Government to rush through anti-terrorist laws

Unkins, the Home Secretary, yesterday told MPs in the eath of Thursday night's bombings in Birmingham killed 19 people, that emergency legislation would ought in next week to combat terrorism. The Bill, will probably pass all its Commons stages on Tuesday, tend the length of time police can hold people without ; give new powers to immigration authorities to turn

back unwanted Irishmen; and extend the law relating to deportations. Whether the IRA will be made illegal in Great Britain depends on ministerial talks this weekend. The Home Secretary said it was now clear that the IRA was intensifying its campaign of indiscriminate murder, and the situation could not be dealt with by appeasement. Later Mr Jenkins left for Birmingham where he visited the bombed buildings.

Police will be given more powers

e Clark Correspondent Government's Bill to ergeocy powers to the elp to combat terrorism bably come before the rrangement of business

negotiated between the tent and the Opposition on Monday, after the has settled un the the measures.

ill will be restricted to g the period in which people can be detaioed police without being or brought ioto court; ew powers to the immiand port authorities to ck undesirable people c Irish Republic and l Ireland; and to clariid extending the law to the deportation of 1 criminals.

will also be provisions port and airport autho-search baggage and. neots of goods, to pre-transfer of firearms losives, But there are y to be provisions relat-he carrying of identity

er there will be a clause the IRA an illegal tion in Great Britain eod on ministerial disover the weekend. ministers are doubtful this will be effective; ir several organizatious cribed, the people con-could easily continue to der a new title. The IRA il in Northern Ireland

ir Jenkins, the Home has pointed out, chiefs have argued up chiefs have argued up that there is an advantaring the IRA in Great perating in the open court within 48 hours of arrest; in operating a law of this kind would have otherwise the detainee's representation of the quirement of the immigration authorities will be immigration authorities will be the immigration authoriti acilitate the passage of in view of the gravity esent threat to civilians. re could be a serious e, which might delay the of the Bill, on the proower to permit what ere already yesterday

'imprisonment without MPs on the Labour side t this provision would eful examination. They that similar action by e and security authori-Northern Ireland bad ted the antagonism the Catholic population police, and had led to



Mr Berry Barrington, aged 17, a survivor of the bomb explosion at the Tavern in the Town public house, Birmingham, receiving treat

Labour backbenchers who are concerned about the impact of out charge or trial.

After a period—they expect it to be seven days—the detainee would be able to appeal to the courts and the police would bave to justify their

actions.
Similarly with the new powers to exclude "undesirables" at the ports of entry, the backbenchers will attempt to amend the Bill if it does not include the right of appeal against "exthe right of appeal against "ex-clusion" now available to Comsent in Great Britain, monwealth immigrants and ted person bas to be others.

The Bill will bave to include the proposed legislation on civil a provision stating the general liberties said last night that grounds on which the police they expect the Bill to put a and other authorities will limit on the period that the police can bold sospects withabout its application to people of Irish origin who are United

Kingdom subjects.

The question of proscribing the IRA and related organizatious may also prove to be too difficult, and might lead to unwanted trouble in Parliament. If the organization is proscribed, would the holding of a member-ship card automatically constitute an offence?

This could be difficult to deal...with in legislation, and might lead to injustice. Some MPs would argue that proof of citizens generally.

to commit an offence would have to be a prior re- ticular the appearance on the It is not thought that any

new powers are needed to ensearches of premises and vehicles, and that the methods of controlling the use and bandling of explosives do not require augmenting. Those and other questions are being discussed by Mr Jenkins and his police and security advisers over the weekend.

It is expected that the House of Lords will deal with the legislation in one day, so the book by next Thursday. Mr Heath won support from all parts of the Commons yesterday for a special day's debate on the general situation that bas developed both in Northern Ire-land and England, now that the terrorists bave declared war on

independent relevision pro-gramme, Weekend World, last Sunday of David O'Connell, self-styled chief, of staff of the Provisional IRA. Other MPs bave also criticized

this programme and are now demanding police action against any member of such an organization who in effect incites people to violence against innocent people.

Mr Heath said that the debate, which is likely to be arranged before Christmas,

should be the opportunity for the Government to carry out a radical reappraisal of the action being taken in Northern Ireland and in Britain to deal with the situation.

Pressure for a restoration of the death penalty continues to grow on both sides of the House,

Continued on page 2, col 3

Terror group threatens to shoot British hostages on hijacked VC10 airliner

From Simun Scott Plummer in "un-Palestiniao" and blame it Tunis and Paul Martin in Beirun on "foreign hands".

Arab terrurists hotding 41 people to ransom on board the British Airways VC10 hijacked 10 Tunis tonight extended their deadline set for the lives of their hostages. Earlier the gunmeo ihreatened to kill a bostage every two hours unless 13 of their comrades held in Cairo

Egypt refused to negotiate with the terrorist group, but handed the 13 prisoners to the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

In Beirut a mysterious caller, claiming to represent the hijackers command, issued a series of threats including uoe o kill all British passengers on board the airliner unless Britain admitted responsibility for the plight of the Palestinian people. However, the three terrorists on board the airliner told the Tunisian authorities their aim was to secure the release of the two separate terror groups at present detained in Cairo.

In an earlier call in Beirut, twu guerrillas jailed for bijacking a British Airways airliner last year were also mennioned.

An Egyptian Government statement pointed out that the attack was timed when a vote in farour of the Palestinians was expected at the United Nations. "This sort of act will succeed only in doing great harm to the Palestinian people and their cause," it said.

The hijackers claim to be members of the "Martyr Abu Mahmoud Group". an extremist group sponsored by those who reject the PLO's participation in peace talks. Huwever, the In peace talks. However, the Voice of Palestine, broadcasting from Cairo, said the terrorists were part of an organization run by a goerrilla leader called Abu Nidal, whom it said was backed by the Baathist regime in Baghdad.

As the first three-hour dead-line expired tonight, the hijuckers radioed to the tower at Carthage airport that they would allow a two-bour exten-SIO 11.

They later extended the deadline again and released four passengers, two women and two children, believed to be Indians or Pakistanis.

The 41 bostages remaining

on the airliner are: 10 British passengers; 13 Europeans or Pakistanis; eight employees uf Both the Palestine Liberaion Organization and the Egyptian Government bave condemned the hijacking as British members of the crew.

The nijackers seized coorrol of the airliner shortly after it louched down in Dubai last night ou a flight to Bombay. Dressed as mechanics they stormed the airliner from the passenger lounge, behiod a hail of machine-gun fire. An Indian stewardess was shot in the back

as she was standing in the air-craft's doorway and a mechanic

was shot in the stomach. The manner in which the bijackers' demands and abose of the Beirut representative of abeir group lack cohesion and err in fact has raised suspicion of whether they want them met. Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: A senior Foreign Office official, Mr James Craig, flew to Tunis to take charge of the British Embassy and help in the negotiations to release the passengers. Mr Craig, who is head of the Near East and North African department at the bijackers' demands and abose African department at the Foreign Office, is a fluent Arabic speaker. The Tunisian Minister of the Interior is handling the uccotiations at the

In London the Gorernment was keeping in touch with the Egyptian Government.

The Hague: Mr Joop Den said Holland would release the two jailed Palestinians if this demanded and innocent lives were at stake.

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Colio Cowdrey assesses MCC's chances to the First Test at Brisbane; George Hutchinson on the new name in the bat for the Tory leadership; Trevor Fisblock toterviews Gwyo Thomas, writer with a preacher's impulse.

a preacher's impulse.

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the world food conference, from
Mrs Sarah Weils and others.
Leading articles: IRA bombings;
crists in the Slock Market.

Triumph Investment Trust calls in the receiver

It was announced last night vestment group run by Mr G. T. that the hoards of Triumph Invesiment Trust and its principal hanking subsidiary, G. T. Wbyte and Company, bave asked their debenture-bolders to appoint a receiver. Triumph, the City-based banking and in-

announced that it had received support from the "lifeboat" committee of the Bank of Eog-land and the clearing banks.

R-R chairman answers critics

In a scatbing counter-attack on Whitehall critics of Rolls-Royce's £8 pay settlement, Sir Kennetb Keith refterated yesterday that the Government bad. been kept informed through-out. "We faced the facts of life", he said. "The Govern-ment should face them too." Page 19

Powell attack

Mr Enoch Powell, Umonist MP for Down, South, last night bitterly attacked Conservative MPs for what he termed politi-cal corruption in public life. Page 3

Karpov wins

Anatoly Karpov won his marathon chess match against Viktor Korchnoi in Moscow last night and so earned the right to challenge Bobby Fischer for the world title.

Newspaper dispute: Proviocial journalists end industrial action after employers agree to make increased pay offer 3

(Tom) Whyte, has been severely affected by the secondary bank-iog crisis and earlier this year

Paris: France begins to return to normal after strikes, but new trouble threatens in nuises and car industry

Seoul: After a tumulruous wellome President Ford makes a promise to malotain American troop strength in Korea 6

Direct-grant schools: Mr St John-Stevas opens campaign to phose stop minister's plan to phase stop minister's plan to phose stop mini stop minister's plan to phase them out by 1976 16

Price Commission: Dracooian powers confirmed by Court of Appeal. Law Report

Venezuela: Eight-page Special Report discusses the impending nationalization of the oil industry and other future develop-

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first gamble; Pensions: Debating
fund representation.
Stock market: The account ended
with further losses, although some
shares steadied in late dealings
The FT index fell 1.4 to 168.5. 26 | Science 16 | Services 7-14 | Sport 11 | TV & Radio 24 | Theatres, etc 15 | Travel 16 | 25 Years Ago 24 | Weather 16 | Wills 17, 18 Theatres, elc Travel 25 Years Ago

e men detained in it for bombers

olice officer beading tigation into Thursday omb attacks in Birmaid yesterday that five I been detained at Lancashire, the port nurice Buck, assistant nstable of the West police, said the men brought to Birming-At some stage I shall them", he added. nting on the number known to be "belping with their juquiries", said: "We are still or the people respon-

detained last night. . Irish but live in

in the explosions in two Bir-

mingham public houses on Thursday. Of the 184 injured, many were critically ill last night. Birmiogham police last night named 10 of the dead, includiog four teenage women. Four bodies, all of men, were un-identified. Two of them were coloured men.

An incident which was seen by millions on television on Thursday night of a group of youths driving away at high speed from the area of the bomb explosions has been checked out by police and they are satisfied that it was not connected with the bomb plant-ing. Reports of another car seen being driven away from the Bull Ring area were still being

Forensic experts were still working in the rubble beneath the wrecked Tavern in the Town bar yesterday and the possibility of further bodies being dis-covered bad not been ruled out. Subdued city, page 2 lous to many people in this

Angry MPs pledge full support for 'no appeasement' promise

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster
The revulsion and horror ex-

pressed in the Commons yester-day by MPs of all parties indi-cated that the Birmingham outrage will have widespread legislative and emotional reper-

Mr Jenkins, the Home Secre-tary, amounced that be would he bringing in emergency legis-lotion next week to improve lotion next week to improve security and to belp the police in protecting the public.

There was no doubt that Mr Jenkins, who on the advice of the security services has been opposed to banning the IRA, bas been swayed by the fears of a vicious backlash against the Irish community in Britaia. Replying to Sir Keith Joseph, on the Tory front bench, who said that the public would not understand a failure to ban the understand a failure to ban the

The onus of proof that a ban would endanger security should now rest on those who believed that this action would not belp. Perhaps of greater long-term significance than the immediate legislation was Mr Jenkins's acceptance, faced with demandsacceptance, faced with demands from both sides, that the Commons should have another opportunity to debate the question of the death penalty, particularly in the context of crimes of terrorism. But he made clear that he was still not convinced that restoration of the death penalty result has to the death penalty would help to protect innocent lives. Any such debate must take place later, when tempers bad cooled. Given the attitude of mind of those concerned, a return to

conntry that the IRA should be he would have to change his allowed to remain a legal mind.

The deep feelings in the Commons were signified by the packed front benches. Beside the Home Secretary as Parliament assembled was the Prime Minister, Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, Mr Hattersley, from the Foreign Office, and other senior ministers. On the Tory front heoch Sir Keith Joseph, the shadow Home Secretary, was supported by Mr Heath. Mr Carr, Mr Rippon, Mr Walker and Mr Gilmour.

There were loud cheers for the Home Secretary when be said that the situation could not be dealt with by appeasement Equally, there were shouts of dissent from all parts of the House when Mr Leo Abse (Pootypool, Lah) took the view that to avoid greater loss of life there should now be a phased withdrawal of British proops from Ulster.

IRA, Mr Jenkins agreed that tively encourage terrorists. But it seemed paradoxically ridicu if be was convinced that it if be was convinced that it Leading article, page 15 would protect ionocent lives. Parliamentary report, page 24

Freedom on prices for sugar firms

The Government is to allow sugar refiners to charge as much as they need next year to ensure that all Common-wealth sugar supplied to the EEC comes to Britain. It has not been decided whether the resulting price increases will be borne diractly in the form of higher prices or indirectly through government subsidy. Manbre and Garton and Tate

Lyle, who together supply about three quarters of Britain's sugar, disclosed this after a meeting with Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, yesterday. They welcomed the deal he bad won from the EEC for imports of 1,400,000 tons of Common wealth sugar each year Mr Michael Attfield, sugar

trading director with Tate & Lyle, said: "If we are successful in negotiating the I,400,000 tons for Britain and if it stops raining, I would hope that the sugar problems of this country would be over by the spring' Manbré and Garton said : " In

is a pity that we were unable to secure a quota system for cane refineries like that for beet factories. For long-term security we shall undoubtedly need it."

Whitewash' over dead boy

An independent inquiry should be beld into the death of Max Piazzani, who died aged four weighing 15lb, Mr Eric Moonman, (Basildon, Lab) said in the Common research. in the Commons yesterday. The

Department of Health and Social Security, gave no indicanon that the request would be accepted. He said it was a most depressing case. The depart-ment's professional advisers would review the evidence and

Rough Day?



Blended for smoothness-it never varies.

By a Staff Reporter

local inquiry had been a white-wash, be claimed. Dr Owen, Minister of State,

sociate themselves from those

n escorted by Special ficers from the Dublinircraft bearing the ier, on Thursday night

. п peolle were killed

r workers demand removal of republicans from plants trouble started in the engine

ndustrial lassive demonstration ng sympathy with the id disgust and revul-the bombers ", 4,000 of men bere. yland car factories in agham area yesterday.

upted production at t Lungbridge plant ore than 20,000 are Car assembly was t Longbridge shortly lay when 1,500 assem-workers left the facin boor they marched own the road outside traffic and sbonting

logans, ioo was also stopped outs at five Rover nd transmissions. ing part in the Long.

involving Irish wor-

the morning shift arrived. One situation as probably the most worker said : "You could cut the atmosphere with a knife right from the time we clocked in. One of the lads had a daughter injured and other victims are friends or relatives

"Some bloody stupid lrishman started shouting the odds for the IRA and got a bunch of fives in his teeth. The trouble spread to the assembly line and there were more fights. It stopped the line for about an hour before we decided to walk

Other workers said they bad told the management that they would not return until known Irish republican sympathizers among the many Irish workers had been removed. "We know who they are and wa have told the management", they said. British Leyland refused to comment on the disturbances,

explosive they had ever faced. They were worried that it might spread to factories throughout end, but when the men return the country and not just those producing cars.

I understand that managemeot were alerted to the threat of trouble yesterday when night-shift workers became restless after hearing news of the bombings on radio. Irisb workers arriving for the morning shift were advised to go bome. Some did, but workers said others flouted their IRA sympathies and insisted on

At Rover's Tysley engine works all bourly-paid workers and some staff walked out when the news reached them that one of their colleagues, a foreman electrician, was among the dead. They were joined by workers at Acocks Green, Garrison Road, Perry Barr and Tyburn Road. It

but sources close to senior mao- is understood that Irish workers dispatch department soon after agement said they regarded the at the factories were advised by management to go bame. None of the factories affected

this punishment might posi-

is required to work this week ou Munday they are expected to refuse to work unless certain lrish republican sympathizers have been refused admission. Last night British Leyland refused to indicate whether this

request would be met. A group of packers at the Ford parts depot at Daycotry, Northamptonshire, are "blacking" all spare parts going to Northern Ireland. Their action will stop all supplies to the province and also disrupt those to the republic. The Queen's message: In a

message to the Lord Mayor of

Press Association reports). Cardinal Conway, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Armagh

and that of Prince Philip to the bereaved and the injured" (the

and Primate of All Ireland, the Most Rev George Simms, Angli-can Archbisbop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, and leaders of the Presbyteriao and Methodist churrhes sent a joint message saying they shared in the horror and revulsion felt by all civilized people ".. Mr Gerald Fitt, MP, leader of Ulster's Social and Democratic

Labour Party, called on the

thousands of decent Irish

people bying in Birmingham and throughout Britain " 10 dis-

responsible. University protest: A storm of

Subdued Birmingham accepts it is in front line of attacks

From Arthur Osmao

The impact of the horror of Thursday night was apparent at every turo in a subdued Birmingbam vesterday. Many people said, often with anger harely held in check, that they now realized what life in Beliast must have heen like during the rest first the rest first the rest first that they ing the past five years. Every-one appreciated and was pre-pared to meet what they called a front-line situation. Prayers were offered on the

steps of the Rotunda huilding, steps of the Rotunda huilding, the target for so many bomh attacks, hy the Bishop of Birmingham, the Right Rev Laureoce Brown, and the Roman Catholic Archbishop, the Most Rev George Dwyer. Mgr Dwyer expressed the general mood, saying, "My personal feelings are disgust, outrage and grief. The whole community is under attack and we must stand together to defend it".

He later met Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, who arrived after making his Commons statement to inspect the bomh damage and talk to the in-

damage and talk to the injured. Mr Jenkins appealed to people not to seek revenge against the Irish community.

Each of the bombs used on Thursday weighed over 15th. The explosion at the Mulberry Bush public house blew a hole through nine-inch-thick reinforced concrete and brought through nine-inch-thick reinforced concrate and hrought down the roof, leaving hare steel hars. At the Tavero in the Town, where rescue workers yesterday were still searching the debris, gingerly because of the danger of the office building above collapsing, everyone spoke of the terrible effects of the blast in the hasement har.

the hasement har.

A disturbing feature was the severe flash hurns to every victim. Dr James Inglis, aged 51, one of the many medical officers treating the casualties at the general hospital, said it seemed that a different explosive had been used from sive had heeo used from bombs in other incidents.

Very severe burning had been caused to the uncovered parts of the hody. He contioued: "The injuries were characterized by the very high incidence of flash burns to these parts... in addition to the fact that these young peo-ple had multiple injuries."

All those dead on arrival at the bospital were so badly burnt as to be unrecognizable. A man who died in the casualty department and who lost both legs and one arm had big face burnt to a civiler. his face burnt to a cinder.

"I have oo experience of experience, but Birmingham is chemical warfare hut from fortunate in having an accideot what I have beard I should hospital with a high internave thought these hurns were national reputation for its stanworse than those caused by dard of treatment.

we are going to see the use of this type of explosive device theo I regard it as not only inhuman hut sadistic."

Dr Inglis said that many of the youngsters were likely to be disfigured for life and it would take weeks and months to repair some of the damage to attractive young girls.

He described the type of injuries as those which would need the huilding up of a very high temperature and added:
"The skin had become hard,
just like meat that bad been
put under a grill."

Mr John Fulford, director of the hospital's accident and emergency department, said:

I did not think hanging should ever have been abolished and I hope the people who have voted for abolition will change their minds oow. This is the worst disaster I have seen since the war.

"A pretty girl about 20 years of age has lost the sight of both eyes. She has been hlinded by metal fragments and has other injuries too."

Experienced nursing officers spoke of their borror, one saying: "Io 20 years or more of nursing one sees a fair hit, but this was the most horrifying night of our lives.

Burns inquiry: Mr Maurice Buck, Assistant Chief Constable for the West Midlands, said last night that reports by surgeons of many of the victims having received exceptionally severe burns were being closely studied by forensic scientists (a Staff Reporter writes). He said that it was too early to draw any positive conclusions on whether a new form of explosive, possibly contain-ing phosphorus or some other hurning agent, had heeo used.

Mr Buck has now been relieved of all other duties to concentrate on leading the hunt for the bomhers and yesterday was being assisted by Commander Robert Huntley, lead of the Scattery Vand head of the Scotland Yard homh souad.

Our Medical Correspondent writes: Explosions in a con-fined place cause hruising and bleeding in internal organs. specially the lungs, although the liver, spleeo and intestines may also be affected. Damage to the lungs may make it bazardous to use convectional gas anaesthe-tics when operating oo other

Blast injuries are rare in civilian life and surgeons generally have to rely on wartime experience, but Birmingham is

Wilson plea for no acts against **Irish**

The Prime Minister said last night that it would be wrong for anyone to take the law into his owo hands and embark on reprisals against the Irish people in Britain because of the Birmingham homh cutrages.

Mr Wilsoo said at the opening of the Labour Club at Newham, London: "In this area, as in my own constituency, there is a very considerable community of people of livin printing." nity of people of Irish origin or descent.

"In Parliament this morning, when the Home Secretary made a statement on the outrages in Birmingham last night, one Birmingham member after another followed him in saying how much the Irisb community the this country would condition these senseless and brutal murders. I am sure they are

"At a time wheo feelings are justifiably running very high, we must remember that the overwhelming majority of Irish people in Britain condemn and detest these wicked attacks as much as anyone else.

"It would be wrong for anyone to take the law into his
own hands and embark on
reprisals against the Irish people bere.
"The Home Secretary this

morning made clear the Govern-ment's determination to take every possible action to deal with terrorism and the terrorists.

"That is why we are resolved that the police and security services must he given the means they oeed to protect innocent people from terrorist activity, and it was clear that the vast majority of MPs of all parties supported the Home Secretary this mormog in this determioation.

"On Monday the Government will anoounce emergeocy legis-lation to take additional powers against terrorists

against terrorists

The Home Secretary said in Birmingham yesterday that nothing would be worse that an attempt to "take it out" on people of Irish origin, "There are bound to be feelings of terrible sbock and revulsion and anger", Mr Jenkins said at a news conference, which had to be moved to the suburbs at the last minute because of the conlast minute because of the con-fusion io Birmingham police headquarters with the constant

But if there was a hacklash against the Irish "we should be against the Irisi "we should be moving into a situation which could be almost as dangerous from a long-term point of view as that in Ulster itself".

Asked if he regretted bis decision to han the McDade fuoeral

Mr Buck coostantly remiods the public at his frequent press conferences that he and his policemen cannot do the joh alooe; the iovolvement of every citizen is needed, he says. march, Mr Jenkins said he did not. "I do not think the way to deal with a position of this sort is by appeasement."

From Staff Reporters Birmingham ·

stand aside. Everybody is at

risk." In these words Mr

Maurice Euck, assistant chief

Maurice Euck, assistant chief constable responsible for crime preveotion in the West Midlands, who has been relieved of all other duties to hunt down the bombers, summed up the enormous security difficulties facing his force of 6,000 men tovering a population of 2,500,000 people.

The task facing Mr Buck is

The task facing Mr Buck is self-evident in statistical terms alone. Belfast, with its population of about 400,000, is a small town compared with Birmingham, let alone the West Midlards coourbation, including Wolverhampton and Coveoury, which course to have become the

which seems to have become the

prime target area outside London for terrorist activity.

Combined police and army security forces of up to 12,000 men have not always been able

to prevent terrorist bombers from achieving success in

Police urge public to help search for bombers Yesterday be appealed to for the level of activity in the every owner and manager of an hotel, a bar, a restaurant, or a with London, it is an area where dance hall not only to request individuals can "lose themcustomers to have hulky parcels or bags searched, hut to appoint someone to tour each huilding at least every half bour looking for exercises and have been searched. for suspicious objects.

Seeking a few terrorists in the concrete expanse of West Midlands

Since August last year, when the first bomb exploded in the Midlands campaign at Solihull, to be followed intermittently in the next 15 months in Birming-ham, and until Thursday's terror, the constant question has been "Why Birmingham?"

It is not easy to answer. The Midlands, Birmingham and Coventry particularly, are emotive places for the IRA and have been so since the terror campaign of 1939. The subsequent hanging of Barnes and McCormack for the Coventry explosions are part of IRA folk-

The latest campaign bas to extent puzzled senior police officers. When assessments of an overspill of the Northern Ireland troubles to the mainland were first made, Liverpool and Glasgow were rated as the most probable trouble zones, but neither has experienced much more than a kirmish or two.

One of the reasons advanced

The Varican newspaper,

The vanca.

Osservatore Romano, conconterday's bomb

demned yesterday's bomb attacks in Birmingham as hutchery motivated by pure

Condemnation of the attacks

was "without mitigation. No higher motives, no legitimate interests can justify such

"It can only be explained by pure hestiality in an atmosphere of burning hatred which brings crawling out of the human heart

the snakes bred by the passions."
Sydney: The Morning Herold said the attacks were rationally designed terrorism aimed at a

withdrawal of British armed

forces (Reuter reports). It was "designed to break the British

Man broke Irish

window in anger

A spot welder who on Thursday night threw a sauce bottle and a pottery ornament through a window at the Irish Embassy in London to protest against the Birmingham bombings appeared hefore Bow Street magistrates

Street magistrates
Gerard Chester, aged 23, of
Tennyaon House, Browning
Street, south London, admitted
criminal damage. He was conditionally discharged for a year
Police sergeant Roger Biggs
said police saw Mr Chester
smashing a ground floor window of the building in Grosvenor Place. He told the police:
"I just smashed that window.
There were 14 reasons why—14
people killed by the bomb hlasts
in Birmingham. But when T

in Birmingham. But when I think of it now, there does not seem to be any point

Embassy

bestiality.

butchery.

of the two Birmingham public houses devastated by bombs on Thursday night.

Mr Buck is trying to alter that situation by appealing to everyone in his "manor" (with a population one million higher than that of Northern Ireland). to dial 999 at the slightest sign of suspicious activity.

He does, of course, have some advantages over his hardpressed colleagues in the security forces on the other side of the Irish Sea. There are hardly any escape routes, very few safe houses" for a terrorist on the run, however anonymous the West Midlands cities may appear to be on the surface.

If there is an enclave for the Ir there is an enclave for the Irish in Birmingham it is in the Sparkhill and Sparkbrook areas of the city's inner ring. Among the large number of building workers there are many similar to the late Mr McDade, ostentially and the late Mr McDade, obtained to the late Mr McDade. sibly raw and cheerful men, but nurruring an inclination for

From talks with many of them there seems little sense of burning idealism, but rather a stolid acceptance that the dividing line bas been drawn, a situation of them and us "that cannot be connexions.

Butchery that nothing can Duke tells pub

The terrorists might achieve

their aim, the newspaper saidtheir aim, the newspaper said"The few remaining shreds of
intelligible British policy look
like being rent irretrievably
when the voting takes place (in
Ulster) for a constitutional
convention."

justify, Vatican paper says
From Our Correspondent nerve—to bomb them out of Ulster a. nerve—to bomb them out of Ulster a.

amenable to argument or dis-The IRA, in spite of all the

talk about the "war" only being extended to industrial targets or known resorts of Servicemen, seem to have extended its campaign to vulner-able civilian targets. Neither har attacked on Thursday was particularly frequented by Ser-

As with any large city, Birmingham has its indigenous and transitory Irish population, about 110,000, who generally contribute industriously to the contribute industriously to the city's economy. Alderman James Eames, the Lord Mayor, was at pains yesterday, in a determined attempt to quell a growing threat of a backlash against the Irish community, to say: "They have always given much to Birmingham's community life. This is as hig a tragedy for This is as hig a tragedy for most of them as it is for us."

His calming words were not echoed out in the streets and the factories, where bitterness spilled over into violeoce with reports of known republicans heing beaten up by their workmates. In one incident a group of young hooligans boasted of having "beaten up a mick". The police had many calls threatening huildings with Irish congressions.

couples: 'You

are in front line'

He continued: "I am sure

Earlier the Duke bad stood

that you and your customers

Mr Heath calls for stricter security

Mr Heath, leader of Opposition, last night call "a completely fresh lor security moves to terrorism, even if it inconvenience or inter-with people's normal liv He said that now th IRA had openly declare on Britain, the Governmenthe Commons would h consider outlawing the or tion. We have reach point where the existe Sinn Fein and the IRA country is now deeply p tive to ordinary citizens

Mr Heath was speak Birmingham, where he the two bombed public and saw hlast vice hospital. He describ hombing as "the me; ling destructioo". " deliberate, plotted criminate murder vicase particularly at people

the Government to loc at measures to deal w type of hombing, and th not only immediate r but everything coonect the IRA's activities, the people coming ioto Brit

Mr Heath said he ha

The key to action of aspect of the proble information, intelliged early effective pres Asked if he was in facetoring capital page. The Duke of Edinburgh yesterday paid tribute to Britain's licensees, who, he said, were now "in the front line" in the terrorist bombing camrestoring capital pun Mr Heath said it was c able whether this would deal with terrorists at our the menace of iodi He told 1,500 landlords and their wives they were "an important feature in the structure of our society".

ate bombing. Mr Heath said the tives io government taken some measures them because they f burdeo on the civilian tion would be very g terms of inconvenien interference with oorn "We ought to take look at this and see

ought not to be much in the precautions we on he prepared to put u demanding the reintroduction inconvenience in order of the death penalty for eusure this risk is reduction a minimum."

New law on conspiracy would please

the police

By Our Home Affairs

Correspondent

If the police are to enforce properly any new law hanning the IRA, it will have to be drafted with extreme skill. This view of a senior police officer yesterday acknowledges that the same need applies to officer yesterday acknowledges that the same need applies to any law. The difference in banning a political organization lies in giving a law sufficient coverage to ensure that memhers cannot escape by calling themselves memhers of another group with a more innocent sounding name.

Policemen would be happier if any legislation could go somewhat deeper than namecalling and deal more effectively with the nature of conspiracy—whatever the name of

spiracy—whatever the name of the organization that nurtures

The fact that the law on con-The fact that the law on conspiracy is controversial is recognized, as is the potential danger to civil liberty. The more liberal policemeo would he glad if, at the same time as any change, Mr Jenkins could announce his intention over the handling of complaints against police, so that an independent element is involved.

The reason is that although the police want all the backing they can get in dealing with terrorism, they could also he exposed to criticism from some sections of the public unless people see that there are safeguards to prevent abuse and guards to prevent abuse and can use them. That would also be in the interests of the police in exposing malicious

complaints.

The benefit to the police of an adequately drafted law will be more effective cooperation with their opposite numbers in the Irish republic. Any such legislation should ideally not be limited, it is felt, to the

IRA. Some policemeu would feel that banning the IRA would be more for political than strictly operational reasons, an expres-sion of public anger at obvious

and offensive manifestations of support for the IRA.

As one senior policeman put it to me yesterday, "the law must not be too far behind or in front of rubble coninion." in front of public opinion.

From the police point of view, an important need is the means for better checking of

means for better checking of entry to Britain. Even if entry from Ireland, oorth and south of the border, were monitored more thoroughly, and that would conflict with the special status that the Irish have when travelling, it would still oot

preveot a terrorist entering from another port.

A solution suggested to me vesterday was that people from the Irish Republic should be hy the Immieration



Gary Cowan, aged 16, a victim of the bomb io the Tavern in the Town, in hospital yesterday,

Two men fined after incident at IRA funeral

Two Irishmen were fined £50 each by Coventry magistrates yesterday after taking part in a demonstration outside a mortuary when the body of James McDude, the IRA homher who McDade, the IRA bomber who hiew himself up, was removed for the journey to Belfast. Outside the court both admitted being members of Sinn Fein.

Patrick Duane, aged 25, 0.
Willesden Lane, Cricklewood, and Thomas O'Brien, aged 22, of Branshury Villas, Kilburn, both London, pleaded guilty to using threatening words or behaviour. They were also bound over to be of good behaviour for 12 months.

Their legal aid counsel said the offeuce happened at Coven-

Proscribing IRA may prove difficult

Continued from page 1

but the Government is persuaded that it would be hest to allow time to elapse before this subject is debated, so that MPs can deal with it in a calm and rational atmosphere.

As Mr Jenkins suggested in the deterrent effect some people to ports of entry. claim for it. As one MP put it yesterday: "It would only make more 'martyrs' and increase

Liberals would want to challenge them in normal times, in view of procent circumstances his

nolice should be given extra powers necessary to deal with

Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, speaking at Bideford, said: "No person with any human feeling cau be anything hut appalled at the horror perpetrated last night to Birmingham. I await As Mr Jenkins suggested in acciously the results of the the Commons yesterday, the Home Secretary's emergency restoration of the penalty for review of existing security proterrorist killings might not have visious, particularly with regard " But whatever new measures

are taken, we as British citizens must now come to terms with must now come to terms with the reality of urbao guerrilla warfare. We must realize that, the proposed powers of detention were likely to be such that Liberals would want to challent as far its the IRA is conceived, no distinction is drawn between the civilian population and the law enforcement authorities. Each is equally vulnerable to

"In consequence wa must all be far more vigilant. We all have a duty to cooperate with the police in combating this threat to our lives.

"And before we allow our wrath and indignation to turn to bitterness and resentment; let us remember that those who commit these acts are a small and obsessive minority, and there are no mora stridemt opponents of their activities than the vast majority of Irish people on both sides of the

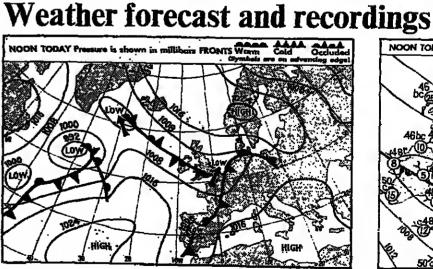
Casualties information

Birmiogham police said last night that the telephone number for people inquiring about casualties io Thursday night's bomh attacks has been changed

Convention." Paris: The capital's evening paper, France-Soir, said the attacks "could have been a riposte for the wave of bloody crimes in Northern Ireland against Catholics by militant Protestants". Le Monde said "The only obvious and urgent measure is for Loodon to relaunch the dialogue with all the protagouists in the Northern during a mioute's silence in memory of those killed in the Birmingham hombings. protagouists in the Northern Ireland drama. This policy was one of the most spectacular successes of the Heath government, hut alas it has had no The National Federation of Licensed Victuallers has sent telegrams to the Home Secretary

will stick it out."

paign.



Tomorrow

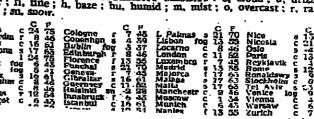
Today Full Moon: November 29.
Lighting up: 4.32 pm to 7.3 am.
High water: London Bridge, 7.42
am, 5.8m (19.0ft); 8.36 pm, 5.9m
(19.3ft). Avonmouth, 12.43 am,
9.6m (31.5ft): 1.18 pm, 9.7m
(31.9ft). Dover, 5.20 am, 5.4m
(17.6ft); 6.6 pm, 5.2m (17.2ft).
Hull, 12.44 pm, 5.6m (18.3ft);
Liverpool, 5.37 am, 6.5m (21.3ft);
5.59 pm, 6.8m (22.4ft).

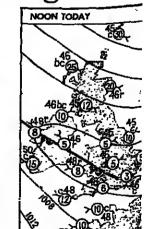
Pressure will be high to N of the British Isles but a weak area of low pressure will cover S Britain.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
Londoo, Channel Islands, SW.
SE Central England: Mainly

cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle in places; wind W light or moderate; max temp 10° or 11°C (50° to 52°F). East Anglia, Midlands, Wales, E, Central N England: Mainly cloudy with occasional rain or

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, fair; fi, fine; h, baze; hu, humid; m, mist; o, overcast; r, rain; s, snn; sn, snow.





drizzle in places; wind-and mainly light; max ten 9°C (46° to 48°F). NW Eogland, Luke Diso of Man. SW Scotland, C Argyll, N Ireland: Rather occasional rain or dri-places agree bright in occasional rain or dra places, some bright in wind E light or moderat temp 8° or 9°C (46° to 4 Outlook for tomorrow at 1.35 am 1.19 pm Lighting np: 4.31 pm to 7.5 am High water: London Bridge, 8.55 am, 5.7m (18.8ft); 9.43 pm, 5.9m (19.4ft). Avonmouth, 1.58 am, 9.7m (31.7ft); 2.36 pm, 10.0m (32.7ft). Dover, 6.26 am, 5.4m (17.ft); 7.10 pm, 5.4m (17.6ft); 7.10 pm, 5.4m (19.1ft); 1.56 pm, 5.8m (18.9ft). Liverpool, 6.47 am, 6.6m (21.8ft); 7.6 pm, 7.0m (22.9ft). day: Mainly cloudy with times, bright intervals: tecip. Sea Wind passages : S Nord variable, moderati slight.
Strait of Dover. English nel (E), Si George's Ci Wiod W, moderate or free slight to moderate. Irish Sea : Wind variable

Yesterday

moderate; sea slight.

London: Temp: max, 6
6 pm, 12°C 154°F): min. 6
6 am, 9°C (48°F). Humility
87 per cent. Raio, 24hr to
0.52io. Sun, 24hr to 6 pi
Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm.
millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.



urder iads rampage Belfast

uoinanion sauads went on the rampage yesterday afternoon, in revenge for the phaot bombings, killing ge Roman Cotholic girl bump attendant, injuring uouger of the petrol in the stomach, and g with sub-machinegun rowd of customers in a c public liouse, killing a ged 44.

while, in perhaps the macabre affair of the second of the past 24 hours, fly of James McDade, the an who blew himself up ventry last week, left for Belfast with the ice of the Irish Special and in a coffin which at age was thought in be

girl who died was aged was standing in the fore-f the garage when a car-ig four men pulled up. iened fire immediately at rl who was named by cople as Miss Geraldinc

was hit twice in the head another bullet wuunded mager of the garage in

in the afternoon a configuration of guilmen burst into the in the Wall public in the mixed Oldpark the crowd, wounding one the head and another in hefore jumping into a driving away at high

ughout the day political both north and south horder, condemned the tham bombings. The Ulster Unionists said

uight bring home to British people wbat in Ireland had endured past five years, the Irish ss of Trade Unions sent ram of sympathy to the TUC and even the icao Clubs, the political eot of the Official IRA, med the Provisional

bombing campaign.

he Irish Republic, Mr Cosgrave, the Prime r, sciit a personal mes-sympathy to Mr Wilson Jack Lyoch, the Fianna position leader, said he rrified and disgusted by ad happened in Eirming-

number of "loyalist" pollon Thursday night but revented from doing so

was yesterday morning ubts began to arise over of the box was a namebearing Mr McDade's out the Provisional Sinn thorities in Belfast said

nains were already en o Northern Ireland. ne point troops were ich was believed to be the remains northout in the afternoon the at Dublin airport was lard a hearse, a black as placed on top and a pard of bonour marched it before its journey otly convinced that the vas not in fact a hoax, sh Special Eranch also anied the hearse north lin until it reached the

until it reached the wn of Swords.
earse was later reported ast south of Forkhill in Armagh. The Irish was apparent / refusing it over the border.
Provisional IRA intend Mr McDade a military with shots over the in the Catholic Millimetery this morning. metery this morning.

metery this morning.

no arrangements bave blicized for the funeral members of the Graves Association, ablicans who look after ial of IRA men, bave d to be at the cemetery where an oration will presumably repeating the determination to condetermination to con-

A man who threatened to put paraquat weedkiller in 200 hottles of Coca Cola unless he was given £70,000 was jailed for five years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Arthur Dutton, aged 59, an unemployed builder, of Princess Avenue, Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire, admitted blackmail Peter Sharples Humphries, agad 29, also an unemployed builder, of Madison Avenue, Cheadle Hulme, was jailed for 15 months for impeding Arthur carloads of republi-et off from Dublin ly fur the funeral, but them, apparently con-Sinu Fein supporters indoo, was stoooed by near Hillsborough in and the occupants hen driven to Castlevolved straight-forward black mailing. Mr Dutton sent a letter to the Coca Cola Company of Great Britain saying that if the money was not paid, bottles and tins of Coca Cola would be poisoned with the weedkiller, Paraquat, a slow-acting poison with no known antidote. Terday and the forecast last night terday and the forecast last night was for dull, misty weather, perhaps with drizzle, but oo heavy rain. Tha Tbames Water Authority said all their pumps were working at full stretch and they hoped to be able to avert the first three weeks of month, double the average with no known antidote. ulice station.

ims of bomb eks named

killed by the Birming-losions so far identified med last night as: med last night as:
on Ann Roberts, aged 20.
Road, Lea Hall, BirMarylyn Paula Nash. 22.
lose, Belsall, Pamela Joan
Ourley Road, South
Stephen Whelley, 24.
Inc. Bloxwich, Walsall,
Stephen St. ine, Bloxwich, Walsali,
James Bodman, 51,
Road, Edghaston;
Hamilton, 18, Highfield
Highfield Road, Washath, Lynn Bennett, 18, St
Cluse, Castle Vale; Jane
7. Coventry Road, Sbeltarles Harper Gray, 44,
72 Road, Sparkbrook;
tyes, 19, Chadwick Road,
oldfield, Michael William
30, Ombersley Road, 30, Ombersley Road, uk; Joho Clifford Jones, mmhe Road. Handswortb; Ceorge Thruop. 33. Red-Road, Harborne; Joho 5, 46. Dovey Towers, to Maoor Road. Neachells; tes Caddick, 40, Albert

HOME NEWS. RSPCA report tells of 'power struggles and death threats'

In an extraordinary press cooference vesterday the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals released an which was described by the panel of inquiry as "a long, strange journey in search of truth".

The document portrays power struggles, alleged incompetence, a secret society, heated argu-ment and even death threats. The panel, which was headed by Mr Charles Sparrow, QC, reports:

"In the country which we traversed, the animals appeared tu us, predictably, as they might have been painted by Stubbs. Some parts of the human show could only bave been depicted by Hogarih. At the end, this has proved to be essentially an inquiry not into the welfare of animals but into the sharp discontents of human beings

As reported in later editions of The Times yesterday, some of the main criticism is levelled at Mr John Hobhouse, the chairman. The report says he should resign in the interest of the

When they met in private sessinn on Thursday, the council of the RSPCA rejected this recommendation by a narrow majority while accepting in prin-

points made by the panel. But Mr Frederick Burden, Conservative MP for Gillingham, wbo is vice-chairman of thn society, disclosed that Mr Hobhouse, in a letter to bim, had stated that be would resign for business reasons in the new year. Mr Hobbouse said that know of the letter when they said he had no intention of

resigning at present. At the conference Mr Hobhouse's solicitor, Mr David Napley, said that in his opinion the contents of the report might

In a prepared statement Mr Napley said: "Mr Hobbouse, who was elected as chairman by the council for five successive years, is confident that if be had been given proper notice of the allegations made against

aging director of an industrial get on with each other".



Mr John Hobbouse.

company) not one single word of thanks nr gratitude is expressed to him in the report. We submit that it is Mr Hobhouse's basic human rights

which are shown to have becuinfrioged by this report." The reform group within the RSPCA, the report states, "is a secret society whose existence and conduct is, in our judgment, hostile to the interests of the RSPCA." It adds: "No society can afford to have under its

roof a competing government." The society's greatest need was "to choose its next leader most wisely . . . He should have national standing as well as

conspicuous ability. The stresses which have, as believe, brought the society to the brink of anarchy can and must be reduced Undoubtedly, some members of the society have been beyond any reason; but aside from this tiny minority, the mass of the society's members will respond

to natural leadership." There was, the report said, no doubting the need for the inquiry. "An inquiry such as

our report in such a manner that the ordinary member of the society shall have no doubt what we have found during the him so that they could bave inquiry, why we think that the been fully and properly investigated, be would have been exooerated.

"Moreover, it is pertinent to mow come to its aid."

renewed their demand ban on the McDade march, which is planned in McDade's remains were McDade's remains were at the law energy to the society (while at the same time carrying out that that people who love bis duties as chairman and manning in the society of th

Hospital workers reject Aer Lingus flight at a few bours later and he night to a chapel of By Our Labour Editor Manual workers two

Pay rises of £2.98 a week for 220,000 hospital manual workers were rejected yesterday by the tually inside the coffin. were rejected yesterday by the lrisb police insisted that unions, but a settlement within the terms of the social contract may still be negotiated before Christmas.

Leaders of the health service unions rejected the offer because it fell marginally short of the TUC target of £30 a week minimum wage, and failed to satisfy other demands.

The National Union of Public Employees' executive is to meet next weekend to back up thn negotiators' decision, and delegate meetings will then take place in the regions. However, NUPE and the nther three unions are optimistic that the NHS workers will get a settle-ment similar to the 18 per cent "social contract" deal agreed for one million local anthority

Man jailed for

Cola blackmail

15 months for impeding Arthur

Dutton's arrest. He denied the

cbarge.
Mr Brian Watling, for the prosecution, said the case involved straight-forward black-

poison Coca

manual workers two days ago. manual workers two days ago.

Under the hospital employers' present offer, which closely follows the local authorities' first unsuccessful package, minimum earnings would rise to £29.48 for the lowest grade, including nightwatchmen and doctors' maids, increasing m £33.50 for top-paid staff such as instructors in mental bospitals.

Those earnings figures would include £4.40 a week thresbold

include £4.40 a week thresbold payments, but would continue to be paid as bonuses rather than part of basic rates, and would therefore not count towards weekend and overtime

The Enigma secrets

The men of Hut 3, Bletchley Park, during the last war were an ordinary looking lot. Yet it is oow clear that their role was central to victory. They were engaged, with cryptographers, in the Allies' biggest intelligence coup. in which the Enigma cypbers of secrat German wireless traffic were cracked. Tomorrow in The Sunday Times one of their leaders tells their story for the first time. Threshold money has been consolidated in the local authority agreement, but town ball workers do not put in nearly as much extra time at premium rates as bealth workers. Negotiations on tha unions' claim will be resumed on December 13.

By Diana Geddes

Many areas in the Thames and Lea river basins were yesterday put on red alert, the top flood warning, after 10 days of almost continuous rain. A few bouses have already been evacuated and many bave been sandbagged and the furniture removed from the ground floor. The flow at Teddington Weir yesterday was \$,000 million gallons a day, close to capacity. An inch of rain fell on Thursday night, which may increase the

night, which may increase the finw by about 10 per cent. Mora than 64in has fallen in the area over the past 10 days. But the rain was easing yes-

terday and the forecast last night

Beating 'cruelty or aberration' judge asks

A High Court jury bearing the case brought by Lieutenant-Colonel John Brooks, aged 64, a solicitor, will decide on Monday whether his behaviour suggested "a little sexual aberration" or something more sinister.

Mr Justice Bristow told the jury yesterday that they might think from what Colonel Brooks had told them that he was a practising sadist. His conduct might be considered "just another forgivable little" that these are his trua colours. His summing op, which will be concluded on Monday, came on the fourth day of the case, brought by Colonel Brooks against The Sunday People newspaper and Mr Michael Flaherty, who wrote an article about blim. They deny libel. Mr Michael Eastham, QC, or the defence said that unless the article was true, it was certainly defamatory.

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By Diana Geddes

Homes go on flood alert

as councils stand by

Uneasy peace prevails after meeting on ministers' loyalty of the national executive was executive member who proposed said, to expect a Labour Cabitions between the NEC and not open to discussion. executive member who proposed said, to expect a Labour Cabitions between the NEC and the motion no naval exercises, net to implement every confidence of the motion of the motion no naval exercises, net to implement every confidence of the motion of the m and Geoffrey Smith Some ministers tried to give

the impression vesterday that at the joint nieeting earlier on the Cabinet was not allowed on the Labour Party national to drop. Mr Wedgwood Benn, executive and the Cabinet at Secretary of State for Industry, 10 Downing Street, the clash of loyalties between individual the ministers who were members to the state of in "a spirit of good comradesbip'

But it was obvious that only an uneasy peace had been arranged. Bigger troubles loom ahead, particularly on defence cots and on the EEC referen-Mr Wilson and Mr Jenkins

were oot present for most of the meening because they bad duties in the Commons. But when Miss loan Lestor, Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, attempted to talk about the rebuke delivered by Mr Wilson to her and two other ministers over the NEC resolu-tion criticizing the joint British-South African naval exercises, Mr Callaghan, the chairman, quickly blocked the discussion. He said it had been clearly understood before the meeting that the relationshin between the Prime Minister and other ministers who were members

Promise of

new offer

ends press

The National Unium of Journalists yesterday called off its campaign of industrial action in provincial newspapers

action in provincial newspapers after being told that an improved pay offer for 8,000 regional jouroalists would be made at renewed talks on Monday. But it said the action

talks between the union and the

Newspaper Society, which re-presents the provincial news-

paper managements. The society said it would improve

its offer of £5.80 if the sanctions

were called off.

The decision came too late to

The decision came too late to save many local newspapers published yesterday. Few failed to publish, but many appeared carrying only advertisements. The 66 journalists on the Kentish Times who were dismissed during the dispute are to be reinstated.

The NIII is seeking a basic

The NUJ is seeking a basic weekly rate of £51.18 for all senior journalists in the provinces, requiring increases on

the present minimum rates of

between £7.69 and £13.31. The Newspaper Society's last nifer,

which was rejected was an

f5.80.

"Sun" case ruling: Mr Justice Whitford said yesterday lu the High Court that a mandatory meeting of the NUJ at The Sun in 1972 should not have been beld to prevent members from

working.

He ruled that five journalists had been wrongly censured for failing to attend or to remain

at the meeting, and be awarded them nominal damages of £2 each and costs.

Law Report, page 24

set up reception centres for any flood victims and emergency telephone services for flood in-formation. The Thames Water Authority has emergency mobile

pumps standing by and a 24-hour watch is beiog kept at all sluices and weirs to make sure nothing obstructs the flow.

Areas on red alert in the

Thames valley are: the Thames from Windsor to Teddington Weir, lower reaches of the Loddon and Colne rivers, apper reaches of the Mole, and middle

reaches of the Wey. In the Lea valley there is a red alert from Wormley, Hertfordshire, north to Ware, Hertford and

The whole of the south and

snuth-east of England has

been badly affected by flnod-

ing. Five inches of rain fell in

the first three weeks of this

month, double the average for

said plainly that he was a sadist

At his London flat in Clif-ford's Inn he bad an "armoury and arsenal of whips and canes

Harlow.

across-the-board increase

dispute

By Alan Hamilton

could be reimposed.

But the question of oational executive's influence ministers in the executive and bers of it were perfectly the Cabinet had been resolved entitled to criticize decisions which were not Cabinet decisions but those taken by admirals and others.

That was a clear reference to the NEC motion oo the naval exercises, which he and other ministers endorsed and which deplored the Government's action as being "directly contrary both to party policy and to the clear assurances given by the Government itself" and called on the Government to ensore that ministers did not repeat this "gross error".

Mr Benn argued that there was no clash between party loyalty and Cabinet collective responsibility when the NEC criticized decisions that were either in the collections. either in the formulative stage or had not been taken by the Cabinet. Decisions taken by officials, admirals nr ministers independently were open to

Mr lan Mikardo, the national

the motion no naval exercises, agreed with that interpretation and said he hoped there would not be any similar "disastrous

decisions" in the future. There was, apparently, a moment's silence after this and when Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Ducby of Lan-caster, could not suppress his amusement and some others laughed, Mr Mikardo reacted severely. By all accounts he said: "Don't langh, this is a

serious point". Not for the first time in cooflicts of this sort, Mr Michael Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, seems to bave emerged as the peace-maker. He talked about the conflict of loyalties to the party constitution and the party conference on the one hand, and to the constitution of the United Kingdom on the other.

Those were the pinnacles of power on which members of the party, whether ministers or members of the executive, bad to live and work together. He referred, obviously with the party conference next week in mind, to other conflicts which could arise in the coming strongly pressed.

The discussion he said that

net to implement every couference decision, but equally there were limits beyond which the collective responsibility of ministers should not operate.

Mr Mikardo was also con-ciliatory. He said that the party at large, and the party in power as a Cabiner, must learn to jog along together, even though differences would arise from time to time.

properly represented.

It was his impression liaison with the T Mr Prentice, Secretary of

State for Education and Science, was the strong voice in favour uf allowing the Cabinet free and unfettered judgment of what was best in the national interest. He said, according to one account, that if it was a question of the country against the national executive nr the Labour Party conference, theo the country's interests, as the Cabinet saw them, must come first.

Apparently there was no strong reaction from left wing members of the executive to that, and there seems to have

large and the Cabinet. up the discussion he said that it was quite ridiculous, be history had shown that rela-

Labour government could out be codified. Each component of the party, the annual conference, the national executive, the parliamentary party and the Cabinet had their own jobs to do, and provided the liaison arrangements worked well, all sections should get their views

It was his impression that the liaison with the TUC had probably been more effective recently than liaison between the Cabinet and the party, and this would be improved by regular meetings with the liaison committee which pro-vided a link between the PLP and the national executive, and the Government.

Reflecting the general mood of the meeting, Mr Callaghan said that it made for smoother working if ministers were members of the national executive and he did not go along with the idea that executive menibers, on appointment to government, should resign their seats. Although the Government could not be bound by party conference decisions, there was always the obligation on a Labour Cabinet to give careful and serious attention in the

Mr Powell attacks 'corruption' in Tory party which members had sought and Home Affairs Correspondent Britain's continued member-ship on existing terms. Mr secured the opportunity to govern was a party statement that it utterly rejected the that it utterly rejected the philosophy of compulsory wage control. Although the Conserva-

With a ferocious attack on

the political integrity of Con-servative MPs and former ministers, Mr Enoch Powell, Unionist MP for Down, South, last night slipped obliquely inm the debate over the Con-servative Party leadership. Addressing Young Conservatives at Eastbourne, Mr Powell cited the change of attitude of Conservative MPs towards Mr Heath since the general elec-tion as an example of what he

called political corruption in public life. As long as their seats were at stake, it was "Ted for PM". The morning after, it was "Ted

must go'

The breakthrough in the dispute, which has seriously disrupted the local press in England and Wales, came in the early hours yesterday in secret Some had tried to salvage their position by self-contradic-tion, speaking against the EEC although a Conservative victory

would, as far as bumanly

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

CHELMSFORD, ESSEX

EXECUTIVE FAMILY HOUSE

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rowell continued:
They wanted a seat in Parliament so badly that the price of acting against their known, most cherished opinions appeared not too high m pay for it. "After all, I had to think first of my job." ioh.'

It is the excuse of the scoundret down the ages; it is the commonest excuse; but in public men it is corruption, the selling of the public interest for private gain, though the gain be in terms of ambition and place rather than

I have oot_been fair. They bad an excuse. They behaved as everyone expected them to behave, and
even thought it right for them
to behave. It is this general acceptance that politicians are, and
ought to be, corrupt which
makes the prevalent corruption
dangerous.

said that among the terms on

dangerous,
Attacking the 1970 Conserva-

added:
The alteroative was the loss of office, with all emoluments and appurtenances, and the prospect of dreary exile in the political wilderness. They chose to stay, eveo though it meant standing on their heads and personally repudiating the terms on which they had been elected.
That is corruption, the most dangerous and powerful of all the forms of political corruption, the corruption of office; and it must be many years since it has been exemplified on so grand a scale.

If seats were bought and sold for money, be said, the offence for money, be said, the offence would be rank, and reform correspondingly easy.

Today's corruption is of a different Administration, Mr Powell

sort. It is not seats and uffices that are bought with money, but mee that are bought with seats and offices: and when I say " men are bought " I mean that they are bribed in this currency to default on their obligations towards the electorate.

Report " by Christmas ": The committee of 10 senior Courser. tive government reversed that policy from autumn, 1972, not one minister resigned. He added:

committee of 10 senior Conservatives set up by Mr Heath to the party leader held its first meeting in Loudon yesterday the Press Association reports i.

It was headed by Sir Alec
Douglas-Home.

An official statement said

that the committee bad establisbed a programme of work to enable it to complete its review before Christmas.

The terms of reference for

the committee do not extend to making recommendations for the reelection of a leader, but is confined to reporting in general on procedures for elect-

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"Or ynu may think that to suffer from a form of sexual perversion marked by a lave of cruelty is something a good deal mare sinister and dangerous, and the firm marked with an apparently unter the sexual and the firm marked with an apparently unter the firm and dangerous, as a well-known solicitor in the defence said that unless the article was true, it was client should bave been left to pursue his "kinkiness" in Colonel Brooks, of Cheyne with an apparently unter the firm and former mayor, a money for her boy friend, married man and father, and a colonel Brooks could bave continued to the end of his days as a well-known solicitor ESSEX.—S/D Collage, quiet village. Fully modernised: £10,750. Haistead £576.

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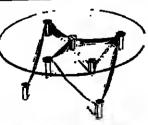
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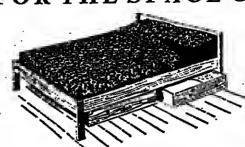
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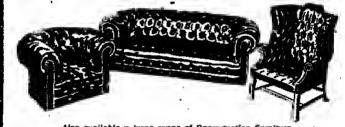
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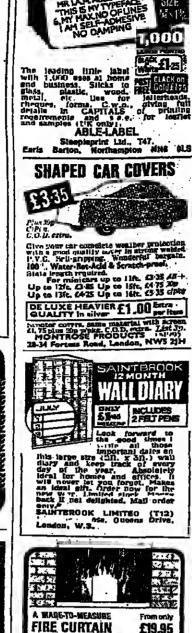
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South Corner, Burses Way, Brentwood, Essex.









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French strikes begin to subside but new trouble is threatened

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Nov 23

The first sign of a return to normal on the labour front is the gradual disappearance of the unsightly mountains of rntting refuse on the streets of Paris. The 4,700 dustmen made two rounds today instead of one tn come to grips with the 18,000-ton backlog caused by the strike.

There are also indications of a drift hack to work in the Post Office, but in the sorting offices, where the trouble began, there are still nearly 90 per cent on strike in Paris, and per cent in the provinces and there is no sign of an improvement. The Orly airport nost office, closed since Octo-ber 22, reopened today. The improvement in the

labour a mosphere is partly due to the moderate tone of the message M Chirac, the Prime Minister, sent to all trade unions and professional organizations yesterday. He empha-sized his desire for a dialogue and for conperation between the sinte and labour, as well as the Government's determination tn safeguard employment and purchasing power.

If a slight improvement in purchesing power were possible next year it should benefit the most needy. He emphasized the scope of the agreement on incomployment benefits and of the new one reached by the employers' federation and the unions on collective dismissals. He was careful not to utter any threats or condemnations.

M Edmond Maire, the secretery-general of the Confédération Fraoçaise Démocra-

nque du Travail, said in an interview on the postal strike:
"We never thought we could keep on strike in so important a sector for months. We never bought we could bring about a revolution through the strike. The Government can break it. But it would be a pyrrhic rictory."

increasingly efficient emergency postal services, put into operation by the postal authorities and the Paris Chamstriking postal employees and temporary labour, mainly stu-dents, bendle administrative or commercial mail.

Moreover, private firms have set up mail distribution systema which the Post Office regards as a breach of its monopoly. They handle about 300,000 private letters a day.

A third form of distribution

is used by individual commer-cial firms, and especially meil order firms, for correspondence with their clients. This has enabled one of the leading mail order firms to resume 50 per cent of its normal ectivities.

It is somewhat ironical that the striking Post Office workers, one of whose main demands is that the Post Office should not be partly turned orer to private enterprise, bave themselves helped to break

down the state monopoly.

The labour conflicts show signs of being gradually re-solved, but they may continue to simmer for some time. The unions of civil servants and teachers affiliated both to the CFDT and the Confederation Générale du Travail, bave called a one-day stoppage for next week.

Israel denies legality of Unesco vote From Our Own Correspoodent

Paris, Nov 22

The resolutions voted against Israel by the General Conference of Unesco had no legal or moral value, Mr Nathan Baryaacov, the Israel Ambassador to the Organization, told journalists this morning. He was going to report to bis Government, and it was only then that it would decide what action to

Jerusalem was hosh e holy city and a living city. As it was a living city, there bad to be building; but the holy and historic places had been scrupulously preserved. He added: "Those who occuse us are those who bombarded Jerusalem in 1946 and 1947 and again in

The eviction of Israel from Unesco regional activities was something which by law the General Conference was not entitled to decide.

The regions of aid were not defined strictly and participation in this or that regional activity was made by each country with the approval of the executive council. The consequences of the suppres-sion of regional aid to Israel

were not dramatic. "Unesco gives us about \$25,000 (some £10,800) in each budgetary period, while we contribute \$225,000 to the organization", Mr Baryaacov said. He contended that the political offensive of the Arabs and their allies against Isreel in Unesco ran the risk of turning against

Unesco for their thesis. If their resolutions were adopted, it was by resson of the abaten-tioos. The votes against and tha abstentions made up a

majority.

In an article in Le Monde this week, M Rene Maheu, the former director general of Unesco, analysed the Arab case against Israel's alleged attempts to modify the historic character of Jerusalem. In his opinion, the changes made since 1967 in the Old City were serious and, if pursued, would be a death blow to the personality and charm of the city.

Hamburg, Nov 22.—An urban ties, Herr Ziegler escaped

Guerrillas admit bombing

guerrilla group known as the unharmed.

Red Army Fraction todey claimed responsibility for the bombing of the house of a Hamburg judge two days agn.

The hunger strike in jails end the successful action against the copguarded Ziegler abows the belplessness of the fascist the belplessness the belple

burg judge two days agn.

The judge, Herr Geert Ziegler, aged 48, presided over
several trials of sympathizers of
the guerrilla grup, whose
alleged woman leader, Frau
Ulrike Meinhof, and her colpeople ", and was signed Febthe guerrilla grup, whose oews agency DPA said. The note ended: "We will become Ulrike Meinhof, and her colleague, Herr Andreas Baader, are on trial for terrorist activi-

Talks on Spain's EEC trade deadlocked

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, Nov.22

Talks between Spain and the EEC about a preferential trade agreement have reached an impasse. If a solution is not found. Britain could be under pressure to adjust its tariff on

imports of Spanish produce to match the EEC level. offering the Spanish Govern-ment free trade in industrial goods and limited liberalization in agricultural trade, within the framework of the Community's "global" Mediterranean policy.

The Spanish Government regards this as one-sided, and is demanding free trade in the

agricultural, as well as industrial, field. The Commission bas sector, while Spain maintained rejected this as impossible. a tariff wall of over 10 per cent Spanish fruit, vegetables end wine are directly in competition. The negotiations started in

with Italian and French produce, and are very sensitive

Equally unacceptable is the Spanish suggestion that if agreement cannot be reached by 1977 on agricultural free trade, Spain should then suspend its tariff cutting on industrial imports

these duties, thus protecting its less competitive industries. The EEC is due to remove duties by 1977.

Such a freeze by Spaniards would mean that the Nine were letting in duty free all products from Spain's capidly growing and aggres-sively marketed industrial

ment with Spain bas been in effect since 1970, and should have been modified after Britain's entry. The Spaniards are now also asking for extra concessions on egricultural extractions on the spaniar of the losses. ports to make up for losses on the British market.

ressure to adjust its tariff on imports of Spanish produce to acto the EEC level.

The European Commission is fforing the Spanish Covern 1980 or even 1982 to eliminate but unilaterally applied a standstill. Hoping for an early conclusion of negotiations, the Commission turned a hlind eye. But this could change if the Spaniards continue to be in-

transigent. It would, however, be embarrassing politically if the nego-tictions broke down completely. Current negotiations within the Mediterranean policy would then be restricted to Israel and three Arab countries, Algeria, Tuoisis and Morocco.

Lisbon social democrats to hold party congress

From Jose Shercliff

Lisbon, Nov 22

Portugal's second political congress since the April coup is due to take plece in Lisbon this weekend. It is that of the Partido Popular Democratico (PPD), a group frunded on a social democratic basis but to the right of the Socialists. It forms one of the most solid and serious political groups in the country.

This congress will be followed next month by the of the Socialist Party. The Portuguese Communist Party, which emerged from an underground existence after the coup, beld its first legal congress since 1923 last month, while the scryly formed left-wing Movi-mento Democratico Portuguese

bas also held a raily.

The PPD congress will take place in the Sports Palace in Lisbon tomorrow end on Sunday. At least 1,200 delegates are expected to attend. The party was formed in May under the leadership of Dr Francisco Sa

Carneiro, Dr Magalhaes Mota and Dr Francisco Dalsemeo. Dr Sa Carneiro was Minister without Portfolio in the first provisional government after the coup. He bad resigned as a deputy to the National Assem-bly under the Caetano Government, claiming that six of bis draft Bills bad been dismissed end his requests for an amnesty for political prisoners had been

Dr Magalhaes Mota was bead

nf the Home Office in the same government and is now Minister without Portfolio. Dr Balsemao is an experienced nawspaper editor, at present in charge of Lisbon's lively political waekly Expresso. He was also a deputy to the National Assembly under the Ceetano regime.

Dr Sa Carneirn said at a press

conference on the forthcoming congress that members of the recently dishanded Democratic Social Action group had joined the party. The object of the party was to "build a socialist society in freedom by exclu-sively democratic means".

Life sentences for murder of stowaway

Bremen, Nov 22. —A West German ship'a officer and a boatswain were jailed for life today for murdering an African stowaway by throwing him overboard into the sberk-infested Red Sca.

A third crew member of the cargo vessel, Margitta, was

aentenced to four years' imprisonment after the charge against him was reduced to complicity, because he was said to bave been under the influ-ence of alcohol and not fully responsible.
The three men confessed in

court that they threw the unidentified stowaway, believed to be a 30-year-old Somali, into the Red Sea during a voyage from Sudan to North Yemen last March. Before throwing with an iron bar, the court wes

The seamen were originally where the ship docked after the incident, before being extra-dited to West Germany for trial.—Reuter.

Science report

Medicine: Injury from dog bites

Doctors in New York are concerned at growing injuries from dog hites. Their numbers have been rising as concern about street crime, hurglary and drug addiction has led many people to buy large, aggressive dogs fur protection.

protection.

The New York City health code requires all animal bites to be reported to the health department, so accurate statistics have been kept for many years. Between 1950 and 1965 there were hetween 25,000 and 30,000 dog bites reported each year but from 1965 to 1970 the number rose by a third to nearly 40,000 and it appears still to be rising.

The health department has been

appears still to be rising.

The health department has been investigating the trend and has recently studied details of nearly two thousand cases. Just over half the bites were in children and teensgers, with twice as many boys as girls attacked. Afternoon and early evening in the summer mouths were the most common times of injury.

Most of the bites were on the erms and legs but e tenth were on the face, and facial injuries were particularly common in small

children. The victims of the attacks were strangers to the dogs in more thao four-fifths of cases. Nearly half the reported injuries were caused by large dogs weigh-ing 50th or more.

The bealth authorities esomate that there are at least 700,000 dogs licensed and unlicensed in the city

and there is good evidence of a recent treed for owners to choose larger and flercer breeds.

In the early 1960s, the report says, edvertisements for dogs in the Yellow Pages of the city's telephone directories emphasized their friendly qualities, and terriers and poodles were most popular. Now, in contrast, pictures of growling German shepherds (Alsatians) and boxers in aggressive attitudes preboxers in aggressive attitudes pre-dominate. Companies selling dogs

dominate. Companies selling dogs choose names such as "The House of Lethal Dogs" and the "We Bite Dog Academy".

Advice from dog experts suggests, the doctors say, that wheo large dogs are penned up with little upportunity for exercise they become irritable, frustrated and more likely to hite. The authorities estimate that in the low-income communities a third of the dog owners allow their animals to

roam the streets freely and those dogs often form daogerous packs. By no means all wandering packs of dogs are composed of strays, the report says.

Although the New York author-

ines are alarmed at the numbers of dog bites they are not very optimistic about the prospects for any campaign to combat the difficuity. America, like Britain, has a long tradition of noble dog beroes, such as Lossle and Rin Tin Tio. The report suggests that emphasis should concentrate on the pro-child aspects of any campaign emphasis should concentrate on the pro-child aspects of any campaign rather than its anti-dog content. Recently there has been some propagands in the news media ebout the bealth nuisance created by dog droppiogs in the streets and parks, but that has provoked defensive resistance from dog lovers, the report says.

lovers, the report says.

Bites are a much more serious risk, it argues, and indeed public concern bas been focused on the wrong end of the dog.

Ry Our Medical Correspondent

By Our Medical Correspondent Source: Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicinc, 1974, (vol 50, page 981).

President Ford makes a promise to maintain American troop strength in South Korea

Seoul, Nov 22

that he pointed out gently to General Park that Congress might refuse to appropriate further funds required to modernize South Korea's armed forces if the autocratic regime in Seoul continued to repress political rights and basic free-

On his arrival in South Korea for a one-day visit, Mr Ford was given a tumultuous welcome by a crowd of nearly a million people who lined the entire rouse between Kimpo airport and the city. Unlike his experi-ence in Japan, where be was isolated from the people by ex-traordinarily tight security arrangements, the President was able to leave his car and mingle with crowds of well-wishers. An American correspondent who is assigned to the White House, said Mr Ford had never before received such a tremendous and

warm welcome.
After inspecting American
Army bases near the demilitarized zone and burning incense over the tomb of General Park's wife, who was assas-sinated four mooths ago, Pre-sideot Ford met his South Korean counterpart for two hours to discuss the security of South Korea, end the internal political and economic situation

From David Bonavia

A new propeganda broadside from China about Russian terri-

torial expension seems to be an

by the Chinesa empire in 1860,

official challenger to Bobby

Fischer, the world chess cham-

Karpov, a 23-year-old Lenin-

grad student, earned the right

to try for the title when be

drew the twenty-fourth game of

bis match with Viktor Korchnoi,

leaving the final score 3-2 in

The commentary also quoted here on Monday

Karpov wins title chance

Moscow, Nov 22.—Anatoly that be was giving up his crown Karpov tonight emerged as the official challenger to Bobby chess authorities. The tempera-

New Peking attack linked

to Vladivostok summit

Reviewing Presideot Ford, who will meet Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, near Vladivostok tomorrow to discuss the path towards detente, assured President Park Chung Hee today that the United States will not reduce its military presence in South Korea in spite of strong pressures in Wasbington. There are some 38,000 American troops in the country.

However, it is understood that he pointed ont gently to it was discovered last month.
Referring to a Bill before Congress, General Park said be hoped that the United States would continue to balp South Korea to modernize its armed forces.

According to Mr Habib, President Ford said he would do his best to acquire the \$400m to \$500m required to overbaul South Korea's military machine but he warned the regime that Congress had the power to block the funds.

Mr Habib admitted that the delicata subject of domestic politics had been reviewed by the two leaders but he refused to say specifically whether President Ford bad warned the dictatorial regime that Congress might turn down requests for military aid if political oppression in Seoul continued. "It sion in Seoul continued. would be inappropriate to discuss the matter", Mr. Habib told a press conference wheo asked specifically whether President Ford bad expressed the concern felt in America over the jailings and lack of basic free-

ambassador in Seoul, said President Ford assured General Park that be would not reduce the force of 38,000 American troops still stationed in South

between Tokyo and Moscow.

However, it is not expected

tary of State, when be comes

meotal American has until Feb-

ruary 15 to agree to defend his title. If he fails to comply, Karpov will become champion without making another move.

Karpov's win over Korchnoi, who is 43, was unexpectedly

close. At one point he was lead-

meeting tonight General Park claimed hetween the two leaders, Mr that the communists were attempting to provoke another violent conflict. He asked the United States to step up its military assistance to South Korea to "thwart the sinister attempts of North Korea to communize the wbole of Korea". Korea ".

He continued: "We bave proposed to them the conclusion of a non-aggression pact but to no avail. However, the North Korean Communists have not only ignored our efforts, they have gone so far as to embark on new illegal provocations even during the course of the dialogue. There is no ques-tion that these provocations will continue into the future."

In reply, President Ford issued a pledge that the United States would continue to support South Korea but he went on to point out that "we live io a time of new international realities and new opportunities for peace and progress in Asia.".

Mr Ford continued: "I am here on a mission of peace. It is my deepast hope that the entire world will lift its gaze and broaden its vision. I would rather walk a thousand miles for peace than take a single step towards war."

The joint communique issued tonight reveals that the United States will continue to help South Korea build up its defence industries. The documents of the continue to the continue to help south Korea build up its defence industries. defence industries. The document, which omits any referece to the domestic political
situation in South Korea, indiambassador in Seoul, said
President Ford assured General
Park that be would not reduce
the force of 38,000 American
troops still stationed in South
Korea.

At a stete dinoer io Seoul

defence industries. The document, which omits any referecc to the domestic political
situation in South Korea, indicates that President Ford and
Dr Kissinger bave not been
influenced by the critics of
Ganeral Park's repressive
regime and the relationship
between the two countries
remains unchanged.



Israel police arrest an Arab youth during yesterday's demonstrations in Jerusalem.

Israelis fire over Arabs' heads

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Nov 22

Israel soldiers and policemen

swinging Israel forces and tion). So stone-throwing Arab youths, carried shoulders. In clashes between batonclosed number of Arabs were injured. Witnesses said they saw bleeding Arabs loeded ioto a police van near the Damascus gate. Police said later that 30

Witnesses said that after the service several bundred young Arabs streamed down from the Temple Mount shouting slogans, fired over the beads of Arab rioters in the walled Old City of Jerusalem today after midday prayers in Al Aqsa mosque.

In clackes between baton Palestine Liberation Organiza-Some, demonstrators others on their

The crowd moved through the twisting alleys of the walled city, and as they passed shop-keepers pulled down their shutters. At the Damascus Gate demonstrators were detained.

The Israelis had expected demonstrations today in connexion with the United Nations city. The Arabs then shut the debate on the Palestinian issue and large forces were posted on the battlements and in the streets.

Shutters. At the Damascus Gate the Arabs were blocked by Israel forces who prevented them from leaving the walled massive doors of the Damascus and large forces were posted. Gate which remained sbut for on the battlements and in the streets.

The biggest clash took place near the Damascus Gate but there were also scuffles else-where in the Old City. A television cameraman was assaulted and knocked down. The disorder lasted 30 minutes.
Students of the Bier Zeit college, near Ramallah, set up stone barricades outside their echool school this morning and scrswled slogans on the wall calling for a general strike. The principal, Dr Hanna Nasser, was

for allegedly inciting demonstrations.
Israel forces in north-east
Galilee this morning bombarded
alleged bases of Arab terrorists

banished to Lebanon yesterday

across the Lebanese border. The action followed a rocket attack on the Israel town of Kiryat Shemona from Lebanese territory. No Israel casualties were reported. Senators

The second resolution, passed by 95 votes to 17, with 19 abstentions, gives the PLO the right of taking part in the ses-sions and work of the General abstentions, gives the PLO the right of taking part in the sessions and work of the General Assembly in the future as an observer. This is a right that Dr Waldheim to seek new

mandate for Golan force

Pro-Palestinian votes

by General Assembly

Guinea-Bissau before it became

a member), and is thought likely to lead to similar treat-ment for most of the African

These resolutions are the cul-

of dabate on Palestine. They are fiercely opposed by Israel

partly because it considers the

are incompatible with its own continued right to exist and partly because they can be interpreted as giving Uoite Nations approval of PLI

terrorism.

Britain and other Wester

countries are particularly concerned that the main resolution contains no reference to Resolution 242 adopted by the Security Council in 1967. The resolution resolution and the resolution resolution resolution resolution resolution resolution resolution.

resolution tried to achieve balance between the interes of Israel and the Arg countries, and bas geoeral been regarded as the basis fi

peace efforts since then.

It laid down than a countries in the Middle Eabad the "right to liva in pea

within secure and recognize be boundaries", and has be accepted in one way or anoth by virtually all the Ar governments. The PLO, so t

other hand, bas said that

does not accept the resolude
The question now is when
today's resolutions by 1
Assembly will damage t
American attempt to be

about further negotiations the Middle East. In a str statement yesterday, Mr A Scali, the American representations

tive, gave a warning that to

nationalist movements.

From Peter Strafford

The Arabs and their suppor-

ters today had two resolutions passed by the United Nations

General Assembly. They should

go a long way towards meeting the demands of the Palestine

Liberation Organization (PLO). The main resolution was passed by 89 votes to eight with 37

The resolutions were the out-

come of several days of intensive negotiations, in which attempts were made by other countries to modify their terms. But in the eod the Arabs stuck

very largely to their original texts, refusing to incorporate any reference to Israel's con-

The main resolution declares

"the inalienable right of the Palestinians to return to their

Palestimans to return to their bomes and property from which they bave been displaced and uprooted", and calls for their return. It also declares their right to "self-determination without external interference" and to "national independence

The PLO is described as the representative of the Palestinian people, and the Palestinian

people, and the Palestinian people are recognized as "a principal party" in the establishment of peace in the Middle East. The Palestinian people are recognized as baving the right to regain their "rights" by all means in accordance with the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Netions".

tinuing right to exist.

and sovereignty".

New York, Nov 22

Cairo, Nov 22 The purpose of the forth-coming visit of Dr Kurt Wald-beim, the United Nations Secretary-General, to the Middla East is to try to remove tension in the area and persuade Syria to renew the mandate of the United Nations emergency force oo the Golan Heights,

sources said in Cairo today. The term of the force separating Syrian and Israel troops ful settlement. expires tomorrow week. Dr Waldheim is expected to begin his tour of Spain, Israel and

possibility of recoovening Geneva conference of Middle East

In Cairo, Dr Waldheim is pected to hold talks with Ismail Fahmi, the Fore Minister. He is also expec to meet President Sadat.

The semi-official Cairo ne received a message oo Wed day from Dr Waldbeim up the states facing Israel to crease their efforts for a p

Reports from Damascus I quoted Mr Manmoud Ay the Syrian Prime Minister, Egypt next week. ing that the Syriam at Another topic of his discus- forces were ready to repel sions is expected to be the Israel attack.

British mother wins back children in court battle

From Our Correspondent

In the Supreme Court of Victoria today, Mr Jostice Harris ordered that an English boy and girl who had been taken to Australia by their father, Mr David Norman Sutherland, a salesman, in defiance of a British court order

mother.

Mr Edward Mezvinsky, the most junior Democrat on the committee, stated that "suspicion" that the Rockefeller family interests were "intertwined" bad not so far been

allayed.
Mr Rockefeller promised to raise the question with bis sister

shares and trust holdings— amouning to some \$130m (£56m), or roughly balf his net worth—in e "blind" trust arrangement in which be would

advance notice that the wealth issue troubled him most of all.

Moscow, Nov 22.—The Sovier Posi and Telecommunications Ministry has been severely criticized by the Communist Party's central committee for a committee for the communication of giving inadequate service

son's relationship with Doi

Melbourne, Nov 22

bourne eight days ago to try to secure custody of the children —Jill, aged nine, and David, aged eight. In granting ber custody, Mr Justice Harris, said the Sutherlands were married in Britain on August 5, 1961. Before he left the marrimonial bome in January, 1972, Mr do is to get us back to Eng.
Sutherland had formed a rela- as soon as possible." tionship with Dorothy Anderson, who was now his second wifa. He had denied that adultery

violent scene between Dorothy Anderson and Mr Sutherland's parents and bis sister. The cause of the scene had been the re-action of the parents to their ren somewhow."—Reuter.

The judge theo explained Mrs Sutherland had obtain decree for divorce on Apri 1973, and the children

should he returned to their The mother, Mrs Maureen Violet Sutherland, flew from Newcastle upon Tyne to Mel-

had taken place before the marriage but that appeared to the judge to be doubtful. He added that the departura from the home had caused a

subsequently made wards of court to ensure that they not be removed from the

Sutherland had deceived law and his wife hy abdu the children from the mot custody and bringing then Australia. After Mr Sutherland may

Dorothy Anderson in Juoe, l the judge said, Mrs Mao Sutherland took proceeding enforce payment of a tenance. Mr Sutherland of maintenance of £846.

After the hearing, Maureen Sutherland said am delighted. Now all I wat

Melbourne, Nov 22.—Du the hearing, Mr Justice Ha said it was hypocrisy on Sutherland's part to say children had expressed t willingness to go to Australia with him last June.

Later at his home in Melbourne suburh of 1 Oakleigh, Mr Sutherland s "They have ont beard the of me. I will fight for my ci

Briton among air victims From Our Correspondent

Nairobi, Nov 22

Among the bodies so far identified of the victims of the Nairobi alr disaster on Wednesday, is that of a Mr A. Abbott, of Manchester. It is believed that there may possibly be one other Briton among the dead.

Fifty-nine people died when the Boeing 747 jumbo jet belonging to the West German airline Lufthansa crashed a few seconds after take-off.

There were 98 survivors, including 13 crew members. Reports from Nairobi bospitals indicate that most of the 23

the injured have been According to Lufthansa cials in Nairohi the oames number of people whose how bave been identified have

yet bean disclosed. The to identification are uoderstood have sent telegrams 10 m parts of the world.

Cologne, Nov 22.—Luftha said today that the lifting is on the crashed jumbo jet w apparently not all in posit for take-off. Investigators I found that the flaps uo leading edge of the airca wings were fully retract.

This would evaluate why the

injured are well oo the way to recovery. Two are bowever still liner had not enough lift on the critical list. Some of keep climbing.—Reurar.

Florida search for missing MP

From Perer Strafford New York, Nov 22

A big search operation was under way in Florida today to find the whereabouts of Mr John Stonehouse, Labour Mp for Walsall, North, and a former Government min ster. He van-Government marster. He van-isbed in Miami Beach on Wed-nesday after telling a friend that he was going swimming. A policewoman in Miami Beach said that the search was heing conducted both at sea and on land, using Coast Guard

His jacket and shoes were found in the beach area after the alert had been given on Buckley, his secretary, sal Wednesday evening.

But the policewoman said today that all possibiliries were being explored.

But the policewoman said and one who swam whenever being explored.

Buckley, his secretary, see "He is a very strong swimm and one who swam whenever bad the opportunity. He tend

Barbara Stonehouse, wife of the missing MP, was under sedation and being cared for by friends at Andover, Hampshire. With ber waiting for news were the couple'a three children, Jaoe, aged 25, Julia, 24, and Matthew,

being explored. to swim out a long way.
Michael Horsnell writes: Mrs the only recreation be has. bated other sports."

> friend, and was due to retu to Britain on Saturdoy. Mr Boh Chambetlain sed tary of West Midlands Labo
> Party, said: "He is a good constituency member who always

ing 3—0 but Korchnoi fought back in the closing stages.— Reuter and UPI. Harry Golombek, page 10 his favour. Last June Fischer announced "Like this can stay where I belong"



THEN YOU'RE OLD and living on a small fixed income, your terror is that poverty will force you to abandon your home, your trusted friends. Your neighbours and the roots you've put down over the years.

At the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association we understand. We do whatever we can to help people stay where they belong - in their own

We send parcels of food, and of clothing. We remember Christmas, and Birthdays; and we help a little more when some unexpected crisis upsets We supplement incomes Only when it is needed or can no longer be avoided do we find a place io one of our 10 Residential or Nursing Homes.

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"Help them grow old with dignity"

Greeks divided over a Soviet admiral as saying that Russians bad been the first to discover Alaska and the four islands off northern Japan which are the focus of a dispute future

of monarchy From Our Correspondenc

of Vladivostok as the place near which President Ford is meeting Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader.

A commentary by the official news: agency sccused Mr Brezhnev and his "clique" of trying to distort history by changing place names in parts of Central Asia which China ooce laid claim to, and of contemplating territorial expansion it serves to confirm a hint Athens, Nov 22 Mr Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, has offered the Oppositioo collaboration in working ont common policies on vital national problems, such as Cyprus, the monarchy and edu-carloo. Today, he invited for consultations Mr George Mav-ros, leader of the Centre Union-New Forces, the main opposiof Central Asia which China occe-laid claim to, and of contemplating territorial expansion in the Pacific area.

The commentary pointedly avoided mentioning Vladivostok, whose site was ceded to Russia of the Vladivostok area.

tion party. A spokesman said later that the Prime Minister had briefed the Opposition leader on the latest Cyprus developments. He also had expressed the wish to keep foreign affairs and educabut recalled that the Russians that this point will be raised bad abolished Chinese place specifically with Dr Henry names in their Far Eastern Kissinger, the American Secretion outside the field of partisan antagonism. Mr Mavros said he

was willing to discuss a com mon policy.

Mr Karamanlis then urged that all political parties should remain neutral for the present over the future of the monarchy. There are doubts that the Opposition can agree to this. All parties except the New Democratic of the New Democra

parties except the new Democracy of Mr Karamanlis are against the monarchy.

Mr Karamanlis, whose party includes many royalists, has summoned the parliamentary caucus for tomorrow to inform caucus for tomorrow to inform his ministers and deputies that neurality is to be compulsory and a matter of party discipline. Whether this discipline will be preserved is a most point.

By A. M. Rendel

The future plans of Archbishop Makarios and the possibility of a Cyprus settlement became rather clearer yesterday.

In the morning, the Archbishop

frank exchange of views on the prospects for a settlement and

A South African Asian who

was attending a Progressive

on Government instructions, ordered Dr M. B. Naidoo to

leave. Earlier, the Government

Cape Town, Nov 22

Party conference.

Former UN delegate told

From Our Own Correspondent for the different race groups to involve themselves in each

was one of the Government's South African Indian Council,

delegates at this year's United a nominated and virtually

Nations General Assembly was powerless Government body. He

evicted from a five-star hotel in was one of three non-whites in-cluded in the first mixed dele-gation sent by South Africa to

to leave S African hotel

visional military Government, was believed to have been placed under bouse arrest today by troops who surrounded his home. Some 30 soldiers ringed the general's bouse and

four or five were seen to enter. There bave been rumours of There bave been rumours of a power struggle between General Aman, who is 50, and Major Mengistu Haile Mariam, the 35-year-old head of the inner cabinet of the military council, which bas 120 members. General Aman is not empressed.

Addis Ababa, Nov 22-Lieu- military government and of the tenant-General Aman Andom, civilian council of ministers, as the chairman of Ethiopia's pro-well as Minister of Defence, but there has been no official announcement

A Reuter correspondent who witnessed today's events, was detained by soldiers for more than two bours while his papers were checked. The situation accentuates the extreme tension in the country. General Aman is popular with most of the army and observers fear his removal could lead to further dissension in the armed forces.

On a recent tour of his native

province of Eritrea, General bers. General Aman is not e member.

He is said to bave resigned culminating in a masa rally a week ago as chairman of the Reuter.

Makarios plans become clearer case a solution may be just as far away as ever, but it appeared yesterday that some form of geographic zonal division can be the ultimate solution, if voluntary transfers of Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot families prove possible on a substantial acale. that Mr Callaghan had stated that the British Government

Archbishop Makarios strongly

would support any settlement which was found to be acceptable to both communities. Arrangements were made for Mr Clerides to fly back to Britain's Akrotini base in Cyprus late last night. It is now known from Cyprus sources that during yesterday's talks, Archbishop Makarios was strongly opposed to any federal system which would divide the maintained yesterday that his return to Cyprus would contribute to a settlement.

had a further long meeting with Mr Glafkos Clerides, the acting President of Cyprus, and together they saw Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office for some 90 minutes in the afternoon On leaving, the Archbishop said that he boped to go to Athens on November 30 and to island into two zones. This, it is argued, would lead inevitably to full partition if some incident inflamed dissension between the Cyprus perhaps on December 6.
In a prepared statement be also
emphasized that the Cyprus
Government would not accept two communities. Archhishop Makarios does not rule out a federal system any solution which would pre-vent the return of the refugees to their homes or lovolve a compulsory redistribution of

altogether, but his condition is that there should be only a very small Turkish zone or zones, if the Turks are determined, as a compulsory redistribution of population.

He added that he was satisfied with the talks with Mr Callaghan and appreciated his efforts to find a solution.

A statement issued by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office at the same time said that there had been a full and frank exchange of views on the have frequently stated, that there must be a Turkish Cypriot majority in their area. Archbishop Makarios's condi-tions would seem, therefore, to rule out a bizonal solution altogether.

Mr Clerides, however, bas said that the Turks will insist upon a bizonal system. In that

other's politics.
Dr Naidoo is a member of the

gation sent by South Africa to the United Nations.

Cyprio1 leader, after the maeting in Athens on November 30 if Arcbbishop Makarios refuses to give his written agreement to a practicable framework for further talks.

It should be noted that Archbishop Makarios's arrival in Athens is now timed for the very day on which Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, is due to visit Ankara. The Archbishop's visit to Greece will, it is expected, demonstrate the solidarity between the Greek public and the elected President of the Greek Cypriots. Manila publisher isolated in

prison cell From Our Own Correspondent
New York, Nov 22
Mr Eugenio Lopez, the imprisoned publisher of the hanned Manila Chronicle, has been placed in isolation and refused visits from his family Mr. Scarce Painakis his brother. Mt Steve Psinakis, his brotherin-law, reported today. Mr Lopez has been on a hunger strike in his cell in Manila

Party conference.

The hotel management, acting in Government instructions, bridered Dr M. B. Naidoo to eave. Earlier, the Government ead refused permission for e its people, he said. He did not instructions to a said to be a sorry for my country and its people, he said. He did not its people in the content of the said in the sa since Monday. since Monday.

He and another prisoner began their lunger strike in protest against being datained without trial, along with many others. They were imprisoned in November, 1972, by President Marcos when he imposed martial law. They have said leave. Earlier, the Government had refused permission for e number of promipent African. Asian and Coloured politicians to attend the Progressive Party congress on the grounds that it was against Government policy to create a new image for itself.

approve Rockefeller nomination From Fred Emery

Washington, Nov 22
Mr Nelson Rockefeller today easily cleared the first hurdle of his long congressional steeple chase when the Senate rules committee unanimously approved bis nomination to be Vice-President. The committee's report is likely to be put to the vote in the Senate in December. However in the judiciary com-

mittee of the House of Representatives Mr Rockefeller was asked to provide details of his brothers' fortunes as well as his

and hrothers He bas now made firm his

not, in principle, be aware of the day-to-day handing of the portfolios. What is not clear, however, is whether Mr Clerides will agree to continue as negotiator with Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cyprion leader, after the maenage of the continue as Negotiator with Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cyprion leader, after the maenage of the continue as Negotiator and Negotian Researcher. Mr Mezvinsky bad given

Ha suggested thet the combined trusts of the four brothers might reach \$600m.

Postal service in Russia attacked

layed. It demanded stronger party control of all communica-tions operations.—Reuter.

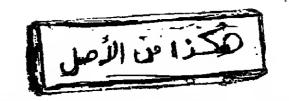
A committee resolution published on the front page of Pravda said poor supervision meant that telegrams, letters and money transfers were de-

Mr Stonebouse flew to Mia on Tuesday on a private busing trip with Mr James Charlton friend

boats, police patrol launches and belicopters.

The first assumption was that former Postmaster General cannot understand bow Mr Stone looked after his constituents.

The first assumption was that former Postmaster General cannot understand bow Mr Stone looked after his constituents.



Today The Times launch a ghost story competition in conjunction with Jonathan Cape. A prize of £500 is therefore offered for the best original and previously unpublished ghost story of 6,000 words or less submitted by January 10. A second prize of £200 will be awarded to the runner-up. The winning stories will be published in The Times Saturday Review, and it is hoped that these and other entries will form the basis of an anthology to be published by Cape later next year.

Scripts should be typed in double spacing on one side of the paper and sent to The Times Ghost Story Competition,

Times Newspapers Limited, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1. Pseudonyms may be used, though actual names and addresses should also be provided, as well as stamped and addressed envelopes if stories are to be returned. Entries arriving for any reason after the closing date of January 10 will not be considered. The prizewinners will be announced before Easter.

Judging the competition will be Kingsley Amis, whose ghost story 'The Green Man' became one of his most widely praised novels; Patricia Highsmith, the most accomplished practitioner of the psychological 'creepie'; and Christopher Lee, celebrated for his range of supernatural film roles, but less well known as a scholar who was examined at Cambridge by M. R. James himself. John Higgins will represent The Times and Tom Maschler Jonathan Cape.

ghosts and Kings

by Richard Holmes

ather in Cambridge towards
o'clock. It is the late afteran entre chien et loup. From tall windows of the panelled ary of king's College, one meeting is north in the half-light the neat; sbaved lawns to is Wilkins Building, and the mace-like spires of King's pel, where the choristers Chitchat Society, in 1893, sooo be vesting for Even-Outside, in the sharp muffled figures burry id murried rigures ourry id the flagged terraces and ppear over the hump of the ge into the rustling gloom he Backs. As for the thin es that occasionally glide at across the forbidden es of the grass, they are william Museum (where James was to follow as director); yet no explanation of this aberation is forthcoming.

draperies would seem to We koow only that the first

the south, the library win-gaze down upon the sha-brickwork of Webh's biographical of them all: in it, idencified with James, is set upon one lonely night in his auberge bedroom by a fiend whosa picture he has just discovered in a pricaless folio of

t and the Provost's gate-above which the initials

may be seen carved in i above the casements, with us trefoils and elaborate cles of stonework binding

etters of his name to the

fabric in a tight, labyrin-, and presumably benevo-

sters and cars.

e field of medieval manu-

) Christmas carols, in 1936.

eft a humorous, oddly im-

th, well-trimmed, distio-

ed and without interrup-

were those shapes that

d across it, occasionally, in

there is the little matter

now.)

embrace.
this is as it was, and, st, as it should be. The r of Montague Rhodes s was inextricably bound ith the life of King's Col-Here he tame as a scholar Eloo in 1882; here he took uble First in Classics, and appointed in faultless proion Dean. Provost, and Chancellor of the uni-ty; and it was from here be retired back to King's college Etnn in 1918, to cond henign and much-ed Provostship, now the friend of schoolboys, intague James was a tall, ly built man, with large ssive features, rather ely cut, round black spec-

Mootagua James was appoin-ted Dean at Kiog's in the year

this story. Then there is the question s, and great physical gth which seemed to little outlet except in hiof the regularity of the ghost stories, which if not obsessive ng and demon namence. He married. His life was tially scholastic and colwas certainly ritual. From 1893, when James was 31, he pro-duced approximately one story every year for more than a quarter of a century. The dates of the collections speed for te in the old academic patthat rare blend of monastic iness and mischievous, y hoyish, good fellowship, resided at the end of the of the collections speak for themselves: 1904 (Ghost Stories of an Antiquary), 1911, 1919 (A Thin Ghost and Others), and 1925. The Collected Ghost n age of assured con-y between Eton and King's. Stories appeared in 1931, and wera reissued this autumn. Nor ts he gained an inter-nal reputation as a palether and antiquarian. His did James resort to any other work, a definitive edi-of The Apocryphal New form of fiction, except one, The Five Jars. But this was to be a deliberate piece of "white magic", dedicated to a particument, was published in He received the Order of in 1930. He died listenlar little girl with a very special

Next there are James's oddly insistant denials, for be rarely nal autobiography called and King's — subtitled ollections, mostly grivial.". insisted on anything, which belong to the end of his life. is in its way a model life, "First, whether the stories are based on my own experience? To this the answer is No: except indeed, much like the of the college. Only, in one case, specified in the text. where e dream furnished a suggestion. Or again, whether they are versions of other people's experiences? No. Or suggested by books? This is more diffi-

c ghost stories.
ns. of course, had strange s of humour in those days. fact that we now know that virtually all of them have direct liked weird jokes lurking potnotes; conundrums in links with places that James visited, or with work be was engaged upon. The old Camvulgate; etymological lotes about diseases; imay friendsbips with domebridge University Library, the Fitzwilliam and Ashmolean animals; or domestic dships with imaginary (No doubt it has all with imaginary Musaums, the favourite seaside resorts of Felixstowe and Aldeburgh, country houses in Devon sed now.) Montague s's ghost stories fitted into

this season, the darkness all these categories of cloister es out of the feos and hegins recreation. Yet this does not entirely account for them. There is, for example, the sudden and unexpected occa-

sioo of their advent, at ao October meeting of the rather prosaic institution dedi-cated to "the promotion of rational conversation" and babituated to nothing wilder that dissertations on church portals on Received portals or Breton ballads. The minute still exists: the 601st meeting, eleven members present, and "Mr James read Two Ghost Stories". There were serious scholars in attendance: Walter Headlam, and Dr Waldstein of tha Fitz-

story was Canon Alberic's Scrap biographical of them all: in it, a travelling antiquarian, clearly

whosa picture he has just discovered in a pricaless folio of medieval manuscripts. His attention was caught by an object lying on the red cloth just by his left elbow. Two or three ldeas of what it might be flitted through his braio with their own iocalculable quickness. "A penwiper? No, oo such thing in the house. A rat? No, too black. A large splder? I trust to goodness oot—no. Good God! A haod like the hand in that picture!" In another infinitesimal flash he had taken it in. Pale, dusky skin, covering nothing but bonas and tendoos of appalling strength; coarse black hairs. Jonger than ever grew on a burnao hand; nalising from the ends of the fingers and curving sharply down and forward. . . The shape, whose left hand rested oo the table, was rising to a standing posture behind his seat, its right hand crooked above his scalp . . . he screamed with the voice of an animal in hideous pain. hideous pain.

place in his existence.

cult to answer concisely. . . . Against these bas to be set the

> that were the major factor in the power of his stories to " summon ".



the hand in that picture -J McBryde

and Lincolnshire, his prep school at East Sbeen, the cathedral manuacript library at Canterbury, vacational visits to Scandinavia. Austria and France, his lifeloog study of witch trials—all may ba found under the thinnest of disguises in the stories. A professor from Politiers University has recently Politiers University has recently written to praise James on the accuracy of his architectural description of the little church of St Bertrand de Comminges, in the Pyrenees, which the fiend frequented in Canon Alberic: particularly the detail of the stuffed crocodile in the nave. thoronghly In general the ghoat stories

reflect the everyday minutiae of James's own Edwardian James's own Edwardian scholar'a world: the late night studies, the panelled libraries, the rural tayerns, the cathedral precincts, the out-of-season seaside hotels, the blustery golf-links, the closed cabs, the winking sarvants, the lawyers' deed boxes, the mouldering chapels, the lonely lanes and the stretching beaches of long, introspec-tive expeditions with a thin walking stick in the late after-mechanical arrangement of the noon. Indeed, James always suspense? While the outward insisted that it was just these precise, slightly old-fashioned but absolutely faithful scenarios

A moment's consideration, bowever, serves to delay the conclusion that the occurrences in the stories may have some of the proper-

were actually autohiographical.
"Deux fois ja l'ai vu; mille fois
je l'ai senti", is the way the sacristan puts it in Canon Alberic. A man who saw all James's demons would do presumably anything rather than write Christmas tales about them, although the diaries of Arthur Benson, the Master at Magdalene, suggest that he might resort to other forms of written record; and there is the case of Algernon Blackwood. But soch literal transcriptions would be merely frightful, pathological fragments; not the beautifully balanced and gentlemanly

accounts of James's fiction. Instead, one is led to ask to bat after all is the nature of the ghost story, beyond that of pure entertainment? If it is not literally true, what kind of truth might it embody? Or what kind of response does it summon? Or what kind of catharsis does it provide?

Is there not, perhaps, an elenarrative is deliberate, and in James's case finely worked to a really masterly pitch of understatement and implied unpleasantoess, the inner en-counter is perhaps symbolic and not so deliberate. Indeed it may even be quite uncontrolled. To this extent, the ghost story

ries of the dream. As James practised it, it might be one of the few genuicely auccessful orms of English surrealism. It has a power to summon and embody—the words have a par-ticular force of meaning in James's borribly muscular, crouching taloned apparitions —certain unformulated threats and contradictions both inside the narrator's own mind, and, even more, outside it, in the conditions of his life and social circumstance. The ghosts are, perhaps, the true historical witnesses, far more houest and solid than the poor, fleeing men of flesh whom they bound and harrow.

Here, too, it may be recalled that the basic action of almost all James's ghost stores is that of the investigation or research, which disturbs malign forces far more powerful than the investigamr ever bargained for.

The sheltered, outmoded and somewhat peculiar tenor of James's life at King's, already contained, openly and on its sur-face, many of those qualities of the grotesque which were to be expressed at far greater intensity in the stories. This grotesquerie was of a special, English kind: an anecdotal mixture of the farcically funny, the macabre, and the cruel—strongly reminis-cent, in fact, of those dribbling gargoyles which everywhere oroament the stolid courch architecture of the East Anglian fens. The autobiography Eton

and King's is packed with such tales of the eccentricities of fellow dons—of the aging adolescent, Oscar Browning; or of the crippled J. E. Nixon, who lacked one hand and one eye, and was said to have been composed of two dons compacted in a railway accident near Euston Station. Typically, James recorded with a sort of profes-sional interest the baining of another old retainer by King's undergraduates:

undergraduates:
They sat at their window looking out into the court and saw Mozley coming out of his staircase, intent on a brisk walk. They then gave a low hut penetrating whistle. Mozley started, looked round and stopped dead, and if the whistle was repeated ran back into his staircase like e rahhlt. In a minute or two he would peep out again, looking cautiously about. Again they whistled, of course keeping themselves concealed: again he ran back. гал back.

This entertainment might, apparently, go on for an entire afternoon. How close it already lies to the theme of the story O Whistle and Pll Come to You, My Lad is evident. But James's only comment is: "Are done as odd nowadays as they were then? It can hardly be. Most of them are married and lead normal family lives. "

By comparison, Nathaniel Wedd, a classical tutor at King's, has recalled in an unpublished memoir one of James's own peculiarly donnish superstitions which is equally suspended between the sense of prenk and of real fear. "I lived in the rooms beneath him in Fellow's Building. At about 2 am I used to knock the ashes of my pipe out, tapping on the mantelpiece. Monty told me how often and often when in bed he heard the tap, tap, tap, he used to lie shivering with borror. He couldn't believe it wasn't a ghost in his outer room, though be knew all the time exactly how the sounds were produced. At beart he believed in ghosts and in their malevolence."

James revelled in the company of undergraduates, especially in the evenings, wheo as Provost he bad the Lodge lock replaced by a simple handle. puzzles, whisky and soda, and such bybrid university sports as tossing up coins freighted with licked postage stamps (the object being to frank the ceiling), went on far into the early hours. The cast of humour among the inner circle was exemplified by ooa of James's reviews written for private performance at the ADC, a burlesque on the Marlowe Society's Equat. The Jamesian Fauet is Faust. The Jamesian Faust is an undergraduate tempted by his Mephistophelean tutor to specialize in Occult Studies for Part II of the Tripos. Signifi-cantly enough, ir is the lady domestic, his bedmaker, who pleads with him: O Sir, don't take that 'orrid

Necromancy;
Whatever would your poor dear
honcle say?
I'ad a gent took Necromancy once And he was come for in his second year.
O' such a turn it give me 1 and

the mess
And smell of sulphur io the
furniture!
It took me weeks on weeks to
Clean the rooms.

But all in vain: for the undergraduate's final appearance is in the palm of his tutor's hand, as "a small piece of meat".

as "a small piece of meat".

How far these leanings accompanied James into the serious, scholastic side of his life and work as a paleographer is difficult to assess. The Apocrypha is itself a somewhat trailight field paither certains. twilight field, neither orthodox Biblical Studies, oor conrely medieval folklore, and it contains many strange presences, such as Solomon and the Demons. Several of James's short studies suggest occult attractions, such as the monograph on the medieval billogical and statement of the phile and necromancer John Dee (1921); the essay on the legend of St Stephen (1902) and the crowing capoo; the paper in the English Historical Review on twelve madieval Latin ghost story fragments; and the curious passage on the "elixir of the paleographer" in an educational pamphlet on The Wanderings of Manuscripts (1919). James was also fascinated by the medieval bestiaries, and produced several scholarly editions for the Roxhurghe Club of these rarber ambiguous manuscripts, which are part treatises on morality, part zoological catalogues and part demonological romances. Some his descriptive entries, both in their subject matter and in their understated style, have an uncomfortable sense of déja vu.
Here, for example, is folio 15b
from "The Bestiary ... of the
Ms Ii 4.26 in the University

Library Cambridge", published in 1928. Cocodrillus. Under three shallow arches: a plaio pillar at each end. The beast has a ridged and ser-rated back and tail and legs, and tremendous talons, a tuft under its throat and a horned bead. It faces right, end seizes a nude man io its great teeth, by the middle: he is writhing and crying out.

When James was received back at Eton, the official bonorific speech of welcome contained a list of his scholarly achievements and interests, which terminated with a pointed reference to "Lemuros istos" which phrase it is recorded that a grim smile for a second curved the lips of the Provost".

At the deeper emotional level, there can be even less certainty. It is possibly suggestive that the date of the first ghost stories, 1893, coincides with the arrival at King's of Jim McBryde, a talented undergraduate who later studied at the Slade. The close friendship which sprang up between James and McBryde was perbaps, immediate family of whom we know so little, the most import-ant io James's life. McBryde'a. sunny, sympathetic nature, his gifts as an illustrator and raconteur, seem to bave done much to draw James out of himself and free his imaginative powers. It was McBryde's naive but extraordinarily evocative pen drawings which illustrated the first of James's ghost collections in 1904, with a directness—not untouched by amusement—that has not been rivalled since. McBryde travelled on many of James's cycling expeditions, and their trip to Scandinavia, mgether with another undergraduate, Will Stone, yielded The Story of n Troll-Hunt, a charming comic-strip essay about their attempt (successful) to capture a specimeo of this legendary monster with the help of some alcohol and a parrot cage. Other, less direct consequences of this voyage seem m have been James's ghost stories, Number 13, and the gruesoma Count Magnus, in which the victim's face is sucked off his akull.
Ona has the seose that Jim

James's great emotional cata-lyst, and the friendship conunued to blossom when he later married and settled in Loodgo. married and settled in Loodoo. Then, suddanly and tragically, McBryde died at the age of 30. Thereafter, James acted as the friend and adviser to his widow, Gwendoleo, and as tha guardian to his brilliantly pretty, goldenhaired daughter, Jane. They, in turn, seem to have provided James with some of the steadi-James with some of the steadioess and affection of a family.

James's wildly imaginative and amusing letters to Jane, especially between the ages of six and 12, are some of the most delightful and intimete things he ever wrote. They consist, very largely, in long dialogues between the Provost and the Provost's cat, on the subject of young Jane's welfare. It was for Jane that The Fiva Jars, a unique and gentle pieca of fairy-tale exorcism, was written in 1922.

McBryde was in many ways

But the subject of cats, who always played an ambivalent rola in James's imagination, leads back remorselessly and ioevitably to the various heasts and monstrosities of that darker world. James's ghost stories as a whole may be said to form e kind of malign bestiary of tha scholar's heart, for their fiends invariably show themselves in some furious sub-animal form which clutches up rapaciously at the exposed weaknesses of a man who is alone. This besn'al manifestation can be observed most literally in The Stalls of Barchester Cathedral, where the guilty nrelate is first beginning to feel the presence of his familiar as he dozes in the chair at Evensong.

During the Magnificat . . . my

continued on page 12

Clive Barnes, p12 • Bridge and Chess, p10 • Gardening, p11 • Antiques, p12 • Travel, p11

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24, 3 p.m. CUPID AND PSYCHE. SAVOY. 836 8888 8ves. 8 Set. 5 & 8. Maris Wed. 2.30 ROBERT MORLEY "REMARKABLY FUNNY."—E. SEAL Appressing William PHILLPOITS FRANKLYN CAREY LYRIC THEATRE. 01-437 3586 Evenings 8.0, Fri., Sal., 5.0, 8.30 A GHOST ON TIPTOE OVER 200 PERFS. JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO

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THEATRE AT NEW END. 423 4116.
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SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY OUNG VIC STUDIO, 928 6363. Day-time peris. The HOGARTH PUP-PETS. Send s.a.s. for drialis. THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA REGENT: 580 1744. Mon., Tu., Tho 8.30. Wed., Fri., Sat. 7.0 2 9.15, LET MY PEOPLE COME PETER GORDENO You hamo it they've got it. Never a duli moment."—£. News. Reduced price previews REUND HOUSE
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at 7. HENRY V Thurs. 7.50. Today 5.30 & 8.30 Evs. 8. Opens Thur. at 7 J. M. Banie's What Every RIYAL GOURT, 730 1745, Eves. 7.30.

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EXPRESS (A). WE & Sen. 2.15.

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(L'Emmerdeuri 2.30, 6.45, 9.00.

BRUNO. SUNDAY'S CHILD (A).

4.00, 7.20. Lete show tentish 11.00

(French Time English subtrites).

ACADEMY ONE 1437 29811. Bo

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FROSS 1.50.5.45.5.10.9 8.30.

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Fabitatic Kuns Ful OHE ARMED
BOKER 17, Progs. 1.10, 3.25, 6.45,
B.05, Lais Saturday show 11.00 p.m.

CALUMBIA. 1754 561, 1.00 p.m.

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CALUMBIA. 1754 580 Saturday show 11.100 p.m.

CALUMBIA. 1855 Show Saturday show Saturda 3.30, 5.55, 8.20, Late Show Sain11.00, Currao St., W.1. 498 STST.
Inferent Bergman's SCEHES FROM A
Late Show Sai. 11 o.m. San. 4.15
4.7.15. Phone Bookings eccepted.
BOMIHION, Tett. Crt. Rd. (580 9552)
THAT'S ENTERTAIHMENT (U) SepPross. 11.10, 5.20, 8.25, Sun. 5.00,
B.00, Late Show Sai. 11.-5, All
Series takile.

EMPIRE: Source Crt. Bened Daily Pross. 7.10. 5.20, 8.25. Sum. 5.00. 8.00. Lata Show Sal. 11.-5. All Seats bable.

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CHIMATOWN (X). Pross. Dally 2.50, 5.30, 8.30. Lata series Fill. 2.50, 5.30, 8.30. Lata series Fill. 2.50, 5.30, 8.30. Lata series Fill. 2.50. 5.30. 8.30. Lata series Fill. 2.50. 8.30. Series Fill. 2.50. 8.30. Series Fill. 2.50. 8.30. Series Fill. 2.50. 2.40. 6.20. 8.05. Series Fill. 2.50. 2.50. Series Fill. 2.50. 2.50. Series Fill. 2.50. 8.05. Show Thor., Fri., Sal. & Sun. 11.45. All Seats Bookable.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE 1930

E111). Jen Volkhi in The OOBSSA
FILE (AI. Sep. Perf. Dalty Progs.
comm. 12.45. (not Sun.). d.05.
B.00. Lats Shows Fris. and Sats.
11.15. Royal Circle Scats Bookable.
OOI. Lats Shows Fris. and Sats.
Holls House State Bookable.
OEON MARSHE ARCH 1723 2011/29.
RECH MARSHE ARCH 1723 2011/29.
RECH MARSHE ARCH 1723 2011/29.
RECH MARSHE ARCH 1725 8.00.
Sun. d.00. B.00. Late Show Sat.
11.45. All Peals bookable.
OEON ST. MARTIN'S LANE (826

LILE-Show Fri. & Sat. 11.15.
Late-Show Fri. & Sat. 11.15.

PARAMOUNT, Lower Recent St. 930

6914. THE DIRTY BOZEM (XI.
Progs. widys. 218. 5.15. 8.15.

PARAMOUNT, Lower RECENT ST. 6893 Late show Sat. 17.15 c.m.

PARIE PULLMAN, Sth. Nen. ATS 5898

ACUIRRE, WRATH OF, COD (A).

PGS. 4.19, 3.30, 8.10.

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Every Night. Seats 850fc. Let d Bar,

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SCENE 4, Lek. Sq. Wardour St.). 439 4:70, William Pried Bailts's THE EXHIRCIST (X). Birected by William Priedrin. Sep. Perfs. Br. 12:30, 5:00, 6:15, 9:00, 11:30, 8:00, fit. Sq. 10:10, 10 beolings.

WARNER WEST ENII, Leicester Square,
Tel: 439 0791 iean Gabin WERDICT
(A: Comt. Pross. s.W. 2.10. 4.10,
6.11, 8.20. Surs. s.30, 5.40, 7.53,
Lity Stew Call Anthony Quinn.
The Mason THE MARSEILLE CONTRACT (A). Cont. Pross. 3.40. 4.55,
6.30, 8.30. Late Show Sei, 11 p.m. ALBERY THEATRE

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on paper to celobrate the award to
Ben Nicholson of the
prize. Until 30 December. Adm. free.
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Mon.-Fri. 10-5. Sat. 10-1 CHRISTIE'S CONTEMPORARY ART
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FISCHER FIME ART
Complete Unipure Works 1972-1974
including the "Sheep" portfolio, the
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St James 1, S. W.1. KURA, KUKA, KUKA PRINTS, WATERCOLOURS, COUACNES 3 Lambolie Rd., NWS. 794 4247, Daily 2-6. Sais. 10-1 mill Dec. 5. LEFEURE CALLERY.—An exhibition o important 19th A 20th Century paintings and brawless. Weekdays 10-5. Seturdays 10-1.50. Bruton Street, London, WIX 8JD, Tel-01-403 1572-2. LEIGNTON NIUSE ART GALLERY, 12 Holland Park Rd., Londoo, W.14 JOHN DA COSTA Until 1-1th Dec., Weekdays 11-6 Sats, 11-5, Adm. free,

CINEMAS

MAAS GALLERY. Cheistmas exhibition of English paintings, drawings, water colours and prints from \$10 a 16a Cufforf St. New Bond Street W.1. until 20th Hecember. Hall 10-6. Sats. 10-1. OPENING MONIAN 10 a.m. MARINE ARTISTS Royal Society's Annual Exhibition. Cuidhall, E.C.2, Moo.-Set. 10-S. Until Hov. 29, FREE. MARJORIE PARR GALLERY, 285 King's Road. Chelsre. 5.W.J. EARDLEY KNOLLYS, Recent Paint-ings. Open all day Saturday. Closed Mondays. ARLBOROUGN, S Albemaria St., W.1. MAX BECKMANN loan retrospectivo uniil 29 November. Non. Fri. 10-6.30. Sat. 10-12.30, Adm. free. MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD., 17-18 Old Bond BI., W.1. RECENT WORKS BY CALLERY ARTISTS. Dally 10.5.30. Sats. 10-12.30. MASTER DRAWINGS PRESENTED BY LORMA LOWE AT CHRISTOPHER DRAKE LTD.. 47 Albemaric 81. W.1. 01.493 901d, Till Dec. 7. Daily 10-6. Sats. 10-12.30. MAYOR GALLERY
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PHDTOCRAPHERS' GALLERY, 8 Gt. Newport 81. W.C.2. 240 1959. Till 30 Nov. WALES RLACK AND WHITE—photographs by David Hurn. Plus exhibition by Survival International and Christmas Print Sale. Tues-Sal. 11-7. Sun. 12-8. closed Mon. ROLAND, BROWSE & DELBANCO 19 Cark 81. W.1. 01-754 7984 ecclesiastical & DOMESTIC SCULPTURE Ulrich Nonn Moo.-Fri. 10-5.30, Sats. 10-1 until 23 Dec. AMSTERDAM

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An Exhibition of waleroplour and
drawings
by THOMAS and WILLIAM DANIE
Weekdays 9.50-5.50, Sats. 10.00-1
Thurs. until 7.00
5-7 King Street. St. James 5, 8, w. TARANMAN GALLERY ALPHOT LEGROS 1837-11-11. Eichings Drawings. Mon.-Fri. 9.35-6. 10-4. 256 Stompton Rd., 3.1 Tel. 584 7858. mans Row. S.W.3. 589 6622 THE 1ST INTERNATIONAL EXO TION OF MINIATURE TEXTS BRITTOH CRAFT CENTRE. 43 I bam 9t. London, W.C.2. 8th Nov. 10-6.30. Mon. Fr. 10-1 I Tel. 836 6993. THE WADDINGTON GALLES
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London. W.1. ESHIBITION
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10.30-1.00 Sat., Nov. 21gs.
1974. TRYON GALLERY, 41 Oover St., Ol-195 5161. EQUESTRIAN COUNTRY PAINTINGS RY H WOOTTON. UNII 28 Nov. Mos. 1.50-6. Sat. 10-1. TURRET GALLERY, 37 Frien.
Rd. N.11. RICHARD NART
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5 p.m. Tue-Sai. Urpoph How
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Closes 7th December. RESTAURANTS appear on page

ART EXHIBITIONS

ART EXHIBITIONS

LEGER GALLERY

Embassy Series at ST. JOHN'S. Smiln Square. 5.W.1.
Thorsday, 28th Hovember. at 8.30 c.m.
ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQUAI JOHN LUBBOCK conductor

RAFAEL OROZCO, piano Tobalkovsky: Seranade for Sirings Mozart: Concerto K. 450 Schubert: Symphony No. 5 Tickets: £2.50, £1.75, £1.00, 50p, from Vas Walsum (Management (01.876 £2.55) or at the door on clott. from 5.3

CONCERTGEBOUW ORCHESTRA Conductor: Bernard Haitin has vacancies from Sectember, 1975, for FIRST VIOLIN SUB-PRINCIPAL VIOLA VIOLA
DOUBLE-BAS5
Auditions to be Oeld mid-January
1975. Please apply now in writing,
giving experience, age, etc., to Concertgebouw Urchestra, Jacob Obrechtstraal
51, Amsterdam. ROYAL ACADEMY MUSIC MARYLEBONE ROAD LONDON, NW1 5HT SYMPHONY ORCHESTS CONCERT MONDAY, 2nd DECEMB! VAUGHAN WILLIAMS OVER

DUKE'S HALL!

Broadcasting Saturday

A day perhaps for Kojak as the nonchalant cop solves another crime (BBC1 9.10). Or would you prefer to see Stanley Baker again with his great train robbery (ITV 9.45)? More seriously there is the Hudson Report on our economic future (BBC2 9.10) or a salutary little drama about slimming (BBC2 11.20).—L.B.

KING'S HEAD THEATRE CLUB, 226 1916, Robert Patrick's KENNEDY'S CNILDREN. Ulrected by Clive Donner, 3,00, Damer Dou. 7,00

9.00 am, Fingerbohs. 9.15, Josie 2.15 pm, Opeo Door: Scoutingand the Pussycats. 9.35, Tom Saw-yer. 10.00, Reportage. 10.25, Kontakte. 10.50, The Virginiao. 12.05 wakte. 10.50, The Virgiolao. 12.05
pm, Tom and Jerry. 12.12,
Weather. 12.15, Grandstand, inclodiog: 12.25, Football Focus.
12.50, 1.25, 1.50, Racing from Newbury; 1.10, Boxing; Pat McCormack v Joey Singleton, highlights. 2.20, Rugby, Ireland v New Zca-land and 4.10 France v Sooth Africa. 4.30, Final Score. 5.05, 5tar

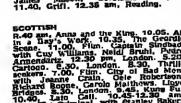
News. News.
Bruce Forsyth and the
Generadoo Game.
Film: 500w Treasure
(1967) with James Fran-Dick Emery.

The Sound of Petula . . . 9.10 Kojak. 10.00 News. Match of the day. 11.10 Parkioson.

12.10 Weather. *Black and white











S.00 am, News. Bruce Wendham v 8.03, Racing bulletin. 1 8.06. Walty 18.03, Racing bulletin. 1 8.06. Walty Whyton. 1 90.00, Stuart Nonry. 12.00 Rosko. 2.00 pm. All-American News. 4.00. All Present Concert. 1 2.00. Gillet. 1 8.32 for Concert. 1 2.00. News. 10.02, Alan Stack. 1 12.00, News. 12.05 pm. Ray Moore. 2.00. News. 3
8.00 am, News. 8.05, Rimsky Korsakev. Rachmaninoe. 1 9.00. News. 9.05, Record Review. 1 10.15, Bioreo Relosse: Brahms, Mozart. 1 1.100, Robert Meyer Concert. 1 1.200 pm, Midday Concert: Part 1. Bayon, Deft. 1.20. Concert: Part 2. Virald. Stravinsky. 1 2.00, Men of Action: Dict Taverne. 1 2.25, Pfitzaer. 4.10, Rossini. Norman Fullon, Coates. Alan Langdord, Grieg. Falls. 1 5.10, The Language of the Screet. 3.40, Critics' Forum. 7.30. Orchestrel and Choral Concert: Part 1, Vauchin Williams. Janacet. 1 8.15, Designino for Shdrage. 2.55, Concert: Part 2, Welton. 1 9.15, The

The Myth and the Reality. 3.00, Film: The Raid (1954), with Van Heffin, Ann Bancroft, Richard Boone, Lee Marvin, 4.20, Look, Stranger: Rivers of Pearl, 4.40, Play Away, 5.05, Lancer, 5.55, Man Alive: America the Beautiful? 6.45, Westminster. 7.15 News.

7.15 Rugby: Ireland v New Zealaod. 8.10 Cakes and Ale, part 3.

9.00 Backstage. 9.10 The Hodsoo Report: the economic future of Britain. 10.40 Face the Music.

11.15 News. 11.20 Network: The Treatment (BBC North West).

11.50-1.30 am, Film: Ruthless (1948). with Zachary Scott.*.

SOUTHERN
9.15 am, ATV. 10.10, Mertial Aris.
10.38. The Amazing Cham. 11.00. Weather. 11.45, Duaty's Trail. 11.30, Edgar 8riggs. 12.00, Geordie Scene.
12.30 pm, Loodon. 8.45. Film: The Mirocle with Roger Moore. Carolo Baker. 12.00, Southern Hews. 12.05 am, Weather. Cuidelins.

CRANADA
8.15 am, ATV. 10.05, Cartoon, 10.15, Film: Guy Madison end Virginia Leith is on the Threshold of Space. 12.00, London. 5.15 om, ATV. 6.00, New Faces. 7.00, Film: John Wayns, Elsa Martinelli and Hurdy Kruoer in Halari, R.30, ATV. 10.45, Russell Harty, 11.20, Film: Jog Macbeth. 1.05-1.35 am, Dealth Macade.

YORKSHIRE
9.95 am. London. 10.00. Arthur.
10.25. The Beachcombers 10.50. Cartoon. 11.05, Lessie. 11.30, The Léce Réoger. 12.00. The Georgie Scens. 12.30 pm. London. 5.15. Cartben. 5.30, London. R.45, Film: Biranger to the House, James Mason. Cersidino Chaolin. Boody Darin. 11.40-12.25 am, Russell Harty.

LONDON WEEKEND

9.00 am, Angling. 9.25, All in a Day's Work. 9.45, Saturday Scene. 9.50, Batman. 10.20, London Bridge. 10.50, Junior Police Five. 11.05, Tarzan : Hotel Hurricane. 12.00, 45. 12.30 pm, World of Sport 11.35, On the Ball. 1.00, Rollerball. 1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV Seven: 1.30, Newcastle; 1.45, Wolverhamptoo .; 2.00, Newcastle ; 2.15, Wolverhampton; 2.30, Newcaste; 2.45, Wolverhampton; 3.0 Newcaste. 3.10, Norwich Union Open Spooker Championship Final. 3.50, Half-Time Roundup. 4.00, Professional Wrestling. 4.50, Results Service.

5.10 News. 5.20 Woody Woodpecker. 5.30 New Faces.

5.30 New Faces.
6.30 Candid Camera.
7.90 Sale of the Century.
7.30 Kung Fu.
8.30 Upstairs, Downstairs.
9.30 News.
9.45 Film: Robbery (1967), with Stanley Baker, Joanna Petter, James Booth, Frank Finley 8

11.45 Goorge Melly. 12.30 am, Russian Wimess.

GRAMPIAN GRAMPIAN
8.55 am. Film: Namu the Killer Whale,
11.30, Zoom: 12.30 pm, London. 5.15,
Carloon. 5.39, London. 7.00, Busty's
Tmil. 7.20, Six Million Dollar Man,
8.30, London. 9.45, Film: The MilHonalress. with Poter Scilers. Sophis
Loren. 11.20, The Odd Couple. 11.50.
Prayers.

Radio

Positive World. 930, Pable Casals: Brahms, Soccherini. 10.30, Paradisa Regain'd, by John Milton. 11.10, Prans

4 5.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming. 8.50, Indicok. B.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.48, Indicok. 7.50, Taxed News. 7.58, Weather. 2.00, Hews. B.30, Sport. 8.40, Today's Papers. 5.45, Yesterday in Cortiament. 8.55, Labour Parry gotilical broadcast. 9.00, News. 9.05, From Our Own Correspondent, B.20, The Week in Westminster. 10.00, News. 10.02, The Weekit World. 10.15, Estrice. 10.30, Pick of the Week. 11.30, Science New. 12.00 pm, Hews. 12.02, You and Yours. 12.22, Top of the Form. 12.55, Weather. Weather am, Nows. 1.15. Any Outs1002 72.00, Weekend Woman's Hour.
2.00, Nows. 4.05, Play: Silent Night;
4.00, Nows. 4.05, Weather.
1.00, News. 4.05, Weather.
1.00, News. 4.15. Robert Robinson.
1.00, News. 4.15. Robert Robinson.
1.00, News. 2.15. Robert Robinson.
1.00, News. 4.15. Robert Robinson.
1.00, News. 1.15. A. Board Island Olse.
1.10, Players. 1.15. 1.13. News.
11.45-11.48, Inshore waters forecast.
11.45-11.48, Inshore waters forecast. BBC Radio London, local and matiena news, enjertainment, sport, music, 94.5 Losdon Broadcasting, 24-hour news and information attation, 97.3 VHF, 417 M. Capital Radio, 24 hour music, news an features 52000, 95.8 VHF, 539 M.

Radio .

Rehabilitation

have been "audio") to stare at its decoration—an apprehensive German parachutist dropping down its shaft and on to the spike of a hayoner held under him by a robust Local Defence Volunteer. My Latin had not gone far enough in those days for me to know that the D.V. part of things could also stand for "Deo volente"; nor, mercifully, did I understand enough of the situation to realize that this was the more appropriate reading 1 needed the advice of the military historian in Stanley Williamson's The Weekend Warriors who gave it as his considered opinion that, had Hitler been able to land an army here in 1940, it was unlikely that the Voluoteers—soon to be known as the Home Guard-could have done much to impede him. No reflection on their spirit, but you cannot repel Panzers with shotguns and pick-axe haodles.

All this Mr Williamson's pro-

gramme made clear. Scripted by the reliable Norman Longmate, you might say that it provided some useful factual hackground some useful factual hackground to the caperings of Dad's Army, and I thick that to appreciate the Home Guard you have to take account of both, for in its own way the state of perpetual near farce portrayed by Arthur Lowe and company is dead accurate. I recall that several of my masters at school were of my masters at school were Bome Guard officers and many of the senior boys were mem-bers of it too, but they, as NCOs in the Junior Training Corps, were obliged to fix their stripes with hooks and eyes so as to be able instactly to convert to private of the Goard.

There were reminders of this in The Weekend Warriors-like the man who hurled one of his first practice grenades as if it were a cricket ball straight through the open window of the transport van-hut in the main the programme captured, as it intended, the mood which brought 11 million men almost overnight to the enrolment offices. Whatever its capacities as a fighting force and pace all sceptical historians, they might have been considerable—the formation of the Home Guard was psychologically a brilliaot stroke, providing a focus for the immense energy released by danger and demonstrating to friend and enemy alike that the conquest of Britain would be a rephase. Britain would be no pushover. haps more necessary one under way in Plain Toles from the Raj which 1 recommended briefly again. Michael Mason has had the brilliant idea of recording the recollections of men and women who served and lived in india while they are yet with us—three of the 70 cootributors have in fact died since the project began, while, having seen the TV British Empiremany more were under ahly chary of even talk a broadcaster, oever

"Give 'em 'ell, D.V." was the recording for him. Mr Mason

exhortation inscribed on a pen- and his interviewer, Charles cil I was given in the bleak days Allen, succeeded in reassuring of 1940 and I remember taking them and I hope they will time off from the pluperfect sgree, at least un the strength tense of "moneo" (or it may of episode one, that their trust was not misplaced. They give a noble account of themselves on yes, one laughs at the quirks hut with sympathy, not to say respect. "To command men like that", said one old soldier of his native troops, "Oh my dear chap . . ." And words and tone of voice conjured up a whole life well-lived as well as a relationship between men which, with all the fervour of our current prejudices against authority, we have felt ourselves at liberty to despise. Perhaps Plain Toles will halp us to see that our contempt itself could be

contemptible.

Looked ar from so artistic and technical point of view, I believe this series will turn out to be equally excepcional I have always heen interested in Michael Mason's work, but of his past productions only A Boyeux Topestry (with George Macheth) seemed to me an unqualified success. Rus and Shadow of Napoleon were impressive without heiog actually likeable: they over powered. The Long March of Everyman, though splendid in parts, had nothing sufficient to hold it together. In Plain Toles there is obviously obviously an absorbing and coherent theme and, best of all, Mr Mason bas chosen to treat it in the restrained manner he has occasionally brought to other things and which, unlike Rus, Napoleon or even Everyman, creates in the listeoer no seose of struggle of the second of struggle of the second or seose of struggle of the second or second or seose of struggle of the second or of struggle, of being somehow bearen about the ears. As an instance take that memory of the early morning Indian sun-light striking into a room and the delicate flourish—on the sitar, I think—which went with it. Beautiful; and vivid too beyood what seven times the sound and effort could possibly have achieved.

have schieved.

John D. Stewart's play

Leviathan with on Hook went
out oo November 11, but I only
heard it this week, and it is not a play that nught to go un-nooced. First broadcast io 1953, it was then ao unrecognized prophecy of the awful Irish situation, and is now an awful parallel Skarga village has lived by fishing, but a change io marine coodioons drives the shoals away. The people blame a monster for their troubles, a barmless, dying whale-shark, and insist against all counsel on having it destroyed, convinced If this was all to some extent that their fishing will return, their troubles to be at an then there is another and perhaps more necessary one under the stewart has now transferred. the account o a province which has decided to "go it alooe" which I recommended briefly last week in advance and make no spology for meotioning again. Michael Mason has had the brilliant idea of recording the recollections of men and women who served and lived in India while they are yet with us—three of the 70 coordinates have in fact died since the project of the project have in fact died since the project has decided to "go it alooe" and this adds prophecy at the expense, I suspect, of the allegory, consistency—ao allegory, ironically enough, first put to murdered Martin McBirney. Io the circumstances it says much for the Northern Iroland Studio and for the project has decided to "go it alooe" and this adds prophecy at the expense, I suspect, of the allegory consistency—ao allegory. In the circumstances it says much for the project has briefly and the project has a decided to "go it alooe" and this adds prophecy at the expense, I suspect, of the allegory consistency—ao allegory. In the circumstances it says much for the project has a project had been allegory and the project had been allegory. In the circumstances it says much for the project had been allegory and the project had been alleg nan that they decided to pro-

मांट कोश्य बहुशात.

Broadcasting Sunday

Double bill for Aquarius with school music first (ITV 5.20) and a repeat later of Bernstein's Trouble in Tahiti (ITV 10.45). Royal Vari with Perry Como et al (BBC17.25). Dedicated lives in Peru (BBC16 and the Arctic (BBC2 7.25). Black Arrow, the masked avenger, take fresh bow (ITV 4.50).—L.B.

BBC 1 9.00 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.35, Reportage. 10.00, Kootakte. 10.30, Service from Emmanoel Church, Northwood, Middlesex. 11.35, Vital Statistics.* 12.00, Use Your Head. 12.25 pm, The Experimenters. 12.50, Farming: 1.15, Made in Britain, 1.25, Gardening. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Rag-time. 2.10, Film: Coodemned (1930), with Ronald Colman, Ann Wall. Harding.* 3.35, The Great War. 6.45 The New Beginning. 4.15, Basil Brush. 4.40, Tom and Jerry. 4.45, Alias 5mith and Jones.

5.35, Heidi. 6.05 News. 6.15 Anoo Domini. Appeal, Children in Need of

Help. 6.55 Soogs of Praise. is the presence of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

8.50 News. Royal Variety Performance, 12.15-12.20 am, Richard Bebb part 2. 12.15-12.20 feen Hill, by Dylan 10.10 Omnibus: Jean Rhys. 11.05 Chataway with Decision-makers: Dr Monty Finniston, chairman, Bri-usb Steel Corporation.

11.35 Weather. *Black and white. Raylonal variotions (BBG 1]:
BBC WALES.—2.10-2.35 pm, Ask
the Family. 2.35-3.00, Tomorrow's
World. 3.00-3.45, Rug0y: Cardill v
Lisnrill. highlights. 3.45-4.15, Sykas.
11.37, News of Welcs. 5COTLAHD.—
12.25-12.50 pm, Gerdening. 1.25-1.50,
The Chiel Amang Us. 11.37, Scoillsh
Nows. Nozdilnes. HIRTHERN (RS-LAND.—11.37 pm, Northern Ireland
Nows Headlines.

9.30 am, Skiling with Gino. 10.00, London. 11.00, The Solendour Faills. 11.30, The Addams Family. 12.00, London. 1.05 pm. Farming. 1.30, 45, 2.00, London. 8.00, University Challenge, 3.30, Well Till Your Father Gers Home. 4.00, London. 10.45, ATV. 11.15, Dr. Simon Locke. 11.45, Wedther, HTV CYMBU/WALES: AS HTV except: \$.35-7.00 pm, Liusarn.

9.30 sm, All in e Doy's Work. 10.00, London. 11.25, Gus Honeybun, 11.35, Walt Till Your Father Gets Nome. 12.00. London. 1.10 pm, Farm end Country News. 1.30. Actrs for Profit. 2.00. London. 3.00. Film: Sall 2.00. London. 3.00. Film: Sall 2.00. London. 3.00. Film: Sall 2.00. London. 19.25, ATV. 11.20. A Parisionno in Port. 11.55, Taking Polmi.

ANCIJA

8.05 am. Yoga for Health. R.30. ProIndes. 10.00. London. 11.30. Skeppy.
12.00. London. 1.10 pm. Politic Surgeon. 1.35. Wealter. 1.40. Farming.
2.10. Match of the Week. 3.00. Marcus
Welty. MD, d.00. London. S.20. Carloan. 5.35. Listir. 6.05. London.
12.06 am. The Sible for Today. 9.35 ow, Yoga for Health, 10.00, London, 11.00, Anoline, 11.30, Walf till Yoof Filher Gels home, 12.00, London, 1.10, Farming, 1.40, Ski-ing with Gina. 2.05, Where the Jobs Are. 2.10, Fobball Species, 2.20, Javan King, 4.00, London, 1.45, A.71, 11.15, Neismann, 1.45, A.71, 11.15, A.71, 11.15, A.71, 11.15, A.71, 11.15, A.71, A.71,

SCOTTISH 10.00 am, London. 11.30. Play Guitae. 12.00, London. 1.10. Farnlog. 1.40. Scotsport. 3.10. Glen Michael Cavel-carde. 3.55. London. 8.35. Tracether is Patth. T.00. London. 7.25. Sals of Tho Carters, 7.55. Asim 12. 5.20. London. 0.45, ATV. 11.15. Late Call. 11.20. he Bed Couple. 11.40 am, Opeo University* : General Assembly, 1974; 12.40-1.05. Science—Pollurioo and Droso-phila Experiments. 2.50 pm, Westminsier. 3.20, It Didn't Raio Every Day; a ootable cricket season.

4.10, Mooey Programme: Oil Money. 4.55, Book Programme. 5.25, Horizoo: The Writing on the 6.15 News Review.

5.55 More Ways than One : The Charismatic Renewal Movement. 7.25 The World About Us: Arc-

tic Doctor. 8.15 Film. The Asphalt Jungle (1950), with Sterling Baydeo, Louis Calhern,* 7.25 Royal Variety Performance 10.05 Notorious Woman : part 4, Trial.

10.55 News. 11.00 The End of the Pier Show. 11.25 Opeo Door : Grapevine.

YORKSHIRE 16.00 am. London. 11.30, ATV. 12.00, London. 1.1D pm, Farming. 1.40, Calendar Sunday. 2.10, Football Social. 3.05, Grif. 4.00, London. 10.45, ATV. 11.15-11.40, Polico Eurgeon.

BORGER
9.30 am, Play Guller, 10.00, London,
11.30, Anoling, 12.00, London, 1.10
pm. Sorder Dlary, 1.15, Farming,
1.45, Thrilischers, 2.10, Football,
3.05, London, 10.45, ATV, 11.15,
11.45, Horo Comes the Fulure,

11.00 am, London, 11.30, ATV, 12.00, London, 1.10, UFB, 2.00, London, 3.00, Tarzan—The Perilo of Charity Jones, Part 1, 4.00, London, 10.45, ATV, 11.15-12.45 am, Miss McTasgart won't Lie Bown.

LONDON WEEKEND 9.35 am, Tomfoolery. 10.0 vice from Glasgow Cat
11.00, Ski-ing with Gina. 11.2
Osmoods. 12.00, Weekeod
1.10 pm. Cartoons. 1.30, 3
2.00, The Big Match. 3.0
Persuaders. 4.00, The Golder
4.50, Black Arrow. 5.10, Aq
Start Orff.

Start Orff. 6.05 News. 6.15 Places Where they Si 6.35 Womeo of the Bible. 7.00 Stars oo Sunday.

7.25 Planet of the Apes. 8.20 Film. The Profes (1966), with Burt I ter, Lee Marvin, Ryan, Jack Palance, (Cardinale. 10.30 News. 10.45 Aquarius: Trouble in

11.35 Cinema. 12.05 Russiao Witness.

8.30 em, Cilizens' Rights.
don 11.20, Briss in 12.
1.10 pm. The Permaders.
Soccer, 8.19, Film, A Mal
with Torry-Thomas * 4.40,
Shoi. 5.35, Black Arrow. 6
10.45, Cinente 11.15Marcus Welby MD.

GRANADA

10.00 am, London, 11.25, 0kg, 1.00, London, 1.10 pm, f 1.40, Scotsport, 3.10, DM, 4.00, London, 12.05 am, Prayer

Radio

S.SS am. New Bsy. 7.00, News. Dudley Savege. 7 8.03, Gospel) 8.32, Wally Whyton. 7 70.00, Paul Hove Lee Travis Responsi Show. Li-1 Geller's Top 12. 5.00, Browno. 7.30, Max Jatta. 1 8.30, B islif-hour. 7 8.02, Bris Thres. Sounds of Jozz 7 72.00, News. am. Also Dell. 2.00, News. am. Also Dell. 2.00, News. 5.55 am. Radio 1: 10.03, David Jacobs, 11.30, People's Service. 12.02 pm. Fomily Favourites. 1: 2.02. Frankin Howerd. 2.30, Raptime 10 Rock in Roll. 3.30. Teddy Johnson. 4.02, Cherile Chester, 1: 200, Redio 1: 7.02, The Geg-Crackers' Sall. 7.80, Radio 1: 10.02, Srass and Strings. 11.02, Atsn Ocil. 12.00-2.02 am. Radio 1: Tours Reols, 12.15 pm.
Yours 12.56, weeher
1.00. The World This weekend
erdenurs' Question Time 2.30.
A Charge on the Stele Antiques
The 1.41m About 5.00. in The
6.02, 141m About 5.00. in The
6.15. Brown Your Way 5.55. We
5.00. News. 6.15. if 7.00. News.
1.71k Murr Coes Inio FearFor All Spasons. 8.00. Beckeres.
For All Spasons. 8.00. Beckeres.
How S. 9.03. Far from part 1.
Crowd, by Thomas Hardy, 10.15.
Wesiker 10.00. Nrss. 11.05. Enk
Tales from the Rej. 11.05. Enk
There Waters Forecast.

BBC Radio Loodon, local and no 94.9 VHF, 205 M.

9.35, Franz Schmidt, † 7.25, Play: The Virgin Bride, by August Striadberg with Sarah Badol, Martin Jorvis, Cyril Lutthann, Golin Doughs, Frances Joster, Paptine Latts. † 8.00, Gabriot Faure, 0.50, Raith Lectures 1573. The New Liberty, by Rait Dahrendorf, Pre-

The Times records of the month

Elgar and Britten

n: Death in Venice. in Opera Group, ECO/ rd. Decca SET 581-3 £8.85.

British musical public at has long adored The of Gerontius but the of Gerontius but the tratorios by Elgar which ted it—The Apostles in The Kingdom in 1906—the outh less regularly period and Elgar devotees for decades been pleading complete recordings of In 1969 EMI at last brout The Kingdom ju a

br out The Kingdom in a did version conducted by drian Boult. Now here is 4postles too, again under indefatigable Sir Adrian, also contributes a helpful oo the last of the six sides. al themes are explained

Apostles deals with seaching death and crection (whereas The Kinggives us sceoes from The of the Apostles), laid out ligar's own dramatic and with al emphasis on the human atteristics of Peter, Judas, Mary Magdalene. An

e new recorded perfurming in these colourful t eter, and Sheila Armstrong s ideally the Angel's solo in nountains; this scene is full trious imagioative invention e oriental piping, the blow-of the Shofar, the old frew tune to the Morning Im. Boult responds to the liness (does the orgy now an incideot, but even more irable is his shaptog of the

careful nuance and loving attention to orchestral detail; and the extended fioal scene is impeccably shaped, embracing tenderness, confidence and mystery—here John Carol Case is beard at his most persuasive as Jesus (earlier I found him almost stage-parsocical beside his exuherant colleegues, the remaining one being Robert Tear as St John the evangelist, a careful and gentle but posi-

The elaborate textural layers of this final scene call for all a record company's ingenuity. The EMI team led by Christopher Bishop have managed it spaciously yet with real clarity of detail; but from the very first scene the listener will have admired the scrupulous placing and balancing of voices and and balancing of voices and orchestra, attained as much hy Boult's judicious tempi as by the skill of Mr Bishop and his colleagues. And now, Sir Adrian has still not recorded The Dream of Gerontius, except for television. Well, The Aposiles was much more important; per-haps this set will encourage some other choral societies to pur on a performance.

tive study).

r generation used to hiot The Apostles contained too sccular incident to be admirable; and, admitas as a boy I preferred the sof the orgy and the storm of Judas's ambition and rise, to the obviously pious neditative sectioos.

Gerontius recording was in the printen, he recalled, Beojamin Britten, he whose most recent operation. He whose most recent operation in Venice, now makes a prompt and welcome appearance on records. The listener will find it most helpful to listeo, with the printed textbook to hand, to this imaginatively engineered reproduction of something like the first performances, the words not only The cooductor of the newest formances, the words not only audible hu able to be pon-dered over, the dramatic action

sharply spaced and distanced. The conductor should always have been Britten. Sick at the time, he prepared as his replacement Steuart Bedford, who again, deservedly, takes charge of the recorded performance—but bere he had Britten on band to supervise the preserving to supervise the recording io person. Britten may have been person. Brinen may pave user able to suggest ways of tautening links between scenes, yet performance seems not much different from those I saw in the theatre. The fear that the non-vocal half of the drame—the love-object Tadzio

The Apostles. Soloists, folded; "Turn you to the and his family—would mean the LPO/Boult HMV SLS stronghold" is preserved from little, because they do not sing, records) £7.80. Salvation Army overtones by is rendered groundless by is rendered groundless hy Britten's scoring of their music for keyed percussion (indeed now 1 notice the handsome blend of this with the gondola music when Aschenbach follows the family beck to the Lido, e significant growth in the significant growth in the gradual involvement of the

evocative gondola music).

I had also, in the theatre, found the Pentathlon a tedious, long-winded episode; the per-formance of this choral section on record sustains the special character of its music and makes one glad that Britten write at any rate most of it, even if the philosophical inteorioo could

any rate most of it, even if the philosophical inteotion could have more cogently been made by some other means.

On these records Peter Pears if anything intensifies the astounded admiretion which I felt last year for bis impersonation of Aschenbach—bis energy, the range of colour and emotion, the changes from private to public monologue and so to conversation, his manipulation of the recitatives and of the lyrical meditations. Interestingly the recording restores one vital sentence, not originally sung in the premiere, which reveals (with Thomas Menn) that Aschenbach was a widower with a grown-up, married dangeter; he fell for Tadzio as the longed-for son whom he had never procreated his peternal longing as a guilty passion. Given Aschenbach's Hellenistic concern (common in all classical scholars) for the struggle between Apollo and Dionysus, much more of the opera's conteot becomes valid—though the oightmare, whether staged or teot becomes valid—though the oightmare, whether sugged or heard on record, does not make its inferred point. Aschembach, like Elgar's Judas, is an idealist

whose asceticism betrays him.
The records answer some questions, ask others. For example, is John Shirley-Quirk, marvellously insidious in the several roles of Death's signpost, really frightening enough? He, after all, is Dionysus, Tadzio Apollo. A fascinating opera, not least be-cause it unifies the composer of Curlew River with that of

William Mann Puccini in the snow.



Fuccini: La Bohème. De los Angeles / Amara / Bjorling / Merrill. RCA Victor Orchestra/ Beecham. EMI SLS 896. 53.75. Jussi Bjerling: Arias and songs. RCA SER 5704-5. £8.04.

It is irooic that La Bohème, Puccini's song to love and friendship, care and companion-ship, should have produced some sharp iofightiog between the record companies. RCA bave been io no hurry to issue the recording they made well over a year ago in London with Solti and the LPO, arguing perhaps that it is a wioter opera. So in due season it emerges. But simultaneously EMI hriog out again their Beecham set, which is a mighty shot to fire across a rival's bows.

The Beecham Bohème is one of those rare achievements that should oevar be allowed to drop out of the catalogue. It has been discreetly and ingeniously remastered by A. C. Griffith, so that it almost sounds es though it could have been recorded yesterday or the day hefore instead of 17 years ago, and dressed up to a Christmas Cardy dressed up to a Christmas Cardy box showing the Barrière d'Enfer looking distinctly jolly. Too charming? A little, hut charm is one of the stock-intrades of this set. Beecham disarms immediately with dancing, bubbling opening and theo bolds back the orchestra for the loog, slow entraoced phrases of the meeting of Rodolfo and Mimi. The Café Momus is all stranger and flourish and then swagger eod flourish, end then on to the third act which is possibly the apex of Beecham's possibly the apex of Beecham's opere oo record. At times he liogers, because he is io love with the work; but then the springiness returns and with it the sense of directioo. This Bohème knows where it is going. The Musetta is weak. De los Angeles occasionally lets a slightly matriarchal tone cloud her words but her Mimi is still

ber voice, but her Mimi is still ravishing. Bjorling's Rodolfo is all honey and solicitude: another classic performance. And Merrill's Marcello has far more grace and character than I had recalled; "O Mimi, tu più non torni" in this re-issue is re-vealed as one of the finest duets

every other Christmas.

And so to Solti and RCA. By contrast with Beecham he produces a beavyweight per-formance, and perhaps with a Verdi rather than a Puccini cast led by Caballe, Domingo and Milnes there was no alternative. He also seems embarrassed by the jokes of the first oct, rush-ing through in order to get them out of the way just as quickly as possible. Sherrill Milnes and Vincente Sardiniero, potentially admirable as Marcello and Schaunard, are not allowed maoy chaoces.

many chances.

But then appears the reason for the set: Montserrat Caballe.

She and Solti proceed to have a musical love affair and the outcome is one of her best performances oo record so far. She has trimmed down her voice to a light, sby girlishness.

In "Mi chiamano Mimi" there is no hint of the prima donna; insteed comes the booest reply to a new frieod who wants to know just who and what she is.

Clearly she has been listeoing to her fellow Spaniard, de los Angeles. As the months of the opera slip by she allows a little more cloudiness and depth into the voice; experience and ill-ness have taken their 1011. At the end she has oothing left but memories. There is a gulp of emorioo as Rodolfo's words

"... se la lasci riscaloar " come back and the wbole of Mimi is revealed in a few notes. By contrast Domingo's Rodolfo is prosaic rather than poetic, far less impressive here on record that he was et Covent Garden carlier in the year. Solti has aimed at conveying a group of aimed at conveying a group of people whoso lives and loves have become mixed up with one another; Domingo, despite some individually fine phrases,

seems to stand outside them.

Beecham's Bohème, in which
the snow can almost be heard falling as the Bohemians go off to the Café Momus or kiss and make up at the Barrière d'Enfer, remains my first choice. Solti's oew issue scores with its ladies, Caballe and Judith Blegen's well-controlled Musetta, and high quality recording. Karajan on Decca has the best of the three orchestras, the Berlin Philbarmonic, and the most winning of the contemporary Rodolfos,

Luciano Pavarotti.

RCA, possibly in riposte to
EMI, have brought out a box
devoted to Jussi Bjorling to
prove that they too have a stake,
and a substantial one, in the late Swedish tenor. These are re-issues drawing on records both within and without the present catalogue—RB 6585, 6620 and 16011 are among the principal sources—so collectors will have most of the material already.

John Higgins

ABOHEME

iontserrat Caballe, an enchanting limi, is joined by Placido Domingo Judollo), Sherill Milnes (Marcello) nd Judith Blegen (Musetta) in this tw recording of La Bohème, Tha mospheric delail of Puccini's scora lovingly recreated by the London hilharmonic Orchestra under the maric direction of Sir Georg Solit. RL2 0371 2 records in box £5.36

HE GOLDEN VOICE OF JUSSI

reimmontal voice of Jussi aljorling is spured on three records which pay bute to the consummate anistry of is great tenor. The set contains dections from his recordings of peratic arias, duets and Swedish R 5704/06 3 records in box £5.31

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The Strauss stakes

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Strauss: Tod und Verklärung; Vier letzle Lieder. Janowitz/ Berlio Philharmonic/Karajan. DG 2530 368. £2.70.

Berlioz: La Dammation de Faust: Soloist/Bostoo SO/ Ozawa DG 2709 048 (3 discs).

Mahler: Symphony No 2. Armstrong/Baker/Edinburgh Festival Chorus/LSO/Bernstein. CBS 78249 (2 discs), £4.79, Mahler : Das Lied von der Erde.

Ludwig/Kollo/Israel Philbar-monic/Bernstein CBS 70105

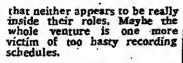
Paganini: Violin Concerto No 6. Accardo/LPO/Dutoit. DG 2530 467. £2.70.

The thought of Haitink in Strauss is liable to surprise anybody who likes strictly to put conductors into compartments or who is so attached to his karajan or Kempe interpretations that he will brook no other. In fact, it is a strong contender for high bonours. With the help of a superbly detailed yet finely integrated recording, Hairink produces a sinewy, precise reading that avoids the tendency among some Germao conductors to make the work seem overblown and so give it a bad reputation. You may not gat as carried away as by the receot Karajan version as by the receot karajan version oo DG, but the Dutchman's reading has its own validity in terms of sheer integrity and also fidelity to the score. The playing of the Coocertgebouw is superlative and Herman Krebhers contributes a mellow, re-fined violin solo to the Tanzlied.

Karajan himself is back in the Strauss stakes again this mooth with the Four Last Songs. Here again those whose view of these Indian Summer offerings was established long ago by Della Casa or Schwarzkopf may need time to adjust themselves to Janowitz's less characterful, more ethereal performance. She is in exquisite voice and pours her gorgeous soprano almost without effort into Strauss's arching lines, but in the process words get lost, as does some of the detail in the fine orcbestral accompaniments because of the distant recording. On their owo Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic give ao opulent, very brilliant account of Deoth and Transfiguration without ever dipping over into the melo-dramatic, a danger io this piece.

The peochant of DG to go for reverherant recordings hadly cripples their new Damnation of Faust. Indeed the acoustic sounds cavernous to a degree so that much of Berlior's detail, seemiogly given prominence by Ozawa, disappears. His reading, though nowhere near as idiomatic in realizing the line and sensuousness of a Barliozian phase as Colin Davis's, and the

BSO's brilliant playing are the best reasons for hearing the set Stuart Burrows is the most coovincing. Last night he sang Gounod's Faust at Covent Garden; as Berlioz's counterpart, be spins a true legato hut lacks a true C sharp-ao ut de poitrine io his duet with Marguerite, here sung in a 100 cool, uncon-vincing manner by Edith Mathis. The trouble with her and Donald McIntyre as Mephistopheles is





Hector Berlioz

If DG tend to smooth away all the rough places in their recordings, CBS go to the other extrema with the odd high-lighting of different sections of the orchestra in turn. More than that seems to bave gone wrong with Bernstein's new Mabler 2, stemming from performances at Ely Cathedral and Edinburgh last year, and also filmed. Balance is often awry and pienissimo passages so quier that they can hardly be beard. Bernstein's view of the work has become no more disciplined over the years: be seems more and more conin the right olace. However, he does stir the LSO into their most eloquent playing, and the singing of the two soloists has not been surpassed io any other versions.

other versions.
The solo singing is also a strong point in Berustein's Lied von der Erde. This is a "live" recording of a performance at Tel Aviv in May, 1972. and the extra tension of a real event can be felt all through Christa Ludwig surpasses her-self in her deeply moving account of the mezzo soogs, and Rene Kollo manages to combine the alternating delicacies and heroics of the tenor ones. Bernstein is here much less salf-indulgent and, of course, the Israel Philharmonic play Mahler as to the manner born. For all that my preference among all versions at present is for the more evenly recorded and wonderfully disciplined Klerzki version now on an EMI medium-priced lahel (SXLP 30165), with Murray Dickie and Fischer Dieskau as superb soloists, but those who like their Mahler all-out will not be disappointed, will indeed be overwhelmed, by Bernstein.

The Paganizi is a work re-cently discovered in Genoa and thought in have been written before the composer's first concerto in D. It has the charm of e young wine enjoyable at first taste but of no great last-ing value. Violio specialists may care to sample it for Accardo's playing is firm and not too showy. The LPO are sympa-thetic accompanists, and the re-cording is clean and forward.

Alan Blyth

Music in its original form

Handel: Soles for wind instruments and continuo. Frans Bruggen and ensemble. Philips SEON 6747 096, £6.80.

Christopher Hogwood, L'Oiseau-Lyre Florilegium, DSLO 502, £2.55.

Arne: 8 barpsicbord : sonatas.

Arne: 8 overtures. Academy of Ancient Music/Hogwood. L'Oiseau-Lyre Florilegium DSLO 503. £2.55,

Hummel: Clarinet Quartet. Crusell: Clarinet Quartet No 2. The Music Party. L'Oiseau-Lyre Florilegium DSLO 501, £2.55. Blow: Ode on the Death of Mr Henry Purcell; sougs from Amphion Anglicus. Soloists/ Leochardt Consort. Philips SEON 6575 016. £2.46.

Most of my records this mouth come in two new series, both designed to present "early music" (a fortunately flexible term) in something like authentic performances. These represent sincere and musicologically well informed ettempts to come to terms with the music io its original form. Having said that, I at once

need to make reservations. The Philips SEON recording of the "complete" Handel wind sonaras is incomplete, unsurely selected, and puzzlingly claimed to be based oo an early edition of 15 sonatus (of which 16 are listed) which in fact never existed. It seems to me a little perverse to exclude the finest of the oboe sonatas—published as such in Handel's lifetime, almost certainly with his author-ity—just because it was probably conceived for violin in the first place, and to dismember the biggest of the flute sonatas because parts of ir originally formed a recorder sonata.

Still, these are minor issues; the important one is: what does the music sound like? Well, the purist should perhaps be satisfied by the use of contemporary instrumeots, all by the famous

Loodon makers the Stanesby the debut of e new eusemble,

family; but if be is pure in ear he may not be too pleased by their innocation. It is not simply a matter of eighteenth-century temperaments, but rather, I think, that Frans Brüggen has nor quite mastered the vagaries of the flute or the recorder which be uses. Both are geotle, mellow, soft-toned instruments, the flute rather the less increasting io sound. Of course, Brüggeo plays with keep feeling for style; his tempos are well judged (often extremely vivacious in the Allegros) and most of the orns. It cannot remember hearing before an orchestra with easienthele does not bave the kind of surface polish that one extremely vivacious in the Allegros) and most of the orns. Allegros) and most of the orna-mentation is tasteful. The playing of Bruce Haynes on the oboe, a full-toned, forthright instrument (nor, I take it, played on a Stanesby reed), is just like Mr Brüggen's in style. Indeed, it shares what seems to me a serious weakness: at almost

every cadeoce, and at many other points, Mr Brüggen makes a tioy pause to add emphasis; and, effective as it may be oo occasion, it becomes after six sides (sod in fact well before theo) a wearisome mannerism which dams the broad flow of Haodel's rbythms. A set to recommend, but not without re-The new Florilegium series

from L'Oiseau-Lyre mekes e promising start. The disc of Arne harpsichord sonatas is recorded on a Kirckman of 1766, with a very full, brilliant tooe, and a Blasser of 1744, which is a shade softer. music, in a characteristirolly English way, is diverse in style: there are movements which reflect the impact of the "Scarlatti cult" io London, there are fugues, there are toc-cata-like pieces, miniature concerto-style movements, daoces, and many simple tuneful pieces which defy classification. Christopher Hogwood plays with considerable agility and vitality, and with a sturdy rhythm resilieot ecough to stand some ex-pressive flexing.

family; but if be is pure in ear the Academy of Ancient Music pects from, say, the ECO or the St Martin's Academy; but the effect is delightfully fresh and vigorous. The music, again, shows a pleasant lack of formalism or dogmatism of style.

2530 467

The manuscript of the solo part

of this concerto was discovered in

a London antique shop. Salvatora

Accardo, one of the most exciting

virtuosi to emarge in racent years,

The Hummel and Crusell quartets are played on boxwood and ivory clarinets of about 1800, with restored string instruments. Io Alan Hacker's own words, the clarioets have "a bright, full resonant tone"; the articulation is beautifully clear and incisive. Both pieces are charmers: the Hummel for its vein of gentle sentimeot (like a softened version of the Beethoven Septet), its witty scherzo and its touching, open-beerted Andante, the Crusell for its graceful melodies and its lightly-carried virtuosity.

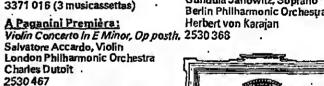
It is good to have a record of Blow's music. His ode on Purcell's death is a moving tribute from the elder composer; and, even if one connot entirely escape the thought that Purcell bimself would probably bave set Dryden's elegiac verses still more tellingly, the chroma-ticisms and discords and wilful lines make a noble effect especially as sung by counter-tenors as accomplished as James Bowman and René Jacobs. The songs, for one to contain much exquisite music, suog bere with style but some lack of expressive freedom, uoderstandable perhaps from non-oative English singers.

Stanley Sadie

Edith Mathis: Marguerite This is a record which will make Stuart Burrows : Faust Donald McIntyre: Méphistophélès ell violinists sit up and take Thomas Paul : Brander notice." Colin Kolbert, Records **Fanglewood Festival Chorus** and Recording, November 1974. **Boston Boys Choir** Karajan's Superlative Strauss Death and Trensflguration, Op 24. Boston Symphony Orchestre Seiji Ozawa 2709.048 (3LP's) Four Last Songs. Gundula Janowitz, Soprano 3371 016 (3 musicassettas) Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra A Paganini Premièra: Herbert von Karajan

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Small scale music drama

Birtwistle: Verses for Ensem-

bles, Nema—the Death of Orpheus, The Fields of Sorrow. Maoning, Matrix, London Sin-fonietta/Atherton, Decca HEAD

Both of the pieces on the new Henze disc are concertos, for the whole of Compases (1969-70) is threaded by a viole line, played with warm tone and feeling hy Hirofumi Fukai. The music is rbapsodic and lyrical in character, eod thoroughly romantic. Sometimes the viola is alone to quiet musings; at other points it touches off some activity in the small mixed orchestra.
When this bappens the result
is more likely to be a sympathetic cossetting of the soloist than an outburst of aniagonism, since this introverted work picks

its way with cultivated taste. Not so the same composer's winds and percussion, heard Violin Concerto No 2 of 1971. together or, more characteristi-Though the title suggests a pure cally, in alternation, channing

cent years. The violinist-protag-onist takes a line of devilish cuoning, which could hardly be more opposed to the delicate charms of the viola plece. Henze's orchestration is as brilliaot as in the earlier composition, but more vigorous and more determined to make points. The work is not free from quotations, spokeo io the case of the solo part; the text and details of the scenario are included. Brenton Langhein is a properly virtuoso soloist, and the London Sinfonietta play with pungent force.

Fine playing by this orchestra also distinguishes the Birtwistle disc, which is very welcome; Birtwistle is the most gifted British composer of his geograpion (be is 40), and Verses for Ensembles (1969) is one of his best compositions. The "ensembles" are groups of

Henze: Compases para pregun-tas ensimismadas, Violin Con-the sequence of small-scale first hearing the most striking certo No 2. Kukai, Langbein. music dramas io which Henze Loodon Sinfonietta / Henze. has given didactic expression to Decca HEAD \$ £2.55 has given didactic expression to his socialist commitment in re-his socialist commitment in re-his socialist commitment in re-features are the most strident the bigh woodwind, trumper the bigh woodwind, trumper faofares end braying clarioets. But the work's quieter moments are an important balance to such aggressiveness.

The two later pieces, Nenia (1970) and The Fields of Sorrow (1971), rake a new direction in which stillness and laboured growth replace the barsh cuts of Verses. Both works have some connexion with the Orpheus legend, the subject of Birtwistle's next opera. Nenia is a frozen lament, much of it spoken in various ways, but with music struggling to break through. The Fields of Sorrow is a Dante-like piece, with an ensemble of chorus, low wind instruments and percussion treading beavily on a persist-ently repeated chord. Jane ently repeated chord. Jane Manning, taking both solo soprano parts (she also per-forms Nenia), flares distantly at each side of the stereo imege like a soul in tormeor.

Paul Griffiths



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28	James Levins	Mozart Piano Concerto in A.
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7.30 p.m.	1	
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-	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC	Gilmin Overture, Russian & Lud-
Sun.		Rachmeninov . Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor
Dec.	Charles Dutoit Shura Cherkaseky	Stravinsky Bailet, Patrushka Please note change of conductor, soloist
7.30 p.m.	Royal Philharmonic	and programme
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5 Dec.	SYMPHONY	Prokofley Plano Concerto No. 6
8 p.m.	André Previs	Ravel L'Enfant et les Sortilèges Jill Genez Han Christie Lilliae Watson Afreca Hodgson Outz Walks Ceraid English
Son. S Dec.	Vladimir Ashkonazy	Oulis Wallis Cerald English William Five Robert Lloyd
3.15 p.m.	London Symphony Orchestra Ltd.	St. Clement Dates Choir £3.30, £2.75, £2.20, £1.65, £1.10
		

OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Today 23 November 7.45 p.m.	LOUIS MALSEY SINGERS, PHILOMUSICA. Cantelo, Smith, Neary, Percell St., Cecilia's Song; Heist Swaring-watch; Walton Cantico del Sola; Maconchy Sivans' Spang (1st pert.); Handel Organ Concarto & Dist. Dominus. 21.25, £1.00, 50p Thames Concerts Soc. 21.75, £1.50.
Sorday 24 November 3 p.m.	NORACIO GUTTERREZ Pinno Recital Programme includes: Besthevan Sonata in A. Op. 2 No. 12: Prokoffev Sonata in A. Op. 82 No. 6 plus major work by a 5rd composer to be announced. £1.40, £1.15, 90p. 60p. 45p
Sunday 24 November 7-15 p.m.	MINCHO MINCHEV (violin) Gordon Eack (piano) Tartini Squata in G minor Centhoven Squata in A. Op. 47 (Krautzer) Paganini Caprices Nos. 5 & 21 Patric Standford Violin Somata (1st public perf.) Franck Sonata in A. £1.45, £1.20, £1.00, 80p. 55p Park Lans Group
Tuesday 26 November	ALLEGRI STRING QUARTET Cecil Aronowitz (viola) Mezari Quartet in D minor, K.421; Quartet in G. 8.387; Quinter in C. K.515, E1.00 Allegri String Quartet
7.45 p.m.	
Wednesday 27 Movember 7.45 p.m.	FIRES OF LONDON Peter Maxwell Cavies (dir.) Mary Thomas Isoprano. I mothy Walker (gullar) Maxwell Davies 2 Orkney Son- cycles (1st Lon. pert.) Gilles Whitehead Marduk (1st pert.) Sach Preludes & Pugues from the 48 " & early Scottish Donces. Sop
Thursday 28 Navonber 7.45 p.m.	MOURA LYMPANY Plane Recital. Each/Busoni Organ Toccata, Adapto & Fugue in C: Mozart Sonsta in C, K.330; Mendelssobs Variations Serieuses Chopin Sonata in B minor, Op. 58. E1.20, E1.00, 80p, 50p
Friday 39 November 7.45 p.m.	NORTHERN SINFONIA ORCHESTRA Waiter Kilen (pieno), Christopher Seaman (cond), David Haslam (1980), Works by Bosthoven, Nicksen, Goehr & Mozart, £1.05, £1.30, £1.00, 65p, 50p Northern Sinfonia Concert Soc. Ltd.
Saturday 20 November 7,45 p.m.	WANOSWORTH SCHOOL CHOIR LONDON YOUTH STRING ENSEMBLE ten Partridge, Works by: Jacob Mandi, Samuel Scheidt, Alessand's Cranell art. Oreyston, Ivac Monteverd, Laissus, Dew Wirea & Britan, Cantaia: Saint Nicolos. 23,00, 21,50, 21,00, 76p.
Sunday T Organibar 7.15 p.m.	MURICA RESERVATA Singers & Instrumentalists conducted by Andrew Parrott, A programore of Spanish song and dance music of the 15th and 16th centuries by Enxina, Milkes, Hudstra, Ortiz \$1,20, E.J.DO, 80p, 50p Musics Reservata
Monday 2 December 7.45 p.m.	LONDON MOZAR? FLAYERS Harry Clach (cond.), Ifor James (hara). Anishes Gifford (guitzr) Michael Flanders (narratur). Amid harles (hara design) Arieo Osariet, Works by Handel, Probediev, Mozar, Haura Gisikmi & Hayde. E5.00, £2.50. In aid of Survival International
Torsday	ALLEGRI STRING QUARTET Cacli Aronowitz (Viola) Mezeri Quartet lo 8 fiai, K.458; Quartet in E fiat, K.428; Quinint 4 n G minor, K.516.
7.45 p.m.	£1.00 Allegri Strine Ouarret
Wednesday	RICHARO LEWIS RACM ENSEMBLS Works by Neudal, J. C. Bach, Britten, Sarketey, Vauphen Willams, J. S. Cech, Edwig Rogbergh, Convolutions 11st performance).
December 7.45 s.m.	£1.20, £1.00, 80p, 60p Redcliffe Concerts of British Music
Timreday	RICNARO COOSE Plano Rectini Echienano Krolsferiane - Eight Fanissies, Op. 16 Bestheven Sonato No. 20 in 2 flat, Op. 10n (Nammerklavier)
7.45 O.m.	£1.20, £1.00, 80p, 50p Raymond Cubbay
Friday Becomber 1,43 p.m.	LONDON BACN ORCHESTRA Martindale Sidwell (cond) Olana Garmings, Ghristopher Wellington, Devid E., 11. Earbara Hill, Bach Sulle Ng 3: Triple Concerto Noist Lyric Motement Beethovan Sym- phony No. 2. 51.73, 51.50, 21.20, 70p, 50p London Bach Orchestra
•	PURCELL ROOM

Movember 7.30 p.m.	CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O
Sunday 24 November 7, b.m.	LONDON CHORALE Ray Wales (conductor), PRAFTORIT'S CON- SORT Christopher Bull (director), Motels & Middigals by Bennett Byrd, Hassier, Lassus, Palesteine & Vittoria, Dances from Target chure by Praesterius, El.00, 75p; London Chorale
Monday 1	(RFH 27 Movember). An informal discussion will inflow the laft.
Molecular 25 November 7.30 p.m.	CZECHOSLOVAK MUSIC. Talks by A. L. LLOYD on Folk Roots of Czechoslovek Music and IIR. POSPIBIL. (Olrector, Prague Spring Music Festival), on The Year, of Czechoslovek National Music. Roth talks with recorded Unistrations, 60p Community Party Visic Group
Tuesday 26 Newspher 7.30 p.m.	CMRISTOPHER KITE ROBERT FERGUSON plane duo: J. C. Each Sonale in A. Op. 12 No. 5 Mozari Andante with Variation in G. N. 501: Sonata in G. N. 507: Sattle Troit Morceaux on forme de Poire: Debusey Porties Solits: Pealence Sonata. Hasil Ucuolas Lid. 75p (ALL OTRIBRS SOLD)

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SUNDAY, 8 DECEMBER at 7.15 p.m. ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CHRISTOPH ESCHENBACH

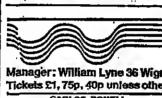
Bach Ricercare from The Musical Offering, Mahler Piano Quartet in A minor, Mozart Piano Quartet in G minor K.478, Tchaikovsky Screnade for Strings. Tickets: £1.50, £1.60, £1.20, 80p from Box Office and usual

THURSDAY, 12 DECEMBER at 7.45 p.m. JOHN BINGHAM piano

Sonala No. 4
Two Poemies. Op. 51 Mo. 1 (Fragility); Op. 72 (Poeme of Fire)
Symphonic Studies, Op. 13
Bulkde No. 1; Emprouptu No. 1; Polonaise Fauncia
Two Transcendental Studies Nos. 10 & 11
Value Outbilde No. 2; Petrarch Sounet No. 123
Iarantella (from Veseils e Napoli) £1.20, £1.00, 80p, 50p from Box Office (01-928 X191) & Agent Management; inspen and Williams Ltd.

PURCELL ROOM

CHRISTOPHER KITE harpsichard Percell: Soits IV in A minor Toccats in A Handel Saits VI in P sharp inter Segrigated 4 Sonator Comperie: Dishuttleme Ordre in P Rameaus La Joyense; L'Entretier des Muses: Les Cyclopes. Sty. 60p. 40p. Ricchman Concert Society Ltd.



		Wigmore Hall
_		nore Street W1 Box Office 01-935 214 rwise stated Mailing list 35p a year
Tonight 23 Nov. 7.30 p.m	CARLOS BONELL Guitar Management: Pinucria, Rossetti	J. S. Bach: Lute Suite No. 2 in A minor Also works by Welms, Villa-Lobos, Orangoe and Smith Briefle. Tickets: £1.25, £1,00, 60p
Sunday 24 Nov. 3 p.m.	SALLY MAYS pisno Chovenux Management 0502 68495	flack: Chromatic Fantasy & Fugue Haydu: Variations in F minor Beathoves: 'Waldstein' Sonata Schoenberg: 6 Little pleces, Op. 19 Prokoffey: Sonata in A minor, Op. 28
Sunday 24 Nov. 7.80 p.m	FRED MUNT TRIO pieno, basa, drums TW Enterprises	Lendon Jazz Plana Series Third Corcert £1.25, £1.00. 75p, 50p
Monday 25 Nov. 7.30 p.m.	RICHARD SURNETT PLAYS BEETHOVEN ON A SEETHOVEN PLAND	Moonlight Sonata & Variations Op. 34 also works by Mendelsohn & Clementi Forteplanos by Broadwood 1823 and Clementi 1820.
Tuesday 26 Nev. 7.30 p.m.	RONALD MURDOCK textor Rosey Vigaolea piano Young Musicians Series New Era Int Concerts	Wolf: From the Inline Song Book Britton: The Poet's Echo Songs by Cavalli, Cesti, Freecohald, Handel, Boothovan, Strauss
₩eď. 27 Nov. 7.30 p.m.	namuel, Marder American 'vinitals' Salla Marder plano Mot. New Era International Concerts	Noraman; Sonata (1st London perf) Beetheven: Sonata, Op 50, Ne. 5 Ben Mainr Sonata for solo violin Faila: Suite Populaire Espanaie Works by Penderschi & Salint-Meins
Thurs 28 Nov. 7.30 p.m.	ANNE. SHASBY & RICHARO MCMAHON Plano Guels Ibbs & Tillett	Osbussy: Petite Suite John Rushly Smith: Aspects of Night 'Plist performance) Schubers: Fantasy in P minor, Op. 103 Stravinsky: Petrouchka
Friday 29 Nov. 7.30 p.m.	KATHRON STURROCK plano Young Musicians Series New Era Int Concerts	Schuhert: Fantasy, Op. 15 (Wanderer) Stockhausen: Klavierzillet 9 Brahms: Turce inservezzi, Op. 117 Bach: French Suite No. 6 in E
5et. 30 Nov. 7.30 p.m.	NELEN ARMSTRONG violin lentypa de Smidt plane Van Walsum Concert Management	Lecials: Sonata No. 3 in II Prokofies: Sonata, F minor, Op. 80, No. 1 Schoenberg: Fantasy Op. 47 Bartok: Rhapsody No. 3
Suoday	THALIA MYERS British planist	Handel: Suile in E minor Sections :: Soneta in A. Op. 110

Helen Jennings

ROBERT GLENTON COLO

Webern: 3 short places, Op. 11 Edward Cowie: Pigure into Land (1st part commissioned the Beetheven: 7 variations (Magic Sonatas by Delhis and Schabert Wed. 4 Oct. 7.30 p.m. Bric Heliczer Concert Directic Hicholas Kraemer narpsiche Lareque music Tickets: £1.50, £1.00, 80p

WIGMORE HALL NEXT SATURDAY at 7.30 p.m. HELEN ARMSTRONG violin

JANTYNA de SMIDT piano LUCLAIR Sonata No. 3 in D. PROMOFINY: Sonata No. 3 in D. SCHOBMBERG: Sonata in F. miner, Op. 80, No. 1 SCHOBMBERG: Formation of St. Schriok: 1.00, 75p. 40p from Box Office (01-935 2141) and Agents Van Walsten Concert Plansferment

St. John's, Smith Square, S.W.1, Tuesday, December 3, at 7.30 p.n THE SCHUEGRT SOCIETY OF CREAT BRITAIN
IH ASSOCIATION WITH
THE AUSTRIAN INSTITUTE and THE OERMAN INSTITUTE ace the concluding recital in their 1974 series given by

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A remarkable range of lone colour . . . superb acc versalinity, a marine mode belivery and a sure grasp or technique."

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Landon, E.W.7, marking envelops "Schubert Society" and enclosing s.a.e.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH, WESTMINSTER Thursday, 5th December at 7.30 p.m.

MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS

BRITTEN: A BOY WAS BORN

BAX: MATER ORA FILLUM

Medieval Carele, Carele and Motors by Bryd, Westless, M

Rephresian, Maxim NEARY (ORGAN)

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POYAE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Constructor: RAYMOND LEPPARD
ARMSTRONG: SOURS OF SHURA CHERKASSEY: Planto

KNELLER HALL TRUMPETERS Reference Ballet Soite, Holet : Plane Concerte No. 1, Lizar

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MENDELSSOHN: Ballon Symphony
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SEMELIUS: Symphony No. 2.
TURSDAY: 46 DECEMBER, at 7.30 p.m.
teksias 22.50, 42.50, 27.50, 22.25. Sop. 40p (elanding from Box Office (01-889 8212) and Agenta.

WEDNESDAY, 11 DECEMBER # 7.10 p.m. CONCERT IN AID OF HELP THE AGED Young Musicians' Symphony Orchestra Conductor: James Blair JOHN OGDON piano

TCHAIKOVSKY

23.00. 80p. 60p. 40p from Hall (02-585-8213) Agents & 2-FH.) 123-124 Wigmore Street WIE OAK (02-935-8718)

SATURDAY, 14 DECEMBER 1974 FESTIVAL OF CAROLS 3.00 p.m. CHILDREN'S CAROL CONCERT

7.30 p.m. CHRISTMAS MUSIC & CAROLS

THE BACH CHOIR FAMILY CAROLS FOR CHOIR AND AUDIENCE
HILP JONES BRASS ENSEMBLY
IO TUMPOT; JOEN WILBRAHAM
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HE CAPRIST AND LUNIO
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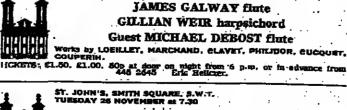
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PETER WATERS piano

ST. JOHN'S, Smith Square, S.W.l. TUNIGHT, et 7.50 LONDON WOODWIND QUINTET ENSEMBLE MOZART: Phyto Quartet in A Sounts for Bassoon & Cello Horn Quintet Oboe Quartet Clarinet Quintet Tickets £1.00. 75p, 50p from Am Manip (01-262 8507) or at door

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC. RUIAL CULALEAR UN MUSIC Prince Consert Road, S.W.7. Diedday, 26th November 21 7:30 p.m. WIND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. HOLST CENTENARY CONCERT Conductor Philip Carmon Thursday, 28th November at 7.50 p.m VERDI REQUIEM All tickets have been effor

MONDAY, 25 NOVEMBER, at 7,30

Chess

Well matched

The difference between match and tournament play is so acute match. I have always come that the two might be quite away from a world champioodifferent games. Perhapa I ship match with mixed feelings. Should make it clear that in On the one hand there is the writing about matches I do not awe and the admiration aroused mean team matches but a series by such valiant and consummate of games between two players, usually involving the destination or winning of a title. Whilst on definitions I take the opportunity of clarifying chiefly for the sake of the chess-player who is not familiar with chess competitions the distinction between game and match. A game is one single game; a

match is a series of games.
It might be asked why should there be any variation in the way one plays in a match and in the way in which one plays in a tournament. The short answer is that the objective is different. In a tournament you play so as to score more points than anyone else. You do that too of course in a match but, in reality, what you aim at in a match is fundamentally the match is fundamentally the rather-cruel and savage achieveineith of compelling your oppoment to acknowledge he is your infegior. The merciless consequence of this is that you have to break his spirit by first undermining his self-confidence and then shattering his whole thesis having ero.

these playing ego.

Practice shows that in a sournament one best succeeds when
one concentrates on obtaining
hot the absolute optimum, bot

hot the absolute optimum, bot a sort of consistent second-best. Que does not demand a per-matient macession of superiority and it suppose in this respect, mornaments are more ten-porary affairs. Moreover, since they myolve a number considersoly larger than two, they also comprise comparative successes. To win third, fourth or fifth tite in a great pournament is title something. But in a march there are no

stering stores to fame. Eather 17 Per P. C. K. G. K. B. Stering stores to fame. Eather 17 Per P. C. K. G. K. B. Stering stores to fame. Eather 17 Per P. C. K. G. K. B. Stering stores to fame. Eather 17 Per P. C. K. B. Stering stores to fame. Ster

dejected and your opponent exulting.

A drawn match is rarely satisfactory you get the feeling, not that you are as good as your adversary, but that you are rest as mediocre. Such a feeling is even worse where titles are conseined and you are the challenger, if the match is drawn then the title holder retains the title. You might as well have lost the match as drawn it. Who new remembers that Bronstein hour than 20 spears ago draw a match for the World champion betwhile? Probably the whole affair has become may even to Boovinnik and Bronstein been as great an end-game player as he was a middlegame player as he was a middle-game and opening player then he would undoubtedly have won the match and the world title and there would have been some marked changes in the history of the world championship.

Psychology enters much more into match play than it does in tournaments. Face to face with the same adversary in a long-series of games you have time to study his weaknesses and strengths and, perhaps more im-portant, his predilections and aversions. Since actual technical skill and knowledge must, in world championship cases a least, be approximately equal, what you strive for is not so much as to outplay the other man as to lure him on to paths which you know are somewhat unfamiliar or displeasing to him. Putting it fairly crudely, the player who loves open positions must be coaxed into close ones

or vice versa.

I have only played in four rather short matches in my chess career but I have always been conscious that the pressures exerted in such contests are greater than those in tournaments, however strong the latter may be. If this is so in short and comparatively unimportant contests consider what it must

art; on the other hand there is a sense of pity and sorrow at the crushing of a fine spirit that is inevitable when one side or other loses a world champion

ship.
The Karpov-Korchnoi match now going on in Moscow for the right to challenge the world champion will also be remembered as a great match between two wonderful players. Last week I gave the sixth game. Now let us look at the seventh game of the march, with Korchnoi having the White pieces and stretching every nerve to try and regain lost ground

White: Korchnoi, Black: Karpov, English Opening. 1 P.QBS E.KBS 3 KI-BS P-QKIS 2 KI-QBS F.KS 3 P-KS

Usual here is to transpose to the OP Queeo's Indian Defence by 4.P-KKt3, B-Kt2; 5.B-Kt2, B-K2; 6.P-Q4. But Korchool wishes to get away from the usual.

Allowing his KKt to he thrust back in the hopes that (s) his OB will have more scope and (b) that he will have objects of attack in White's advanced

6 P-85 Kt-Rtl 10 P-0R3 B-Rt ch 7-P-04 Kt-Rtl 11 0-8 U-0 8 4-05 P-04 11 P-0Kt4 9 P-05 P-04 An energetic advance which may not however be quite so lasting as the more restrained. 12.P-QKt3. 12 Kt-02 14 0-0

In the Soviet chess journal 64 Kan recommends 14.0-Kt3 as more exact. 14 0-Kt3 as more exact. 15 0-Kt3 15 0-Kt3

pinning down the pieces in de-fence of the QP, with the event-ual possibilities of the advance of both KB and KR pawns. 37 Q-RO R-RO 37 P-R3 R-RO 34 Q-O: R-RO 38 B-B6 R-B5 35 Q-RO R-RO 59 P-RP 36 Q-RO R-RO Rorchnoi was by new in acute time trouble and it says much for his nerve that he emerges from this unscathed. Black was

threatening 40 - PxP; 41 Px P, Kt-B4 and, though the pawn capture looks ugly it is probably superior to 39, PKt4, creating a fresh weakness on the King--40 R-Q1 K1-E4 42 R-RT R-R15 -40 R-Q1 K1-K2 43 R-RRch K-K12 41 B-Q7 K-B1 44 R-R7 K-B3 In this critical position the

game was adjourned and Korch-noi sealed his next move, which in fact forces the draw. Black (Karpov)

1 6 1 管 200

White (Korchnoi) to play

Or 45 . . . PxP; 46. R-Kt7, when the important QKtP falls. 46 B-KB RxBP 48 RxP drawn, For 48 . , Kt-B3; 49. R-R8; KtxB; 50. RxKt; R-Kt5; 51. R-KR8, K-Q3; 52. R-R5, P-K4; leads to a drawo ending.

Harry Golombek

Bridge

Stayman power

petitions where partners have not been satisfied to look for

No one disputes that two hands with a 44 trump fit are likely to make 10 tricks in Four Spades where Three No. 7 Spades where Three No Trumps may be in jeopardy, but the trumps will not produce the extra trick unless the hands have short suits in the right places. There is always the risk that defenders with freak distributions may make their trumpa

The hands where No Trumps are superior to contracts in Hearts and Spades are those in which intermediate cards compensate for one or two missing points. The suit contracts are more successful where the trumps have gaps, but where there are controls outside and at least one short suit. at least one short suit. North decided to employ Stayman over his partner's strong opening and drove him imo a

nornets' nest North South game; dealer

♥ 52 ♦ 7632 4 0 10 e ANJ 108 W B DAKQ

It has amused me recently to points promised by the opening collect deals from national com-Two No Trumps North had little petitions where partners have to fear even if his partner had petitions where partners have not been satisfied to look for game in No Trumps, even after a strong opening bid, without introducing the Stayman convention.

No one disputes that two hands with a 44 trump fit are likely to make 10 tricks in Four Spades where Three No Trumps may be in jeopardy, but the trumps will not produce the extra trick unless the hands have short suits in the right. In the part deal it was backed.

In the next deal it was harder for South to keep out of Four Spades after he had opeoed One Club on a abort suit. North South game; dealer

O K 73 **♣** 10 4 A Q 5 2 A 1873 **♦ 1 10**

A clob lead put

North's game in Spades when he would have scraped home in he would have scraped home in No Trumps after the same lead. Results show that with 24 points only between two hands you are likely to make a speculative game in No Trumps only if the opponents have not, or do not lead, a fire-card suit. With 27 points and all-round protection the employment of the convention is superfugues the convention is surerfluous unless the responder is looking

Edward Mayer



هَكُذُا مِنَ الأصل

Travel

Roman candles for Christmas

ad had a flurry of soon on December, but if the was going to be that Christmas, then we prohably be content in te in our hotel tathet wander round the city's But the sun was warm ur BEA Trident touched t Leonardo da Vinci air-n fact, it was like late in England throughout

comers can do no hetter their bearings than to ie of the conducted tours

is on the Gianicolo Hill, where Chateaubriand once planned a retreat to draw inspiration from the panoramic view. At this time of year there is no heat liaze to blur it.

There are no tourist crushes ne queues anywhere either, and most of the visitors are American and Japanese. But if you really want to look at the Trevi fountain in peace, theo it is probably herter to go there, as H. V. Murton discovered, at the

Although it is dark about five, it is still possible to fit in ample sightseeing in an afternoon, and it is worthwhile making at least

fountains at the Villa d'Este. Summer visitors miss the extra-ordinary effects of fading light on these architectural inon these architectural fan-tasies in tumbling water. The organized tour also locludes a stop at the Emperor Hadrian's rilla, although for my taste, rather rushed for such a fasci-

it is important to remember that restaurants, particularly open nnes, can be thin on the ground outside the maio tourist areas. By far the most prolitic and rewarding are found in the Trastevere, within walking distonce of the Roman Forum. Some display live fish to their windows: I particularly liked

the eels, which are a speciality. Side salads are imaginative and are likely to include femel, truffles, raw mushrooms and grated cheese.

One exception was the Casa-One exception was the Casa-recta, which is an unassuming establishment to the Borgo Pio with a little rear garden right against the ancient city walt and within shouting distance of St Peter's Square. I am a little ashamed to admit that I not only tried here that Roman speciality gineproni, later iden-tified as roast thrushes, but also frund them absolutely delicious. Equally good was the cold cooked spinach served as a side dish with wedges of lemon.

thirds of those for comparable meals in London, even in the elegant Ristorante Mastrostefano in the Piazza Navona where we had Christmas dinner. By this time I had begun to feel 1 should do a couple of lap-round the Circus Maximus hefore I could face another meal. But we were already in a square which still follows the line of Domitian's stadium that

once stood there.

Formerly the scene of ancient chariot races and later oredieval tournaments, the Piazza Navona was, in my relief, filled from end in .cnd with the annual

roasted nu spits and last-minute shoppers can buy basketware, vessels and carvings in woud, toys of countless variety, chocolate and candyiloss. This is not the best time to view Bellini's magnificem fountains, but stay until January 6, when the jullities reach their most boisternus and the fair is enlivened by the Befana—ao elderly fairy who gives away mys, especially noisy ones, like a female Sama Claus.

What of Christmas itself? The shops are full ni predictable goodles, but the cribs are something quite apart. They seem to adorn most churches and it is possible to spend days inspec-

lot. The most modern is in the restricted bus service operates main stating—a conventional on these two days, but tourists main stating—a conventional carved figure of the infaot Christ in a nest of straw sur-rounded by imposing sectinels composed of blackened railway sleepers and girders, serenaded by canned carols.

Children were more taken, as t was, with the cumplex crib on the Spanish steps—a theatrical row of realistic dolls' houses, with figures and interior light-ing, ranged either side of the manger. It was more pleasantly accompanied by shepherds in impossibly rustic attire playing laments on their hagpipes.

Shepherds flock to Rame, if that is the phrase, at Christmas. During the last hour of Christmas Eve their haunting wails drew the faithful up the 124 ancient marble steps to Santa Maria in Aracoeli. Whatever their beliefs, visiturs

would miss the best of Rome by not attending midnight mass. None is perhaps more spectacular than in this fourteenth-century church on the edge of the Roman Forum. The great staircase, which once led to Aurelian's Temple of the Sun, was lit all the way up the sides by the flames rising from saucers of burning oil. The nave itself was brilliantly lit by 30 chandeliers, while a similar number blazed over the bigh

altar.

The pews were filled well before midnight. People strolled up and down the aisles talking during the service, but nothing marred the obvious splendnur ni the occasioo. We did not pretend to compreheod the service beyond the unveiling over the altar of the Bambino, the rosy-faced Baroque statue of the infant Christ, envered in jewels, which is believed to have mir-

aculous curing powers.

Even this experience was surpassed by the Christmas morning service in St Peter's. Everything is oo a much larger scale. The interior itself looked its hest under the powerful tele-vision lights. It dwarfed the distant figure of the Pope who sat in froot of the Baldachino and later appeared to float over the cast of thousands as be was borne oo the sedia gestatoria out of the nave to deliver his tradicional address from bis onv balcooy it was all highly theatrical and better experienced than described.

Although much is closed on

Christmas Day and Boxing Day, there is more than enough to

Rome is sufficiently compact tu cover much on foot, and the quickly familiar yellow taxis

operate at all times.

My parting otemory was a visit at sunset to the Palatice Hill, the mound everlooking the Roman Forum where Augus-tus was born and lived. Nothing uf modern Rome is normally modern Rome is normally seen from within the ancient walls of the former palaces there. Pines, ilex and oleanders grow, and standing there quite ainne we found it easy to ima-

gine it as the favourite hauot of English eighteeoth-century painters on their travels—the original landscape with runs.

Further information may be obtained from the Italien State Tourist Department (ENIT), 201 Regent Street, London W1.

Geoffrey Weston

Robin Mead writes: In my re-cent article about European ski resorts, I mistakenly suggested that this winter is the first in which inclusive skiing holidays have been available in Andorra. Several operators have a con-nexion with the country stretch-ing back over several seasons. amnng them Thomson, Ski-Plan, and Freedom Holidays.



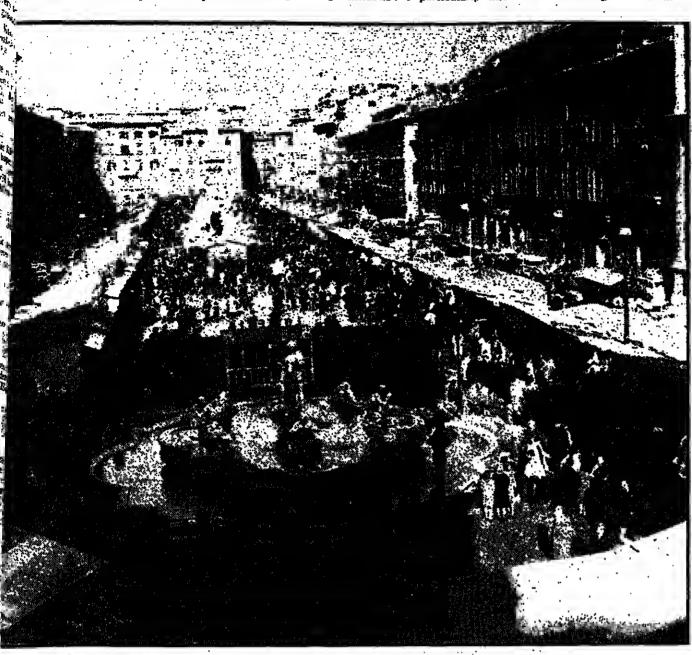
arsettes, >#8y Botish Arways and British Airport, ship transfer on saling day.

*Heavy baggage forwarding of referential rates *Excellent food and service.

*First, hotel unit found that *Car carrying tackhes.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Thomas Cook General Passenger Agent, 45 Berkeley Sheet, London WIA IEB Interpretation of the 3 that is 1940.





Above: The crib with the jewelled Bambino in the church of Santa Maria in Aracoeli,

Lest: Christmos Fair in the Piazza Navona, Rome.

SWANS ART -TREASURES TOURS

Tour is wecompanied by an expen Guesi Lecturer whose specialised knowledge of puntries traced will bring to file winch of their artistic, cultural and historic past. pountries tratted will bring to life much of their artistic, cultural and historic past.

INDIA, KASHMIR, NEPAL, SIKKIM, SRI LANKA dortimer Wheeler, our Chairman and a former Director of Archaeology in ladia is in our Art Treasures Tours of India brochute. "The Treasures of India we tast the most operacular in the world." We have a selection of 20, 24 and 25-day , planned in consultation with Sir Montmer, ranging from the Mogul masterpieces in north to the famous Hindu temples of Madras and the deep south; from the tesque kingdom of Nepal and the rarely visited vate of Sikkim to the forested of Ceylon, now called Sri Lanka, with its buried cities of a bygone aget from airjand of Kashmir to the evolut temples of Oriesa; and from Rajasthan." The of Kiops. "To Andrea Pradesh, a land that breather bistory.

PERSIA

diag Toberga Chang Zanbil. Including Banekok, Ayudhya, Chiangonai.

e of kieps. To Amilira Pradesh, a Lind Heat of SOUTH EAST ASIA

PERSIA

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Gardening

Horticultural brinkmanship

Io gardening, whether we succeed or not depends on bow greenhouses, we have tended to to exhibit at flower sho far we have come to terms with our soil, climate, plant material, and our own ability. We all garden for a variety of reasons: for exercise and relaxation; because we love flowers and wish to enhance our bome; to produce fruits, vege-tables, cut flowers, and pot plants; or as a challenge to our

This is excellent; if a challenge is accepted and if we lose, it does not matter provided we can afford to pay for our failures. But with costs of plants and bulks inevitably risports and bulks the plants are marked to be plants. ing fast, maybe many of us will heve to think twice about the kind of gamhle with plants that we might have accepted a few

years ago.

I think many of us have heen led to believe over the years that many- innovations—new that many- innovations—new minacle." that many-innovations—new varieties of plants, "miracle" soil conditioners, fabulous fer-cilizers, and the rest have drastically altered the basic rules of good husbandry. Certainly we have come a long way since the days when all my father had in the way of garden chemicals was a hag of quassia chips and a styptic to meyer, the grape vipes from quassa caips and a stypic to preveot the grape vines from bleeding if they had heen pruned a bit lare and the sap had begue to rise.

I bave said oo many occasions that in our recent lifetime we have had far

kinder winters and springs thao we bad every right to expect. Further, because olants were cheap—many still are—we have taken a gamble, planted aemi-teoder shrubs in risky positions, or lime batters in alkaline soils, aud oot grieved too much when we have lost them, and we have gloated wheo they have survived against all expectations. This may he amusing horricul-tural brinkmanship, but is it good gardening? A geouine plantsman bates to see a plant struggling io an unsuitable

envirooment There is, I feel, a parallel hetween the way we approach our gardening and the way we conduct our own lives. Probably we rely too much oo pills and potions to cure our troubles horticultural and

The old gardeners who used to undergo rapid changes of temperature, going in and out of greenhouses, always wore long woollen paots and vests, and hardly ever had a cold. It is interesting that modero

apidemiological thinking is in-clined to the view that changes of temperature, especially rapid changes, can often do harm. So in this, as io many other things, our grandfathers and grand-mothers were prohably right without knowing why.

During the war many green houses had to be left unheated or kept only just free of frost Gardeners were surprised how little beat was needed for many plants to survive and even to flourish. Latterly, with rising

fual costs; the change to oil or

ruo the houses at low night minimum temperatures. This is all right provided we choose plants that will put up with these temperatures—eveo if they do grow more slowly and take looger to -come into

For a loog time Eucalyptus gumnii was thought to be the hardiest species growo Britain—many people still think so. But io the winter of 1962-63 many specimens of E. gunnii died, including mine, while most trees of E. miphophilo, E. purviflora, and E. pauciflora survived. The round leaved E. perrimana is reported to be fully bardy. A good collection of Eucalyotus species has heen planted at the Royal Horti-cultural Society's garden at Wisley, and it will be interesting to watch their development.

As a general rule, if wa hope to get the hest from our gardens we should try to choose the plants to fit the gardeo, and not rely too much oo trying to make the gardeo fit the plants we wish to grow. I am oot trying to discourage the enthusiast who wishes to specialize in certain plants. If he is willing to incur much time, trouble and expense in creating cooditions for these plants I wish him well.

Neither am I saying that we should not do what is reason-ably possible to improve our il, to provide better drainage soil, to provide better drainage if necessary, and more shelter if the gardeo is exposed. Perbaps the microclimate of the garden can he much improved if, for example, it is on a slope and gaps can be provided in any shelter planting at the bottom of the slope to allow cold air. of the slope to allow cold air to drain away to a lower level. Shelter too may he needed in certain parts of a garden. A reader wrote saying how he had grown gooseherries and red currants as cordons, and then when they were about four feer high he had allowed them to develop into a hedge.

At a time when it is obviously going to be more than ever necessary to choose plants wisely, it is very sad that as the gardeo centres proliferate, the nursery firms who supplied plants direct to the customer and produced such helpful catalogues, are dwiod-ling away. Also, they are finding

As plants cost more and more, it is olore than ever desirable that the customer chooses the right ones for his garden ohtaio the right advice from the plant suppliers. Many garden centres proclaim that there is a person available who is qualified to advise. This is fine so long as he is qualified; hut even so be cannot deal with

more thao a few customers on a busy afternooo. It may be objected that postal and other carriage costs make huying from mail order nurserreasons garden centre plauts cannot be cheap, and one has to count the cost of fetching the Specialist nurseries, plants. especially those who issue io-formative catalogues, give valu-

lf, as appears inevitable, there will he an accelerated move towards further planting of permaceot plants, the rose is nigh oo the list of labour savers. Roses need the minimum of attention—pruniog ooce a year, dead-heading which, if properly dooe, is in effect a summer pruning; and, if you feel strongly about them and they are troublesome, spraying to cootrol pests and diseases. Weeds may be controlled by a simazine based weedkiller or by

suitable ground cover plants. It seems inevitable that io many private and public gardens and on factory sites, more per-manent planting of trees and shrubs, with suitable ground cover plaots, must be the shape of thiogs to come. My remarks about Latin plant names brought a comment from

cluding some I had mentioned, such as crocus and rhododendron, are Creek, and that mag-nolia, fuschia and dahlia are derived from names of botanists with the addition of io. I should have referred to " botanical names in the Latin form " in generic names are of this Latin form ending in a, us or um, and whether they in fact are of Greek, geographical nr origin, to 99 people out of 100 they are Latio cames. Still, let's have it right-botanical names in Latin form it is.

Roy Hay

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It is not so long ago that Washington was virtually a town without culture. However, during the past 10 years this has changed radically and Washington is oow getting better all the time. I would not want to live there, but it is an awfully oice place to visit. The climate is happier than New York's-a long weekend there recently brought bright sunshipe and temperatures up to the low eighties.

Washington is no Canherra, or even Geneva. It is one of the best cities for tourism in the United States, and no visitor should miss ir. While I was there the Kennedy Centre had American Ballet Theatre with its new star parmership or Gelsey Kirkland and Mik-hail Barysboikov, Washington's own National Symphony Or-chestra under the master orchestra under the master orchestral doctor, Antal Dorati,
and the Berlin Philbarmooic
under Karajan. The Arena
Stage had new productions io
repettory of Arthur Miller's
Death of o Salesman and
Edward Albee's Who's Afraid
of Virginia Woolf? plus a new
musical io preview. The Folger
Theatre was giving the American premiere of David Storey's
The Farm, the new Morray The Farm, the new Morray Schisgal comedy, directed by Dustin Hoffman, was in its pre-Broadway try-out at the National Theatre; while at the Ford's Theatre (2 national monument after the assassi-nation of President Liocoln) Linda Hopkins was given a Billy Holiday retrospective.

The performing arts nowadays do very well in Washington, although there are not too many permanent institutions in the town. In the visual and applied arts permanence, some-times its very architectural emphasis, is everywhere. Washington is misleadingly good-looking. The streets are wide and there are plenty of trees around. But architecturally apart from the Post and Georgiao eoclave of Georgetown, a resideotial district in the beart of the city, it is most depressing. What gives Washington its pleasant atmosphere are the park areas, which are most beautifully maintained. Eveo the zoo is heautifully maintained.

Although the museums and public buildings may look un-interesting, many of the exhibimarvellous. The National Gallery of Art is one of the great permaneot exhibitic and eccentric, it has a fantastic style to it. Three Vermeers, including the unexpectedly tiny Man With the Red Hat, a great Bosch bere, and there Gainsboroughs, or for that matter Magnascos, that every one recognizes hut does

One of the great things

In Peking recently with a party of readers of The Con-

noisseur, I took advice from one

of the embassy staff, who held a cocktail party for us, oo what were the best antiques to look out for in Liu Lee Chang, the street of officially approved

antique shops (every antique sold there has to bear a red seal authorizing its export). He thought the most reason-

ahle items were fan paiotings; scroll paintings of the Ch'ing Dynasty, which the Chioese are still letting out of the country; brass and silver watches—he had bought one for ooly one

yuan (£1=about 4; yuan); and furniture of the just pre-Libera-

tion period—not rosewood or other "precious" woods, which they will not allow out, but ordinary lacquered household furniture, often with large dramatic metal fittings.

We had seen such pieces in the birthplace of Chairman Mao, a comfortable farm cottage at Shaosban near Changsha, Hunan Province. The jade and ivory pieces we saw in Peking were mostly expensive and not

Some of our party came away with attractive fan and scroll paintings. It was not their intention to sell them, but if they

tention to set in tent, but it they had done so in London, they would probably have made a good profit. But the really chic thing to bring away from Peking is a seal carved with the nearest approximation to one's oame in Chinese characters.

ters. You can have the carving done quite cheaply (about three yuan) at No 60 Liu Lee Chang, where the pleasant pro-

prietor speaks more than pass-able English and there is a large selection of andque and modern blank seals to choose

These seals are not for pressing io seal ag wax, like European ones; they are pressed into a red ink pasie, and the ink impression is transferred to the paper. In the Palace Museum in Peking we had seen a num-

ber of encient paintings bear-ing the marks of many seals: our guide explained that when

an artist showed off his paint-

ings, often at a convivial drinks

gathering, those of his friends who approved of his work would mark it, at the edge of the paper, or the end of the scroll, with their seals—liter-

I was tempted by a jade seal at 200 yuan, but that was too expensive for me. I also liked the stylich

the stylish purity of a rock crystal seal, but there was no

ally seals of approval.

very old.



Joseph H. Hirsborn, 'an art collector of monumental proportion

about Washington is the Smith- and, unquestionably, one of the American art. It is terrible-sonian Institute, which in one finest sculpture collections, one wooders how Americans manifestation or another, from Rodin to David Smith, in found the courage to soldier sonian Institute, which in one manifestation or another, seems to turn up everywhere. The latest care-child of the Smitbsonian is the Hirsborn Museum and the Sculpture Garden, which opened a few weeks ago, and is the talk of

more than one town.

The huilding is expensive but bideous. A circular structure erupts like a cylinder; if, architecturally, this is the new hrutality, then give me the old civilizatioo.

The Hirshorn collection is, in more ways than one, a knockout. It has actually been described as better than the Museum of Modern Art in New York, or at least of some such as a group of Nadelman such ranking. Rubbish | But it sculptures—is devoted primaridoes bave a certain charm, ly to early twentieth-century

the country.

Joseph H. Hirshorn, who is still alive, is an art collector of mooumental proportions. The paintings and, more particularly the sculptures, are fantas-tically rich. You walk round this enormous gallery—and some of the Hirsborn collec-tion is still out exhibited here—and you wooder how one man could have collected, even could have afforded to have collected, so much. The collection itself varies as you go up its vast and circular floors. The lowest level—where there are some lovely things

through the rest of the century.

But as one goes up these circular, Dante-esque galleries, the paintings, primarily Ameri-can but with a few European interjections, get better and better. This is a major collec-tion and an odd commentary on the catholicity of one man's taste. Go around it thinking of what kind of image you come Back in New York our

theatre is enjoying a Londoo season. Everything, or almost everything, we have today, London had yesterday. It is a most incredible transference, although understandable

basic understanding of Broad-way economics. The cost of putting anything on Broad-way today is so vast that it is obviously desirable to have a pre-tested pro-duct. London audiences, and even Loodon critics, are like their New York counterparts, even New York critics. ideally the product should have already paid off its production expenses. Anyway, for this reason or for that, you can walk into Sardi's nowadays for a late night supper and hear little but an English accent.

deed it is the kind of number that made formidable respec-table. For a start there is, and enough to anyone with any let us run down the list alpha-

betically, Alan Ayckbourn's Absurd Person Singular, giveo by an all-star Broadway cast of Americans, decked our with impeccable and suhtly regionalized accents, and almost a bigger hit here than in London.

It is perhaps even hetter acted, and Mr Ayckbourn himself had, if anything, applause more raptuous than he gets in Loodoo. Also loved by the critica, but encountering a cer-tain box-office resistance, was the return of Roy Dotrice in Brief Lives.

One cannot really call it Bri-One cannot ready can't British, but the South African play, Sizwe Bande is Dead has just opened to enormous praise, and another oddly British inspired show, the Angela Lanshury revival of Gypsy is also packing them in on Broad-way. But not since 1969 have we had such a defiantly British season on Broadway. Even the holdovers from last season, with Jim Dale, Gavin Reed and ian Trigger in Scapino, and Lyno Redgrave and George Rose in My Fat Friend, indicate the course.

The two most bighly praised productions of the Broadway season so far have been Peter Shaffer's Equus and the Royal Shaffer's Lquus and Shakespeare Company in Frank Dunlop's fog-strewn of Sherlock production of Sherlock Holmes. Both are sensational hits, with Peter Firth and Anthony Hopkins in the Shaffer, and John Wood cutting a mean deerstalker in the Holmes, establishing themselves as the toasts of a town that very much appreciates

New York is just about to lose Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, who are setting out on tour in an effort to disstreets of the United States are paved with gold (they are). But a number of other British shows are expected io. The Franco Zeffirelli staging of Saturday, Sunday, Monday, is not exactly British, and is being given here a New York cast, but it did start at the National Theorem 5.0 for the National Theatre. So, for that matter, did Clifford William's all-male production of As You Like Ir, which is due in New York next month. We already have Peter Nichols's The National Health, and other National Theatre inspired im-ports include The Misanthrope with the formidable Diana Rigg and the equally formi-dable Alec McCowen. Then we bave Donald Sinden (remark-ably enough making his New York debut) in London Assurance and Rex Harrison in Rattigan's In Praise of Love We even have The Rocky Hor The oumber of London, or ror Show booked into a full-London inspired, plays here scale Broadway theatre, and in New York is formidable. In early next year we have the early next year we have the Royal Shakespeare Company with Ian Richardson in Sum merfolk and Love's Labour

Of ghosts and King

Continued from page 7

hand was resting on the back of the carved figure of a cat which is the nearest to me of the three figures oo the end of my stall. I was oot aware of this, for I was was oot aware of this, for I was not looking in that direction, until I was startled by what seemed a softness, a feeling as of rather rough and coarse for, and a sudden movement, as if the creature were twisting round its bead to bite me. I must have uttered a suppressed exclamation, for I noticed that Mr Treasurer turned his head quickly in my direction.

In the Diary of Mr Poynter, the cathike creature is not iden-tified with such certaioty. But the progressive materialization of a physical presence, with that parricular feline viciousness so characteristic of James's notico of the terrible, and with the corresponding wince of revul-sion from physical contact, is given one of its most subtle

presentations.

As he dashed into the haize door that cot the passage to two, and—forgetting that it opened towards him—beat against it with all the force in him, he felt a soft ineffectual tearing at his back which, all the same, seemed to be growing in power, as if the hand, or whatever worse than a hand was there, were becoming more material as the pursuer's rage was more concentrated.

From the feline one moves From the feline, one moves

From the feline, one moves through the catalogue of James's bestial aggressors towards the unavoidable notion of the feminine. Here I think one may be close upon the central horror. There are several specifically female apparitions in the ghost stories. Noticeable among them are the flapping, gooselike shape of Anna Clark in Martin's Close as she rises from the pood on as she rises from the pood on the moor to take reveoge upon ber lover; and the ghastly, antiquated lump of Mrs Sadleir in The Uncommon Prayer Book, who like "a great roll of sbabby white flannel", falls from a dark cupboard on the neck of the luckless antiquarian, "more like a ferret going for a rabhit than anythink else", as a Cockney witness observes, at a mercifully safe distance, through a glass partition.

partition. But it is the unspecifically feminine, the stiffening ecto-plasm of feminality which seems to carry in the end the maximum emotional charge in James's fiction. The long, darring, dress-like sheet and "intensely horrible face of crumpled linen" belonging to the occupant of the empty bed the moonlit botel room of O Whistle and Pll Come to You, My Lad, which was so grimly caught by McBryde in his last illustration, is one of the nastiest and most unforgettable of these vengeful apparations. "It leaps towards him upon the instant, and the oext moment he was halfway through the window hackwards, uttering cry upon cry at the

utmost pitch of his voice the lineo face was thrust

into bis own." Yet there remains one is still more climactic ultimate intention of ph seizure and possessioo explicit in the soft, fleshly thing of The Tre, of Abbott Thomas. The sc investigator has located prize at the bottom of a gi well, and momentarily ared from his bluff

servant, he gropes for it deep cavity in the hricker

deep cavity in the hricker Just give me a glass of c. Brown. I'll go oo in a m in the hrigh my fingers touched some curved, that felt-yes-mo less like leather; dampish is and evideotiy part of a full thing. There was not a must say, to aison one grew bolder, and punting hands in as well as I co pulled it to me, and it It was heavy, but moved. pulled it to me, and it It was heavy, but moved easily than I had expected. I pulled it towards the en my left elbow knocked ow extinguished the candle, went oo pulliog out the gree to complete darkness. It has an instant on the edge of the then slipped forward on chest, and put its arms rounteck.

The italics belong to th vost James, not to me. A point I think, the purely 5 commentator calls a halt psychologist may wish a ploy certaio comforting different controllers. of Freud. The sociologic want to study the evolut Cambridge away from an celibate, Victoriao strongh great genius and great dice. The historian of edu will peroaps trace the adv Womeo's Degrees (which voted against in the House during the riot of and the graceful arriv women dons and under

ates, who have, incide been officially resider King's College since 1972 ghost story writer will t nod, and reach once mo his quill. For myself, I shall c mind only the view fro College Library, as the finally settles into the c and very faintly the sou Evensong drifts on the airs in the aweet, harm-voices of the King's chor and here and there as twitches his curtains, see door, and draws up his cithe pool of light beneat solitary, gazing lamp, .

The author would like to the Librarian and Modern ivist of King's College, bridge for their courteon and permission to make unpublished materials. the Provost and Fello King's College, Cambridge their permission to quot Nathaniel Wedd's mem M. R. Jomes.

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Antiques

Setting the seal on an initial visit to China



Souvenirs of Peking: (left to right) an antique dowder-blue porcelain box containing red ink paste (60 yuan); a tin of paste; a paper bag from the seal shop at No 60, Liu Lee Change; an agate sea engraved with the equivalent of 'Hillier' in Chinese characters (agate 25 yuan, carving 3 yan); and a small ivory seal in leather case (9 yan) and another porcelain paste container in brocade box (14 yuan).

price, nine yuao.

Unpacking these toys when I reached home, I was reminded of an idea which occurred to me some time ago. Most people have a degree of vanity, and with many that vanity begins and ends with the desire to see their initials perpetuated in carving, whether on a tree, an historical monument (we nistorical monument (we charactera in jade or soapstone. This is only equalled by my above carving their names on the Great Wall, and one of us photographed a Red Guard in photographed a Red Guard in the very act) or in the cornelian or bloodstone of an antique shops in the same way as hook tokens at book shops.

Why doesn't someone open a total of 14 yuan. As a curiosity monument (we charactera in jade or soapstone. This is only equalled by my christmassy idea that someone abould start "antique tokens" and £100 and exchangeable at antique shops in the same way as hook tokens at book shops.

Why doesn't someone open a total of 14 yuan. As a curiosity might be called The Seal Shop,

Monogram Shop. The shop would sell antique and modern seals, and would issue catalogues in alphabetical order: MEB; RAB and so on. They would also undertake to carve initials on blank seals, or would send your name off to Hongkong to bave it rendered into the equivalent Chinese charactera in jade or soapstone.

form of a fore-arm in blood-stone set with a cornelian stone engraved with a monogram, the mother-of-pearl first clotching a further double seal, one eod a cornelian, engraved with a further monogram, the other, plain bloodstone, and with chased gold mounts (£390).

Then there is a gold-mounted table seal in the form of a jester's mask, carved in ivory, set with a cornelian and engraved with a supported coat of arms and motto (£420): a gold scrollwork fob seal, set with a coat of arms only (£105); a gold scrollwork fob seal with a coat of arms only (£105); a gold scrollwork fob seal with fluted back, set with a corne-

I also brought away a amall or if that smacks too much of in stock now. S. J. Phillips of and crest (£81); a foh seal ivory seal in a leather case constituting a small doh of ink; total oink at fishtime, perhaps The largest selection; a seal in the with chased floral gold mounts of a forestry in bloods in white constitution and the chased floral gold mounts. ing, white cornelian stone, eograved with a scene of burning dogs (£324); a gold Horal chased fob seal with mounted bloodstone ball, set with a bloodstone, engraved initials

> There is a small gold floral chased table seal with a faceted citrine handle set with a bloodstone, not seal-engraved (£120); a gold trumper-shaped fob seal, the side panels set with oval agate stones, the crystal seal stone extending into the handle, engraved with a cipher entwined a coat of arms only (£105); a with a filoral wreath (£195); a gold scrollwork fob seal with plain gold fob seal with split fluted back, set with a corneshoulders, set with a crystal lian, engraved with coat of arms.

twined cipher (£114); a gold-mounted fob seal, with gold openwork handle and chased floral mount, set with an ame-thyst, not seal-engraved (£105). A gold-mounted swivel fob seal has the openwork handle set with a three-sided and face-ted citrine stone, not seal-engraved (£41); and a gold-mounted fob seal with shell and scroll decoration, set with a white cornelian stone, engraved

with an eurwined cipher (£195).
For the budding seal collector, an irresistible accessory—
a George IV silver gilt seal stand, three-sided on a trian-gular base, chased with thistles, roses and shanrock, surmounted with a crown, engraved with the royal coat of arma and the cipher of George IV and made by John Bridge, London, 1826 (£1,250):

N. Bloom, of 153 New Bond Street, has a Georgian lyre-sbaped musical seal, about 1820, in gold (£325); a Victorian gold and bloodatone seal with a model of a sallor and anchor applied on the shank, which is a protection (£325). which is a watch key (£85); a which is a watch key (£85); a silver George III aeal, about 1790-1800 bearing the maker's mark K.E. and the owner's initials J.P. (£20); and a Georgian hloodstone seal, about 1800, bearing the armorials "argent, three cocks"—which, the Bloom's assistant had so far worked out. might belong to worked ont, might belong to Cockayne, Cockburn or Wil-liams. Jones or another Welab family—quite a range of poten-tial clients for The Sea! Shop. Cameo Corner, 26 Museum Street, WC1, has the finest aeal I saw—a magnifice of enamelled one with a classical bearded bead on the stone, at £1,250. It came from the Marvin Gutmano collection io America. It also has a seal of which the sbank is a classical woman's head, while the stone bears a bald man's head (£500); another in which the sbank is a man in a tricorn bat, the stone hearing a classical head (£585); a seal in the form of a horse, bearing on the stone the initials C.E., not reversed (£14) and a gold seal with sapphire stone,

not seal engraved, at £100. The Purple Shop, 1S Flood Street, SW3, bas a Georgian seal with cornelian stone at £58 and some Victorian examples. In the Hampstead Antique Emporium, 12 Heath Street, NW3, I found 00 Sybil Mendoza's stall a pinchbeck seal in the form of a pair of acissors with the motto: "We of acissors with the motto: "We Part to Meet Again" (£6); Ala Ryha's stall was showing a bloodstone mounted in gold and engraved "B.M." (£25); there was also a seal in the form of a gold deer with cornelian stone (£22) and a watch-key seal in 15-carat gold mounted with a chalcedony stone "R.A." (£25).

Bevis Hillier

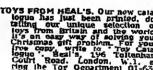
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Laturday Bazaan THE TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23 1974

Food

How to save time for the things that matter

Peperium, an aochovy made in advance. It quite stack and bring up to the boulded and the bouquet stack and bring up to the bright bright the salty taste of counters. Chicken saute chasseur

Buy a whole chicken and trimmings and the bouquet stack and bring up to the boil. Add any mushroom trimmings and the bouquet stand color. Sum of the saute chasseur as whole chicken and bring up to the boil. Add any mushroom trimmings and the bouquet stand color stack and bring up to the stack an hish with a light scauer of chopped chives or a hof paprika.

a well flavoured chicken stock—it really does make a stock—it really does make a stock—it really does make a difference in the flavour of the sauce.

Serves 6

(gleen the tub, you can pipa the ture straight on to small ture straight on to small halves for a first course. 1 oz butter; is idea is also good for salt and freshly milled pepper:
be found at any well pepper:
ked delicatessen counter.
1-2 tablespoons brandy. is ked delicatessen counter.

is sked buckling pate makes especially nice filling for so on small rounds of puminickel if you are serving with drinks—the slightly are taste of pumpernickel as extremely well with it. se extremely well with it. 1 oz flour;
smoked chicken makes a pint chicken stock;
licions first course. Serve nly sliced with a wedge of bouquet garni; non to squeeze over, and 6 oz button mushrooms, ss brown bread and butter. trimmed: tie herrings—salt herring
lets—can often be found
a delicatessen. Good ones
light to colour and should
timble
it dessertspoon concentrated
tomato puree;

telight to colour and should
wine glass dry white wine: t need soaking. However, chopped parsley for serving

busy time of year wheo soaked for a few hours in Trim the jointed chicken to be entertain cold milk before serving pieces. Melt the butter in 8 good deal, make use Arrange two filles per per frying pao and add the allicatessen foods. Most son on a plate. Sprinkle with chicken pieces skin side finely chopped onion, garnish down. Fry to brown, then tre cooking, just attractive with a thin slice of lemon turn and season with sait and persentation and they and serve with brown bread pepper. Lower the heat, cover and butter. If your taste is for something a little ungit of something a little ungit of cooking sliced salami and usual Oanish lumpfish roe until the chicken pieces ara tender.

k or mandarin orange

If you save a little time on the flour and continue to the preparation of the main occasionally.

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If you save a little time on the flour and continue to the preparation of the main occasionally.

the butcher to up the carcass with an onion, bay leaf, carrot, salt and perpercorns and reduce to make a well flavoured chicken are cooked, remove the lider and add the brandy to the pan. Flame and shake the pan so that the brandy burns the cooken.

1 dessertspoon concentrated

inly sliced salami and usoal Oanish lumpitsh rot until the chicken pieces are sausage are ideal for or Canadian salmon roe make tender.

The spicy flavour is first course stirred into source cream with a little to handle. Or you can lemon juice added. Chill and salami slices into four serve each portion piled into serve each portion piled into the chicken pieces are tender.

Meanwhile prepare the sauce. Melt the dripping to a saucepan. Peel and finely chop the carrot and onion, and to the pan and cook to mandarin orange. If you save a little time on gently for a moment. Stir in

nver the entire cootents. Lift the chicken pieces out and arrange in a serving dish. Add the sliced mushrooms to the residue remain-ing in the pan. Fry for a few moments, then stir io the tomato puree and the white wine, Simmer for about 5 minutes, then stir in the strained brown sauce. Bring up to the boil, check the seasoning and pour the whole lot over the chicken.

To rebeat at a later stage imply cover the dish with foil to prevent any drying out and place in a moder-ately slow oven (325 deg F or gas 3). Allow to heat through geotly but thoroughly, it should take about 30-40 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped pars-

Katie Stewart

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George Hutchinson

New name in the hat for the Tory leadership

way of setting the scene, then order, you may think: hut not an impossible one.

If one were trying to evaluate the relative importance of the various factional moves in the struggle for the Tory leadership, Mr Heath's sturdy, calm and measured attempt to preserve and perpetuate his authority would, I suppose, come first, not only by reason of the advantages attaching to possession, hut because bis resolute stand io the face of attack argues deep inner confidence, eo indestructible helief in himself. Potential or aspiring successors and their supporters are probably of greater interest, however, because soma (but emphatically not all) are intent on overthrowing Mr Heath-and that,

Happily, the Conservatives bave so far avoided the bitter public conflict that was threateoed in the immediata aftermath of the election. For that, they can thank Mr Heath. But for his moderating example, it might bave been all over by now-all over in more than ooa sense, with the wrong successor chosen at the wrong moment.

whether you approve of it or

not, is more dramatic than up-

Meanwhile the struggle con-

tinues, hut not bletantly. Mr Edward du Cann's supporters (rather than Mr du Cann himself) are hecoming content with the chairmanship of the 1922 Committee. The prospect is not taken lightly by many senior members of the party whose own preferences lie effice, may care to elsewhere: they see a distinct of the point, who danger that Mr du Cann might prevail in an early election.

Thoughts more the point, who is the point, who have made to the point, who have made to the point, who have more the point of the point, who have more the point of the point, who have more than the point of the point.

Not that any of the present Shadow Cahinet would agree to serve under him-but then he might not want them. I am told, too, that many officers of the party would resign—but again be might welcome that, oo the ground that they are over-ldentified with Mr Heath.

There is a more important development, however, and it is this: a oumber of Sir Christothis: a oumber of Sir Christopher Soames's Conservative friends and admirers are actively promoting his early return to the House of Commons. They would like him to be eligible—thet is m say present in the House—when a new election for the leadership takes place next year, as it must in government drawn from the place next year, as it must in the light of recent events.

Short of utter refusal to contemplate a resumption of his parliamentary career, Sir Christopher, one of the EEC Commissioners in Brussels, can nothing to stop his wellwishers. They mean to tempt him hack to Westminster by producing the offer of a seat.

What they are looking for is constituency association with like-minded officers who could guarantee his selection if the

First a comment or two, hy sitting member retired. A tall

They believe that if Sir Christopher returned to the Commons early enough be would quickly attract further interest as a potential candidate in e leadership contest. To say this is oot for a moment to suggest that the Soames supporters are intriguing against Mr Heath. Nor are they intriguing against Mr Whitelaw, a good friend of Sir Christopher. They are not intriguing at all. They are simply trying to ensure that when the leadership is again put to the vote Sir Christopher

Neither Mr Heath nor Mr Whitelaw would quarrel with that—though the news may di-please Mr du Cann.

Mr Whitelaw seems rather at a liss for words these days—a disconcerting turn in someone who is oormally so engagingly loquacious. But perhaps it is only the written word that is eluding him. At all events, he has contributed a stirring piece to the Consarvative Monthly News. Turning to the CPC Monthly Report, however, we find him offering us the self-same stuff—and occupying overmuch space to do so. The two are almost identical.

Many Tories take both publications, and it is hnring for them wheo the one is simply repeating the other. Tiresome though it may be, I fear that as chairmao of a party looking for guidance Mr Whitelaw will have to put pen to paper more ofteo and provide a little variety. Now that the party has a director-genaral, Mr Michael Wolff, to supervise and Cann himself) are hecoming stimulate the organization, the more pressing, intimating that chairman can afford to he less for the leadership in spite of repeated protestations that he is content with the chairman. Mr Alan Howarth, who is at present teaching English (to one of my own children, among others) and will shortly be join-ing Mr Whitelaw's private office, may care to take unte

> Thoughts more than action, chairman Wbitelaw; words-but not the same ones over and over again.

which seems

I wonder how many people know that Sir Oswald Mosley, exiled in Fraoce, still maintains a political office in Westminster. It is called the Mosley Secretariat and issues broedsheets from time to time, more often than not on economic affairs, all io Sir Oswald's name

fresbly elected to support a government drawn from the whole oation. Certainly it should contain the best of politics from all parties who are willing to face danger, and also husiness and trade unions should be invited, representa-tives of civil service and universiries, and I would add defence

An echo, surely, of the Tory programme in October. Perhaps Sir Oswald is reverting in old age to the party of his first

C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974

The rain freshens England's hopes for the first Test

Always sticky, very hot in the young Australian cricketer but, middle of the day with the mercifully, there have been few threat of an occasional thunder omioous coises.

storm is an apt description of normal Brishane weather conditions for this time of the vear. It could just as well describe the pattern of Australian outcricket in all the Test matches against England at Brishane since the Second World War. I have felt that at an age when Tich Freeman we have been overwhelmed as was just beginning to take 100 much by the bumidity as the

occasion. Now we hear that Queensland is wet and cold. Can this he an omen for a change of fortunes in the field?

In so many ways this mur has followed no previous par-tern. Rain has apoilt the run and disrupted the flow of aod disrupted the flow of cricket practice. Cold winds have stiffeoed up the bowlers. The wickets are unpredictable. There is little evidence of the customary combative resistance from the state teams. MCC have been coasting along, going from strangt hto strength. And New South Wales, not the prize scalp that once they were, it seems, have been demolished in the grand manner by superior all-round cricket. This victory has been tha

This victory has been tha climax to ao encouragiog hnild up to the First Test, providing just the tonic Denness will have oeeded after his recent spare of injury. This behind him he can stride out with a lighter step than be could have hoped for a month ago. He will be taking comfort, and with anna measure of dishelief, I suspect, that as MCC bave gathered in confidence, so the Australian confidence, so the Australian star has appeared to fade. We keep expectiog some special performance oo the part of e

Moreover, the Australian cupboard is looking surprisingly hare of established players. Stackpole and Sbeahan bave retired in their prime. Gleeson has bad enough of commuting 400 miles each weekend from the interior for his cluh game, wickets every season for Kent. In a country where so little first-class cricket is played such losses are irreplaceable in the short term and leave a yawning

Over the years, Australia seems to have had a knack of finding a youngster, every so oftan, who could survive the ordeal of being pitch-forked into the hear of battle. Neil Harvey, currently Chairman of Selectors. was such a case in point. He would be the first to concede, I am certain, thet it is easier for the prodigy to flower in that shadow of great players. There are saveral fringe players on trial at Brisbane and they could find it lonally at the top.

The brothers Chappell seem to be the rock of Australiao

cricket with tanacious batsman wicketkeeper Marsh a formid-able cornerstone. He is a mao after Billy Bremner's heart. Red-path and Walters, both talented but with chequered case histories, bring a leaven of experience. Walker, at a lively medium pace, may become their best howler, aspecially if the wickets are going to give more assistance than usual. Finelly, there is off-spinner Mallet, not there is off-spinner Mallett, not yet master of quite the same teasing arts of flight as Titmus, but mora sure in length and line **Sportsview**



Dennis Lilley: Fit enough to last the distance?

For the rest, there is uncer-tainty, not least surrounding Lillee. Every chivalrous sportsman will epplaud his courageous fight back into first class cricket and will wish him a measore of success. Whar a relief for our

ply them with all his old fire. It remains to be seen whether he can develop the sort of skills thar Lindwall displayed so effectively in later years, and more to the point, whether he is really fit enough to last the I bave been saddened by the

find as red berries on Christmas citizen Mr Jones is now

To be selected to tour Australia, like Amiss and Lloyd oo this their first visit, and to find varying texture and an uncertain bounce, must be a disappointment. Imagine the frustration to Jack Nickiaus, beving taken time to sbarpen his loog game in order to win the British Open at Carnoustie, only to find that weather conditions neces-sitate transfer of tha meeting to the adjoining short course.

I can hear them chuntering away in the slips during Lever's long walk back during thosa interminable eight ball overs. I understand their feelings. My only advice is to ba patient. It can be a long hot summer. They play twice in Melbourne and 1 predict two long drawn our games there, and a good wicket under a fierce sun at Adelaide. So, bold your peace until after Christmas! I can hear them chuntering

While on the subject of wickets, what has been happening at Brisbane? It is surely unprecedented. Was it not W. S. Gilbert who waxed lyrical about the Emperor of Japan in the land of Titipu. For two weeks now, not so many degrees of latitude away to the South, trying to work wonders with the wicket of Woollongabba strides the former Lord Mayor of Bris-bane, veritable tycoon, cricket devotee, and just about Lord High Everything Else around. For years the Brishane wicket has been full of runs, mostly Australian runs it is true, save for Dexter's two brilliant inn-

reports of deterioration in Ausings of 70 and 99 in 1962. Wu tralian wickets. It is a trend world wide and hard to arrest. Good groundsmen, like good gamekeepers, are as hard to charge of the wicker for the First Test match. In this tropic clime, he has the vital allies a luxuriant growth and, clo permitting, a sun very hi overhead at midday.

The English camp must vir all this with more interest the usual. There appears to be real chance of bowling a si out twice here and English must be the better equipped! the conditions. Greig and Und wood could both use the surfa But the key figure could: Arnold. He has been by fallow for awhile waiting: this sort of opportunity, healthy layer of grass on the bolding moisture auggester torrid time for bassmen and awful lot could go wrong d ing eight balls of an Arnold o

these conditions. The selection of which the fast bowlers to play will person of the problem. Titmus in have to be no the sidalines we plenty of work ahead when a grounds dry out. Lloyd may out with an injury—very tot luck—but he will get his design. later. He has done enot already to deserve it.

Spare a thought for I Taylor. With Knott playing-well he is desiloed to p second earing. Yet there is, hetter wicketkeeper in the wo today than Taylor, Tryexplain that to an Americ But that's cricket.

Colin Cowdi © Times Newspapers Ltd. 1

Gwyn Thomas:

writer with a preacher's

impulse

Why most of us may see in the next Ice Age

Suffering under an unusually abysmal autumn, with pro-visional records already showing colder conditions that for previous years, it is understandable if people begin to suspect someone or something of tampering with the weather. Matters are only confused by the fact that it is difficult to decide what constitutes normal conditions. In the past two or

three years the autumn and early winters were low oo average rainfall. Underground water sources were not fully replenished, thus provoking additional anxieties about public water supplies, which are barely adequate to meet increasing

demand in some urban areas. Inconveniences in Britain are laughable when compared with the buman devastation, which has been worsening in successive years, in the Sahel of West Africa, Ethiopia, the Indian sub-cootinent and elsewhere. Summer rains have failed to come, or arrived too little or too late in tidal waves drowning thousoot statistical curiosities or ands, and destroying land and

in the pattern of climate ara matters for intellectual speculation. They are dead animals. stunted crops and dusthowls which were once fields.

is happening? Why is it happening? Will it get worse? If so, how quickly? But an ambitious attempt to give the layman an insight into the influences on climete is made by Nigel Calder in the Weather Muchine and the Threat of Ice, published on

Thursday to coincide with a BBC television documentary.

From an impressive assembly of evidence prepared by specialists in many countries from satellite pictures of the extending polar ice fields, balloon measurements of jet streams of the upper atmosphere, deep sea drilling revealing a timetable of climatic change from the fossils and

nost of us.

As little as four or five years ago only a tiny number of climatologists, meteorologists and geologists would accept the For the dying peasant and a wide range of experiments millions of refugees, the changes and expeditions have forced acceptance of a different pic-rure. One form of ice age might be spaced at long term intervals (tens of thousands of years), but little ice ages (lasting one

or two hundred years) are far change in the distribution of more frequent and they are rainfall from the Russian produced by a special set of steppes to North Africa.

circumstances.
Nigel Calder describes the phenomenon of climatic variation as a change in gear of a mighty machine of air and water, powered by the sun for making weather. The oceans are far more massive and store far more energy than the air, and they are the chief absorber's of the snn's rays. Warming the surface of the sea is easier than cooling it, because chilled water sinks and is replaced by water below. While the oceans resist cooling at the surface, the atmosphere resists heating because bor air rises and is re-placed by cooler air from above. This contradiction may provide

minerals in the layers of sediments and archaeological records—Mr Calder concludes that a new ice age cometh. What is more, it could come quickly: that is within the lifetime of most of us.

As little as four or five years ago only a they number of climatologists, meteorologists that are such a familiar feature of life in most familiar feature of life in most of familiar feature of life in most familiar feature of life in mos notion that drastic changes could parts of Europe and North occur in the span of a buman America are eddies in the lifetime. However, a relentless global winds transferring heat accumulation of evidence from the tropics to the polar regions. In so dolog they are helping to ward off the next ice age. One of the worries of climatologists comes from alterations in the pattern of depressions over the northern to an era of expensive fuel.

The Weather Machine and the Threat of Ice, BBC publications, £3.25. hemisphere, and heoce

Applying the techniques of a actuary to the data about climatic events gives odds of about 20-1 against an ice age beginning in the next 100 years. But the simplest and most dis-couraging argument of all, pointing only to an expected deterioration in the weather, is that for 95 per cent of the past one million years the world has heed e much colder place than it is today. On a shorter time-scale, the warm spell in the northern lands from 1920-1950 was an exceptionally gnod 30 years compared with any simiyears compared with any simi-lar period over some hundreds of years before. On this basis, any natural change in the con-ditions seems tar more likely to be for the worse than the

This is a depression outlook since the major urban developments of the twentieth century bave been devised for a fairweather world. Our farms, economies, transport systems and bouses are hardly proof against the ravages of even a little ice age. Thet is before taking account of our entrance to an era of expensive fuel.

Suffolk horses are sought in

Parcheron Horse Society mem-

bership increases 25 per cent a

being eble to import from its

fountainhead in France, where some 40,000 draft horses

remain. Clydesdale registrations

Pearce Wright

we had a diet of suffer-

The aftermath of war, the bardship, humour and humanity that be experienced while growing up in the Rhondda, bave been central influences on Gwyn Ibomas's work and attitudes. Today—he is 61—he still delves frequently into that enormously productive pit, driving new headings into memory and imagination, to fuel his books, broadcasts and astonishing con-versation.

"Thet war left long shadows.

It hrought the smell of death

and depressioo, and in South Wales, our greenhouse of cala-

"The first principle of my lifa is loyalty to my immediate community", be says; and his community is, essentially, the Welsh valleys of the years between the wars. His compassion, his pride in the dignity of valley people in adversity, his eye for the incongruous and his ear for language, hava made his reputation as an outstanding

Some critics have questioned his loyalty and say he is guilty of jeering. Ha has his prejudices and airs them, but he is unwilling to burt and the first thing you notice about him is his warmth. Anger has its place hut his character is rooted in compassion and humour.

proletarian writer.

Re is now writing a volume of essays. I love the essay: a great art form now fallen into contempt, a magazine noce asked me to write an essay on Cotswold pubs. What an assignment of the contempt of the cont ment-three days to research, three hours to write, and three

"I have never had to lash myself to a desk to write. It has always been compulsive with me, like the crying of a child.
But this can roh writing of its
cunning and I have not written with enough concern for the people who are going to inter-pret it."

He also writes a television column for the Western Mail.
"Too good an education preveoted my hecoming a religious it in."
person, yet the impulse to preach is there. I have become the way addicted to relevision—some of "I suppose we learo something it is exhibit and I bave a from it. Men would not to the bottomless stomach for crime same again—rush off to one fiction—and writing about tele-small area to die. And an vision is a magnificent pulpit. But television devours writers and through it wa shall know the real meaning of recycling."

Gwyn Thomas was the youngest of 12 children. "I was the chopping block in our family If anything went wroog for my brothers they took it out on me. One was always being jilted and be would come bome, play the piano, and then belt hell out of me. It improved my sense of humour no end."

He went to Oxford and dis-iked it. "I felt totally alien. It was a grotesque experience.
It should have produced a homicidal anarchist. But my aense of the ebsurd aaved me. Then
I went to Madrid University and



beard the sound of a coun beginning to tear itself apar For more than 20 years combined his schoolmastering. right. No man should teach more than ten years. I ca wounded larynx. But I have regrets hecause that period game splendid meterial.

"The teacher's life can humiliating; Consider the dimatic performance that go into a 45-minute period wheo is conscious of his inadequa and there are 35 pairs of mer less eyes upon him. For mai teachers television has come

e benediction." There are two areas of Wels life where Gwyn Thomas's pu gant opinions make him pa ticularly controversial. He do not like nanonalism and he b lieves Wales would be bette bad Welsh died. Thus, he cart the approval of many people some of whom wish they coul exprass thair dislika as well a be; and the disapproval a those who find his views narrowed and outdoord

"I am extraordinarily glat to have heen brought up a Welsbman. I am grateful for all the political and cultura things and I bridle against anything that might limit the identity of the Welsh in Britain, which is what ostion-Britain, which is what ostionalism is about. In one way though the rise of nationalism delights me. The industrial snuth has always regarded itself as the only valid part of Wales, politically. Now the rural republic of Wales is making itself felt.

"I have said as many acrid things about the Eisteddfod as any man of my weight. But my

any man of my weight. But my any man of my weight. But my early life was expressed eisteddfodically at a time when the Eisteddfind was not so fied to Welsh. I have a sense of impatience as the pretensions of Welsh speakers become more acute. The future could become dark hut we are so hrotherly in Weles I don't think it will. We would always warm the knifa before stickiog warm the knifa before sticking

He returned to the subject of the war in which his play is set-"I suppose we learo something authentic dinosaur like Haig could not emerge again. But from sanity. In my early years l lived in e world of Trappist tranquillity compared with tranquillity compared with come eddicted to getting up in the manning transport the morning and wondering who they can blow up before lunch. Terrorism is a declaration of

war against intelligence.
"It may he that humanity gave in its notice in the First World War and is oow slowly willing the state of the pulling out. In my view man should not be walking erect. I think tout most of our trouble stems from using two limbs to act around instead of four."

Trever Fishlock

Paris calls out the 'fire brigade' painters

"I'd have a go at that Pronve if I hadn't bought my Gervex yesterday", he said (in French) looking up at a fleshy, green-tinted naked lady clutching her-breasts while her red hair hil-lowad. The scene was the Hotel Drouot, in Paris, and these are names which would only have been mentioned with disdain or laughter in a Paris sale room until last year. Now the names of the so-called Pompier artists — late ninementh - century French academic painters—are on every lip. Last in the field among European nations, the French are heginning to reassess their nineteenth-century painters and rediscover reputations eclipsed by the Im-

The new fashioo baa essentially come about as an exten-sion of la moda retro, the ganeral nostalgia boom for the art and artefacts—from female fashions to picture postcards-of roughly tha period 1880-1935. Or, in the new popular vocabulary, the period that runs from the "Belie Epoque" (or late nineteenth century) to the "Années Folles" (the 1920s).

The term "Pompier" should perhaps he explained. It is thought to derive from the helmets worn by the Greek gods and heroes depicted in the convases of the late Classical painters and their close similarity to those of the Paris firemen, or pompiers. The term is used to describe late nineteanthcentury academic painting wbatever its subject matter, thnugh most especially works in the highly finished technique of demi-teintes deriving from classical teaching and the Ingresque tradition. The term is now treated with sufficient seriousness to bave generated argument over whether fashionable society painters with a technical debt to Impressionism (de Nittis, Gervex and others) can be accounted Pom-piers. This is irralevant as far as the new art market fashion is concerned; it embraces all the successful painters of the last few decades of the century. The new fashion has got under way during the past year. In October, 1973, Bob Benamou opened his Gallerie Tanagra,

March came an auction hreakthrough when a collection
formed recently (for fun) by M
Jaan Soustiel, devoted to Pompiers and Symbolist painting
and sculpture, with a dash of
Art Nouveau and Art Deco artefacts, was dispersed at Drouot by auctioneer M Georges Pillias. Serious prices were at last being paid for the Pompier painters. A half-length study of e girl symbolizing summer by William Adolphe Bouguereau—an arch-Pompier—made 46,000 francs (roughly £4,600), "Meditation", a small painting of a classical youth meditating at an open window, hy Georges Rochegrosse, made 47,000 francs. A portrait of his wife by Gustave Popelin, which bad cost 50 francs at Drouot in 1969, now sold for 13,500 francs.

sold for 15,500 trancs.

This sale was catalogued by ao English girl named Lynne Thornton. It tends to he referred to as la vente de Lynne as does also (and confusingly) fusingly) a major sale that is m be held on November 25 featuring "Salons et Orien-talistes de 1850 à 1930". Lynne the first commercial gallery in Paris to specialize in Pompier art. His first exhibition was devoted to Gérôme's poly-



is indeed a central figure in the new Pompier scene; both ber March and November catalogues are characterized by careful and enlightening research such as had never previously been applied to the Pompiers. Lynne, who used to run Sothaby's Art Nouveau department, settled in Paris in 1971; as a foreigner she has bad to struggle for acceptance but this autumn, thanks to the Pompiers, she has become the first foreigoer to be accepted as an official auctioneer's expert in Paris. La venta da Lynne on Novemher 25, again organized for

George Pillias, offers a rich visual feast. There are Oriental scenes by Gerome, goiogs on in the ancient world by Roche-grosse, battle scenes hy Philippoteaux and Détaille, a decolleté society lady with a cigarette by Gervex, and more. It is, I think, the combination of high technical ability with exaggerated subject matter that provides these paintings with jet-set appeal in 1974. The Greeks are more Greek, the nudes more naked, the orgies

more orginstic, the mondaines more worldly than in real life. The Pompiers are exotic and

flamboyant.
Thus the new Pompier fashion is still a long way from a serious and scholarly reassessmeot of French art in the nineteenth century. Pompier addicts dismiss the Realist school of about 1830-60 as "brown pictures". M André Watteau, whose specializes in this Watteau, gallery specializes in this period, admits that most of his clients are outside France.

Another dealer interested in the period is M. F. G. Seligmann, whose gallery in the Place Vendôme combines fine French furniture and nineteenth-century paintings. His private collection is con-centrated on the world of Marcel Proust es depicted by the society painters of around 1900, but he has ao eclectic eye and sells paintings of fine quality from any period of the

> Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The heavies are making their comeback

Every time petrol prices rise, thoughts turn to other sources South Africa, while the British of power. The working horse, which converts, grass, oats and bay into energy, is staging a year. This breed is fortunate in comehack that staggers even the most optimistic of those who through thick and thin.

Shire, Clydesdale, Suffolk and Percheron are Britain's four heavy horse hreads, tha Belgian being addad in North America. It was America, cradle of the internal combustion engine, that began to lift the heavies from the doldrums of the 1950s and 60s. A party of American and Cenadian breeders visited Peterborough Heavy Horse Show in 1970, liked what they saw, and placed orders.

History of 100 years ago repeats itself. Then, large numbers of Clydesdale stallions from Scotland and northern Engleod crossed the Atlantic, to cross with the smaller, general purpose mares suitable for either buggy or plough, "and more suitad to the huggy than the plough", according to a contemporary report. "Horses furnished tha power that broke the sod of the prairies, pulled the stage cooches and canal boats, huilt the highways and railways, transported the freight and helped win the wars."

Today Britain has numbers of strong pony and riding mares capable of bearing a foal to a heavy horse. Even the first cross produces a suitable barness animal, and strength is gaioed with every generation. Demand for draft stallions grows overseas. Nigeria sent a firm order for 12 borses to the Shire Horse Society, and six more hlack Shires with white legs are wanted by Mr Jerold Hoffberger, President, National Brewing Company of

show an annual increase of 50 per cent compared with three years ago, and at a recent Aherdeenshire sale, 14 Clydesdales averaged £540, with five mares at £900 apiece and a top price of £1,200. In the 1960s they would probably not have reached three figures. Sets of harness sold for £200, and makers will indeed be hard-pressed to match the heavy horse boom. Demand was met hefore and will be met again. but current fodder prices ara more serious. The farm horse does at least consume home grown fond, without recourse to

the merchant. Above all, it hreeds its own replacements. In livestock breeding, Britons remain as pre-eminent and dedicated as ever, and the soaring market will be met eventually. Launching of a new national quarterly, Draught Horse, Chertsey, Surrey, indicates the trend.

Young Britons, girls espe-cially, heve been pony-mad since the Second World War. The swing towards the heavies hids fair to equal this enthusiasm, and the Ministry of Agriculture may soon need to re-eoter work ing borses in farmers' anoual returns. When they ceased, it seemed but one more step on the road to oblivion. Now tha phoenix is rising from the ashes, and for every heavy borse mare there are a score of willing They are one with

Blua blood for him who races, Clean limbs for him who rides, But for me the giant graces, And the white and honest faces The power upon the traces Of the Clydes i

Edward Hart



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IIS IS AN ACT OF WAR

and the first of the second of the second

nal response to a public is also the soundest one. intural response to the rs in Birmingham is one of and of determination. This althier response than any the at to rationalize what has County ie most effective counter

question is what the most

ve counter measures would he first which snggests is that the IRA should be on, om, as it already is in reland, and that it be made a criminal to the to belong to this group rderers. The second is that ublic demoostrations of ert for the IRA, or for any ated body substituting for RA, should also be prod. In recent weeks more be it IRA has been allowed to ble at the entrance to the Prime Street to assail the Prime to the ter's empty house with cries the IRA." That the fictory to the IRA. That with the string least is an insult to British that the string which should not be the string ther measures involve much

r implications for our way Opporning ourselves. It has to nsidered whether it is right reduce identity cards for the of the community. It is not asy judgment to assure ity cards were a necessary of wartime administration, asy judgment to make. hey give the state an opportion to index and control the of the citizen which is tionable on grounds of

is is a war which is being d with great ferocity in ind, and is now heing waged lamost equal ferocity in the of Britain. If identity cards and be of value to the police secking the movement of the killers, then the rest of the nunity ought to be prepared it to with the inconvenience arrying them. Many of us do or security purposes. It can-

are times when the not be said that adding a national identity card would greatly reduce our freedom.

There will also be a widespread public demand for the reintroduction of the death penalty. We do not believe that there is any case for reintroducing the death penalty for ordinary murders. The pathetic victims of the executioner who killed in a pub brawl or in a fit of unpremeditated fury are a regrettable part of the history of British jurisprudence. Yet this case is different. Here we have a situation which is deliherately made one of war against innocent civilians. At present the war is carried on by the IRA with security against any worse penalty than imprisonment, except for thosa who blow themselves up with their own bombs.

It is argued that the death penalty would create martyrs and would thereby streogthen the IRA cause. The IRA already has a string of martyrs whom they recall in their sentimental moments; it is difficult to believe that the addition of further martyrs, which must in any case happen from time to time, adds significantly to their popular

It is also argued that terrorists are not deterred by the threat of execution. This is a psychological argument difficult to prove or disprove. Undoubtedly some of the hard men of the IRA have a courage and resolution worthy of a better cause, yet they have to he backed up hy supporters and accomplices, many of whom are required if the bombs are to he planted. All these people, if they have knowledge of what is intended, are parties to the crime just as much as if they planted the bombs themselves. It is doubtful whether the landladies, lookouts and drinking companions of the IRA are all made of such stuff that the threat of death. would have no influence on their. conduct.

It is also argued that each execution would be accompanied by further murders by the IRA: In the Birmingham case, the IRA by description of the second o McDade had blown bimself np.

They will presumably murder British people when they think it is in their interest to do so. In the long run there is no reason to think that more people will be killed if the death penalty is reimposed than if it is not.

It would of course be necessary to define a new offence which combined the element of murder and of political action. The definition ought to include other terrorist groups where their action actually causes death but should not include any murders, however dreadful, committed for ordinary civilian motives. Defini-tion is always difficult but should not he impossible.

It is in any case important to have regard to the anger of the British people: This anger should not he turned against the people of Ireland, either the people of the republic or the Catholic com-munity in the north. The majority of Irish people are as much opposed to terrorism, in our country or in theirs, as anyone else. There is a danger which needs to be guarded against that the whole Irish community in England should he held to blame for what a small number of

murderers are doing.
Finally one should look to the political consequences in Northern Ireland. We would have little doubt what the eventual consequence of a sustained IRA campaign in England would be. Northern Ireland would be banded back to Protestant supremacy as the only force capable of overcoming and controlling the terrorists who base themselves on the Catholic community. The attempt to bring greater justice to the Catholic community would be abandoned as a failure, and the provinca would in one constitutional form or another return to the sovereignty and armed force of the Protestant majority. The British people well know that the ultimate reason for the present British intervention in Northern Ireland has been to protect the minority against the majority.
As we become convinced that the agents of the minority are waging an all-out war of atrocities in Britain, that protection of the minority will no longer, seem to

IE CRISIS IN THE STOCK MARKET

e-mile 2/2 the stock market been in decline, and has now ched a level not seen since the ression. There are a number ression. There are a named imidamental explanations for having happened. High fation, its effect on costs and on corporate profits and idity; the oil crisis and its ential debilitating impact on ld trade, and a widespread ning away of confidence in financial system, are three of most important reasons.

> he market is conditioned by possibility that inflation will inne to iocrease; at the same there is mounting evidence the Western economies are ping into recessioo, and there . considerable forehodings at sterling exchange rates. At stage few people would be va enough to stand up and tute the view, taken by the k market, that Britain chuld heading for a recession comable to that seen in the 1930s. ed, the debate goes farther that. There is fear for the we of a mixed-ecocomy; the ire possibly of capitalism as

know it. . .), if the stock market chooses . but the worst complexion oo prospects, who ere the estment managers who largely ate its level, the people who e decided not to invest in ioary sbares at the moment? y say that it is too risky to s more than a four, three or n two year view of the earncapacity of major interional companies; they say t the assets they own or imand are bardly worth the und they stand on. In such or markets as equities, gilted and property the institu-is—the pension funds, tha arance companies, the investnt and unit trusts—are a verful invastment force. Collectively, they are by far on. It seems that a large part of the largest holders of ordinary shares, and gradually, at a rate of around 2 per cent a year, they are increasing their stake in the equity market at the expense of the private investor. It is true, then, that the view taken by the hig investment institutions can dictate. market. They do not even have to stop buying shares altogether to send the market down, they simply have to stop investing at the rate they do when they consider economic and thus market prospects to be good.

Whar has happened now ia that investment by the institutions has fallen from a level representing net purchases of ordinary shares in 1971 of £970m and £1,400m in 1972 (the hull market) to £540m last year and perhaps as little as £350m this year. For reasons explained earlier they have taken the view that equities are at present a had investment; they know they cannot get a comparable short term return from such an investment and they know, too, that with inflation approaching 20 per cent industry can not get a proper return oo new capital investment. There is an additional reason, bowever. In the rush created by Mr Barber's relaxation of the money supply, the institutions, or many of them, were tempted, just as the small professional investor was tempted, to invest heavily and provide substantial financial support for industries such as secondary banking and property, in the helief that here lay the chance of a quick hut substantial gain.

We know now how this went wrong and how the hanks and the institucions found themselves effectively hailing out depositors and shoring up property com-panias which had heen swamped by the horrowings they had taken

this one, together with substantial falls in North American, Far Eastern and European stock markets, means that many institutions are showing substantial per losses on their investment portfolios.

he justified.

An alarmist view is that this could lead to the security of the people to whom even the largest institutions are responsible—pensioners and policyholders-being threatened. In fact investment managers ought to be more concerned with real assets and less concerned with immediate yields. The pensions for which they are now investing will he payable well into the next century: Real assets, including the earning power of major companies, are likely to survive to that period. Some will multiply in value. Paper assets in the year 2000 will be lucky to have one-hundredth of their present purchasing

The institucions have not heen shy in the past to commit their funds when the stock market has reached peak levels. That was shown by the rate of new insti-tutional investment in 1972. Now that the market has fallen in real terms to a level comparable with that of the late 1920s they are showing a loss of nerva that does them little credit and is proving harmful to both industry and the financial system. If the investment institutions are no longer prepared to take a view, the Government may ultimately feel obliged to help them along. The so-called Lever Bank bas already established a precedent for tap-ping institutional funds, and one the institutions might be unwise to ignore. The crisis in the stock market is had for the City, had for industry and had for Britain.

oker Prize short-list

ım Miss Mary Muir Of course it would be imposle, as Miss Howard says (Novemfessionally competent judges you to be totally unacquainted h any one of 51 eotraots. And is it greatly matter? How import is the Booker Prize for Fiction? The cash award of £5,000, with thresbold provision, will not go far as wheo it was woo first in i9. It can buy for a writer oear best a little time to bring it th, or for one about to go off boil an opportunity to reflect the incoovenience in some modest infort for a year or so. It is elevant to a major creative talent d is unlikely to he awarded to

Presumably it is heneficial rather an otherwise to e book trade which ems to regard the French Gon-urt as some sort of national bumition, and to the sponsoring firm, less the winner happens to use e presentatioo ceremony to attack e social and political implications its commercial activities, as bapned in 1972.

Twenty years ago Professor Davie st around in search of a "London terary Racket" and concluded at though the machinery was avail-

able there was oo evidence of ennspiracy or vicious practica. As Professor Spender wrote in the course of the debate: "Writers know one another by their Christian oames, critics review books by writers who may, in turn, coma to review their books." Professor Davia went oo, with doe acknowledgment to Dr Leavis: "Not wanting to hurt anyooe's feelings is, it will be agreed, a good thing, so is loyalty to one's friends, and the helping of lame dogs over stiles. But all these are virtues in the context of buman relationships and social intercourse. They have no place in the field of

Well, exactly, and provided that the Booker award is seen as not much more than a professional exercise cooducted before a professional audience the predispositions of the judges (and none of the en-respondents has proved that there are any) are of little consequence. More to the point is whether the reputation of the winner will be confirmed in fifty or a hundred years from now. Yours faithfully.

MARY M. A. MUIR, 10 Wingate Road, Heatoo Moor. Stockport, Cheshire. November 19.

literary crincism. . . .

Flats over shops

From Mr T. S. Morgan Sir, Now that the discussion relating to tied cottages has extended from agriculture to industry, I would like m pur forward a suggestion that would have the effect of bringing on to the market a considerable number of flats that are at present remaining empty.

Most of the older shop properties have upstairs accommodation that has, at one time or another, served as accommodation for the owner or manager of a sbop, but bas subsequently fallen into disuse for this urpose. We have many such instances ourselves, but are not prepared to let them, as this prejudices both the value of the property and the possible use for any of our employees at a future date.

If e system of licensing such premises could be introdoced, whereby the landlord could get possession, without question, at say three months' ootice, then we would be prepared, as would many others, to make such accommodation available at a figure below market rent. Yours faithfully, T. S. MORGAN, Managing Director, Turners Shoes St Crispins Way,

Thurmaston, Leicester.

From Miss Sarah Wells and others

Sir, We wish to register our profound disquier and disappointment at the outcome of the World Food Conference and, in particular, at Britain's embarrassingly inadequate performance there.

Unfulfilled aims of

food conference

Three major immediate issues challenged the conference. The first was the short-term imperative of providing at least 10 million tons of graio io the oext few mooths to avert unparalleled famine in over 20 countries. The other two issues were the provision of 1.8 million tons of fertilizer and donations from the rich nations of \$5 billion per annum for 10 years in order to improve food production in the poor

Not one of these goals was reached because the governments of the well-fed nations were more con-ceroed about defending their political positions, either domestically nr internationally, than about the ostensible aims of the emference. Britaio's culpability is great ence. Britaio's calpability is great in this respect. The only contribution the Government made was 25,000 tons of fertilizer and £3 million out of the aid budget to pay for it. It was afraid that if it gave more fertilizer, this would adversely affect British agriculture, but it would have been possible m give at least 50,000 tons without affecting supplies to agriculture here.

The Government could not even hring itself to coorribute any money hring itself to coordbute any money to the agricultural development fund, arguing that Britain's present economic difficulties precluded her helplog those whose very lives are

The final insult to those slowly starving to death came when Mr Peart explained that Britain could not reduce its meet consumption. thereby releasing valuable grain, because people are suffering from malnutrition in this country. If that is so then he has kept very quiet about it up till now and in the absence of any figures we can only regard this as an unfortunete excuse for inaction.

As the Chief Scientist at the Ministry of Agriculture pointed out (The Times, November 20), British farmers have tended to extravagance in the use of imported cereals for livestock feeding. An independent committee oo agriculture has also coocluded that many livestock farmers will have to make much better use of their grassland if they wish to stay in husiness. Such encouragement by the Government of grassfed and swill-fed animals would ensure a reduction of our present dispropor tionare consumption of the world's

scarce grain supplies.
The Government's refusal to take the food crisis seriously throws great.

doubt on the sincerity of its commitment to international social justice and the fair distribution of resources.

Yours faithfully, SARAH WELLS, Chairman, World Development Movement, SAINSBURY, FRANK HOOLEY, Bedford Chambers, Covent Garden, WC2. November 20.

The Church and the IRA From Mr Bruce Cooper

Sir, As an English Roman Catholic, resident in Northern Ireland, one was heartcoed by the bold lead provided by the Archbishop of Birm-ingham in refusing the full rites of the Church to those killed while hombing innocent people, an action in striking cootrast to the unedifying spectacle of two Archbishops of Dublin rushing with indecent haste to the bedside of a man committed to an acr of self-destruction.

Had the Church more positively dissociated itself from the grandiose funerals accorded to IRA killers, instead of lending a mantle of sanctification to their deeds, perhaps those members of us of Witness for Peace would not have been staking out over a thousand white crosses in the centre of Belfast and perhaps fewer of one's innocent coreligionists over here would have been gunned down by extremist Protestant assassins.

Ynurs, etc. BRUCE M. COOPER. 83 Upper Road, Greenisland, Carrickfergus, co Antrim.

Sufferings of Kurds From Lord Gore Booth

Sir, I was disturbed by your article headed "Rebel Kurds face famine and disease" (Wednesday, Novem-ber 13) in which international charities were chastised for (allegedly) ignoring the plight of womeo and children refugees in the Badi-Dan area.

A number of international bodies have indeed taken action. Not least of these is the International Union for Child Welfare of which this charity, the Save the Children Fund, is a founder member. So far the IUCW has contributed more than £40,000 in warm, woollen blankets, the most vital need of these suffering women and children as winter approaches, and more help is

planned. If any readers wish to cootribute to this relief effort, the Save the Children Fuod will he delighted to forward such funds. Yours faithfully.

GORE-BOOTH, Chairman, Save the Children Fund. 157 Clapham Roed, SW9.

Complex simples From Dr Edward Hare

Sir, Like Mr Presoge (November 18), I looked up "simplistic" in the dictionary. The trouble is that what used to be called medicinal "simples" are now know to be mixtures of many compoundsmore complex than any medicine in a modern pharmacopoeia. Perhaps this is why simplistic is applied to a view which takes as simple some thing which is really very complicated

Yours truly. EDWARD HARE, Berhlem Royal Hospital, Monks Orchard, Keut -November 19.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Individual rights and the closed shop From Mr Cyril Smith, Liberal MP for Rochdale

Sir, I heve been following with ioterest the recent press reports that Mr Michael Foot is contem-plating an Appeals Tribunal to deal with both appeals oo matters of law from Industrial Tribunals and also the thorny problems of iodividual rights and the closed shop.

Mr Foot will remember that when met him m discuss the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill in April this year I put forward, on behalf of the Liberal Parry, the specific suggestion that an Appeals Tribunal should be set up. There-fore, the Liberal Party would support the inclusion of such a tribunal io a forthcoming Bill as

long as it is constituted fairly.

It is now reported that the Secretary of State is thinking of including within the amhir of the Appeals Tribunal the consideration of eppeals from workers who claim that they have either been unfairly expelled or excluded from a trade union. Naturally, Mr Foot is enming under strong pressure from some sections of the trade union move-

ment m abandon this idea.

The Liberal Party is fundamentally committed to the protection of individual liberty within trade unions and the closed shop situation. That is why we supported an amendment to the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill designed to protect workers from arbitrary and unfair exclusion or expulsion from trade unions. We also introduced our own amendment to widen the conscience clause.

We accept that some possible legal confusion may exist because of the passing of both "Lever" amendments in the Trade Union Bill We will, therefore, he prepared to support some changes in the Act if this new Appeals Tribunal is set up and if ir includes the provision that eppeals can be enosidered from people claiming that they have been unfairly excluded or expelled from trade union membership and, of course, the findings of this Tribunal are binding on all the parties involved. involved. Yours faithfully,

CYRIL SMITH, House of Commons. November 20.

Writing for the press

From Miss Masry MacGregor Sir, Mr Robert Platt (November 20) says "... cirizens should have the right to offer their point of view to a oewspaper... but when contributions are paid for, on a regular basis, it undermines the very principle of employing journalists." What principle—a care for the facts and getting information at first, not second hand sources? Many journalists perform an admir-able service in bringing matters of interest m the ettention of the public, and doing so in well written English. But when they stray into medicine, farming, politics, sociology —any subject you choose—there are many experts with first-hand know-ledge who, provided they can write clearly, can present a better informed article than the regular journalist. Experts ofteo notice a Oew trend in their subject first. To from outsiders is merely a means of

reducing the compention in talents. One can understand a unioo like Equity losisting that only those who have proved their talent by recognized training should be allowed to act. But why should a professionally trained teacher or physicist give way to the opinions of an untrained (outside the art of writing) journalist? For that matter why should the Television Writers' Union complain of television plays that are written by people who are not members of their union? Why exclude any piece of creative art on any grounds except that it is not up in standard? I suppose next we shall he told we must listen to Mr X playing the piano instead of Daniel Barenboim

because Mr X is in the union. Few journalists maintain a consistently high standard io their regular columns. (Bernard Levin is a notable exception.) An odd piece by outsiders would often be very welcome to readers. Journalists who are worth reraining oo a regular hasis could be accommodated in jobs on the editorial staff of papers. Yours siocerely, MASRY MacGREGOR.

Holman's Place, Butleigh, near Glastonbury, November 20

Democracy in trade unions From Mr Gilbert Hall

Sir, The questions raised in the letters on "Decision-taking in the trade unions " and " BBC's election coverage " in your issue of November 11 have a much closer, common fundamental background than may

appear superficially.
The late Tom Mann said something to me io my political salad days that I have never forgotten.

"Give us control of three of the key industrial unions and parliament is impotent for all effective purposes." By "us" he meant the theo young Communist Party and those who follow its directives.

It is a myth to think that Communists are bothered about winning parliamentary seats, or to draw deductions from their electoral votes. Putting up parliamentary candidates is merely another aspect of their stock-in-trade "front" rechnique. If they win a seat or two, well and good: it increases their nuisance value. If they never win any, it doesn't hother them one jot!

beacon light since the 1920s. Today, fellow-travellers within close and measurable distance of their goal.

Removal of the cut and thrust of political dehate from the places cracy, the doorstep, the street corner, the factory floor, the local forum, the newspaper, to the remote-ness of entertainment media such as televisioo and radio reduces that critical interest in the deeper seated political issues which is the life blood of democracy. However objective the BBC and

election coverage may he it is still, from this angle, a democratic menace. If it didn't exist, electors and candidates would need to get together more often face to face with a consequent deeper understanding of political issues no both sides and of each other. Yours faithfully,

GILBERT HAL 6a Bedford Square, WC1.

Arabs and Israelis

From Mr Said Hammami Sir, The Editor of The Times is reported in The Jewish Chronicle for November 11 to have made an address at the luncheon club of the B'nai B'rith organization and to have said the following about the way in which the British press and The Times cover events concerning the Arabs and Israel:

"On the whole I do think that most British newspapers apply double standards, but we do so because we expect of Israel a much higher standard of conduct than we expect of her enemies.

"We have a hasic edmiration for the people of Israel and when they do something wrong we condemn it more than whan similar things are done by people from whom we expect much less....

"When we write about Israel we assume an identity of standards and judge the Israelis by the same criteria as we would judge ourselves, which we do not do in the case of

What you are reported to have said, Sir, does an injustice to the British press and the British people no less than it does to the Arab nation. Neither the "eoemies" of Israel nor anybody else could sink to standards lower than those of Israel. Israel's general policy and behaviour for the past 27 years has outraged the world and the United Nations, and more formal resolu-tions of enndemnation have been passed against Israel than egainst any other member of the United Nations (Portugal and South Africa included). Israel's fundamental policy of Zionism, racial discrimination and aggression have converted the Palesinian Arab people from being more than 90 per cent of the population of Palestine 50 years ago into a minority in their land under alieo military occupation, or exiles and refugees. .

You speak of your "basic admiration for the people of Israel". I would oot ask you what it is that impresses you most, for that is a matter of taste and standards, but I would be grateful if yoo could tell me, and forthrightly, what it is that engenders with you a corres pooding contempt for the Arab

You know, of course, that if you had said about Israel anything remotely resembling what you have said against the Arabs you would bave been labelled "anti-Semiric" and called all the names under the

It is a measure of the influence of Israel and Zionism that the Editor of a paper like The Times feels compelled in public not only to avoid

Tom Mann's dictum has been their fifty years of dedicated erosion of that democracy which characterized the unions in their more idealistic days bring the Communists and their

One factor that has helped the rapid progress towards this in the last 20 years is the pari passu increasing political apathy of the tolerant, it-can't-happen-here section of our electorate. Election number of part in themselves on proof of the community's political vigour. Political thinking and discussion as a cootinuing process, and out just around election issues, is essential to a politically healthy community.

It is just this which has visibly waned over the last quarter of a century-to the Communists' joy where it properly resides in a demo-

1-11 Hay Hill, W1

criticizing Israel but must denigrate her "enemies"—us, the Arabs. Your faithfully, SAID HAMMAMI, Representative, Palestine Liherarioo Organization, c/o The Arah League,

November 21. The reference to Israel's enemies was quite clearly a referance to Arah terrorists, about whom the question had been asked, and not to the Arah oarioos, let alooe the Arab people as a whole.

From Miss Lynne Reid Banks Sir. I have been watching your correspondence enlumns closely, but have not seen a single letter objecting to the appearance hefore the Assembly of the United Nations of an avowed and flagrant terrorist without a country to represent I find it very hard to helieve you received no such letters, easier to wonder if The Times elected not to publish them.

By the same token I waited until

today (November 21) for some mention of the news about UNESCO's cultural committee call-ing for sanctions against Israel (for archaeological excavations in her own capital on which completely satisfactory reports have been sub-mitted to the committee by independent experts), or for the reaction this instantly called forth from a group of Freoch intellectuals. Simone de Beauvoir, Jean Paul Sartre and others publicly said they would dissociate themselves from all UNESCO activities unless Israel were reinstated. Was this not hard oews? Yet it did oot appear, oot in your paper and not in others either. These and other strange omissions bave caused me to make some highlevel inquiries. We all know Fleet Street is io a bad way economically. Could it be that Arah government press offices might nor be so willing to pay hugely for supplements and full-page advertisements if editorial matter appeared which was unfavourable to them or too favourable to Israel? This is strongly

bruited. The freedom of the press, opoo which our whole national security is based, is threatened by more than one danger just oow. It would be a scandalous thing indeed if foreign governments, whose machinations in other fields hava clearly shown them to be inimical to Britain's peace and prosperity, should begio to play an active role in censoring our newspapers by a new type of economic blackmail.

Yours faithfully, LYNNE REID BANKS, 80 Bushwood Road, Kew, Surrey. November 21.

Year break before university

From Dr T. C. Dant Sir, Many of Sir Keith Joseph's comments and criticisms of our universities are correct. Some of his suggested solutions are impracticable, such as turning some universities into polytechnics. However, one of his proposals, which you highlight, to advocate a year at least between school and university for all students, is practicable, and has advantages beyond those which he claims. It is in fact doubtful whether the proposal would keep many "trouble-makers" out of the universities, but it would ensure that many of the first year drop-ours would never reach university.

It is at present too easy to follow the educational sausage machine process of O level, A level, univer-sity, and if this could be interrupted by even a year it would force the student to think for himself, escape the pressures of school and parents to enter university merely because he had the technical entrance requirements, and consider his own monvenion for university entry. It is because many of our university students are poorly monvated that they make such had students.

There is no doubt that students who bave had a short hreak of a year or two in their studies approach their whole university life, both academic and non-academic, in a much more mature way, put a lnt more into it, and get a lot more out. of it. They are also usually much happier (Sir Keith has a point here), and are very glad of their delayed

entry to university.

There are certainly problems in implementing this proposal, such as the possible shortage of short-term jobs, hur it is one which should he seriously considered, and if at all possible implemented.

Yours faithfully, T. C. DANN, Medical Officer, University of Warwick, Coventry. November 15.

From Professor J. A. G. Griffith Sir, You quote Sir Keith Joseph as sayiog (report, November 15) there is "mounting evidence that a small minority of university teachers regards truth as being at worst irrelevant and at hest a politicalweapon to manipulate the simple-mioded".

I assert that this is false and 1 challenge Sir Keith to produce one particle, however small, of tha evidence he refers to.
Yours faithfully,

JOHN GRIFFITH, Professor of Public Law in the University of London,
London School of Economics and
Political Science,
Houghton Street, WC2.
November 15.

Investment in S Africa

From Canon John Collins Sir, Mr Healey's difficulties in finding money to inject into industry. can be readily appreciated. To ordinary mortals the sum indicated. in the Budget-£1,500m-appears ecormous, and it will apparently be only part of a much larger borrow- a iog with which the nation will be saddled.

Perhaps this is a good moment, then, to ask why successive British Governments have allowed industry to draio off to their Sooth African subsidiaries substantial sums which sbould be available for capital . iovestment io Britain. According to figures compiled by the Department of Trade and Industry, new British investments in South Africa in the years 1967-72 ran at an average of £50m a year, reaching £73m in 1972—this being 10 per cent of the net total of outward investment from Britain in that year. This figure has now escalated.

This investment, as everyhody knows, is highly profitable because Apartheid ensures the supply of cheap black non-union labour. The cogeot argument against British investment in South is that it sustains Apartheid. It is desired by Mr Vorster's regime for that very reason.

But the case against continued

Brinsh investment in South Africa also rests—and very relevantly so in this time of economic crisis—on the harm it does to Britain's economy. Ultimately, the unly ageocy that can stop British companies from pumping money into their South African aubsidiaries is Her Majesty's Government. Let us hope that Mr Healey and his enlleagues will now seriously consider taking this step. also rests—and very relevantly so sider taking this atep. Yours faithfully, L. JOHN COLLINS,

President, International Defeoce and Aid Fund for Southern Africa. 2 Ameo Court, EC4. November 18.

Comparative costs From Dr L. Thomson

Sir, As an example of the efficiency of state controlled monopolies, I bave in front of me a bill from the Electricity Board for the repair of a washing machine, for £53.78p, and also a receipt for the home conficement of a baby, for £3.65p. pleased to say that the mother and baby are doing well. The washing machine has never heeo satisfactorily repaired. Is it me, or is it society that bas

Yours sincerely, L. THOMSON. The White House, Somersham, Nr Ipswich, Suffolk. November 15.

its values wrong?

Woolly warmth

From Mr C. Richard Link

Sir, Aithough one must commeod the practice of the "perfect wife" winter, as mentioned by Mr Frederick Coutts (November 19), this was not always found appropri-ate io Biblical references. The priests taking charge of the sanctuary io the temple were directed to ba "clothed with lioeo garments; and no wool shall come upon them they shall not gird themselves with anything that causes sweat (Ezekial 44: 17, Auth version). Yours, etc. C. RICHARD LINK. 4h Brunswick Gardens, W8. November 20.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 22: Sir Cyril Pickard,
November 22: Sir Cyril Pickard,
Sir Robin Hooper, Sir Peter Hayman; Sir John Russell and Sir John
Addis had the hoodur of being
received by The Queeo this moraing upon their retirement from the
Diplomatic Sagrica

Diplomatic Service.
Lady Pickard, Lady Hooper,
Lady Bayman and Lady Russell
also had the bonour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron and President for 1974, this afternoon visited the Licensed Victuallers' National Homes and Headquarters at Dankar Rustice.

Headquarters at Denham, Bucking-Major Henry Hugh Smith was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 22: The Duchess of
Kent today laid the Foundation
Stone of the extension to the City
Swimming Baths and subsequently
Change the Combrid Education of opened the Cumbria Federation of Women's Institutes' Exhibition in

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Jane Pugh.

Lady Craik Henderson and Mr end Mrs Douglas Riley-Smith will not be sending any Christmas cards be sending any Unristinas Carus this year, and would like to take this opportunity of wishing all their friends e Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Birthdays today

Sir Herbert Broadley, 82; Mr Robert Buhler, 58; Professor C. J. Hamson, 69; Sir Wilfrid Sheldon, Hamson, 69; Sir Wilfrid Sheldon, 73; Sir John Summerscale, 73; Sir William Watson, 72.
TOMORROW: Lord Allwyn, 87; Mr Lynn Chadwick, 60; Sir Charles Hallinan, 79; Professor Sir Claus Moser, 52; Miss Cathleen Nesbitt, 86: Sir Douglas Owen, 70; Mr Herbert Suncliffe, 80; Sir George Wilson, 74.

Christening

The Prince of Wales was represented as godfather by Mr Richard Laing at the christening of James Maurice, infant son of Mr and Mrs Stuart Lajog, at St Peter's Church, Limpstield, on Sunday, November 17. The other godparents are Mr John Dorman, Lieutenaut Andrew Baird, RN, and Miss Hannah Smith. Hannah Smith.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Sir Allen Lewis, QC, to be Gover-nor of St Lucia in succession to the late Sir Ira Simmons,

Master Mariners' Company The Master. Captain J. F. C. Sth Indian Division
Dowie, presided at a luncheon given by the Master Mariners' Division held their annual dioner company on board the head-last night at the United Service quarters ship Wellington, Victoria and Royal Aero Club. General Sir Embankment, yesterday. The great and controlled sir Jobo Wilson Alexander and other guests included Sir Jobo Wilson Alexander and other guests and Brigadier I. M. Vohra. der and other guests included:
Air Marshal Sir Peler Horsley, Capiain
N. fixon, RN, the staster of the
Pattenmakers' Company and Mr J, fl.

Today's engagements

English sculpture 1600-1850, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London, 10-6.

Exhibition of English toy theatres, Pollock's Toy Museum, 1 Scala Street, London, 10-5.

Association of World Federalists annual general meeting; speaker Yebudi Memuhin, Friends International Centre, Torrington Place, London, 12-1.

Tomorrow

Duke of Edinburgh attends royal gale charity show in aid of the Young Adventurers and Paladin Boys' Chubs, Theatre Royal, Windsor, 7.45.

Exhibition: Automobile ert. the veteran and vintage years of motoring, Bethnal Green motoring, Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, London, 2.30-6. City walk: Historic Lincoln's Inn Fields, meet Law Courts, Strand,

Royal Society medals

Royal Medals have been awarded y the Royal Society to the following:
Sir Fred Hoyle, FRS, formerly
Plumian professor of astronomy at
Cambridge University and formerly
director of the Institute of Theoretical Astronomy, in recognition of his distinguished contributions to theoretical physics and cos-

mology.

Dr S. Brenner, FRS, member of the scientific staff of the Medical Research Council (Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Cambridge), in recognition of his distinguished contributions to molecular hiology concerning the nature of the genatic code and its expression

during development. Sir George Edwards, FRS. chair-man, British Aircraft Corporation Ltd, in recognition of his many contributions to aeronaudcal to take a leading part in the fierce engineering particularly in the struggle by which an independent realization of supersonic aircraft.

probably before—have exhorted their members to be ecclesiastically endogamous, stressing the dangers in "mixed" marriage. Marrying inside one's group certainly has its advantages, its securities, but most of the chiefs of the most of the chiefs of the most of the chiefs of the chief of the chie most of the epics of marriage celebrate exogamy—the excitement, the achievement when human love crosses the frontiers of society, hinding together in this most characteristically buman of institutions.

of institutions, the strange and even the hostile. One feels that marriage is never more itself than when it successfully crosses the frontiers of class, tribe, race or religion. To be Romeo or Juliet is not only to love without reservation it is to have a vector to tion, it is to have a vocation to cast down in marital love the walls of a divided society.

Even in our fragmented modern vorld where the old extended

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. W. D. Hnwell and Miss S. W. Adie and Miss S. W. Adie
The engagement is eonounced
between Michael William Davies,
only son of Air Vice-Marshal
E. M. T. Howell, CBE, RAF (Rtd),
of University, Missouri, United
States, and of Mrs H. J. Howell,
of Baok, Lorton, Cumbria, and
Susan Wanda, only daughter of
Mr and Mrs Andrew Adie, of Low
Lochbank, New Abbey, Dumfries.

Mr P. F. Sanders and Miss G. I. Turner-Warwick The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. A. Saoders, of Mangotsfield, Eristol, end Gillian, elder daughter of Richard and Margaret Turner-Warwick, of Tirnanog, Highgate, London.

Marriages

Mr J. W. O. Allertoo

and Mrs L. Rickards
The marriage took place quietly
In Hampshire yesterday between
Mr Jeremy William Orde Allerton,
younger son of Air Commndore
and Mrs O. D. Allerton, of Nether
Wallop, Hempshire, and Mrs
Lindy Rickards, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. A. Martineau, of Chobbam, Surrey.

Mr M. G. Tomlinson

The marriage took place quietly in London on Wednesday, November 20, hetween Mr Martin Tomlinson and Miss Vanesse Denza.

Dinner

Stationers' and Newspaper Makers Stationers' and Newspaper makers Company
The annual dinner of freemen of the Company of Stationers and Newspaper Makers took place et Stadoners' Hall last night. Lieutenant-Colonel P. L. Richards presided and the toast to the Company was proposed by Miss Leanna Rurt. Burt.

Luncheons

Betitish Association of Industrial Editors
The Bridish Association of Industrial Editors celebrated their silver Jubilee with a luncheoo at the Dorrchester hotel vesteday. The Regiment, were guests. Interest of the control of the contr

A dinner for officers of L (Nery)
Battery, The Eagle Troop, The
Rocket Troop and Headquarters
was held yesterday at the Royal
Artillery Mess, Woolwich.

and Brigadier J. M. Voltra.

Sharpshooters Regimental

Association
The annual dinner of the Sliarp-Service dinners

The Devonshire and Dorset
Regiment
The regimental dinner of The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment Dorset Regiment
Regiment
The gimental dinner of The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment
The regimental dinner of The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment Devonshire and Dorset Regiment

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Hosier, Mr Herhert Arthur, of Collingbourne, Wiltshire (duty and 2 2 042)

Collinghourne, Wiltshire (duty paid £3.042) £207.367 £207.367 Johnston, Mr Richard Gordon, of Brighton (duty paid, £7,038) £105.642 May, Mr Herbert Erdest, of Holsworthy, Devon (no duty shown) £185.370 Palmer, Mrs Marjorie Arney, of Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset, (duty paid, £14.0421 £169.938 Powis, fifth earl, Edward Robert Henry Herbert, of Welshpool, Powys (duty paid £13,689) £625,050 Rowley, Mr Arthur Edgar, of Billingshirst, Sussex (duty paid, £67,211) £177.576

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, November 23, 1949.

November 23. 1949.

A grand company frum many walks of religious, political, and intellectual life met last night in London to do honour to Dr Cham Weizmann, first President of Israel, on his seventy-fifth hirthday. Among those who spoke were Lord Samuel, who presided, General Smuts, who had flown from South Africa to be guest of honour at the birthday festivities of his old frieod, the Lnrd Chaocellor, the Israeli Minister, and Mr Eden. Dr Weizmann himself was not there, but bis speech was specially recorded.

The change in the fortunes of Dr Weizmann's people during his lifetime is startling. As a buy he saw the dreadful pogroms of Tsarist Russia; 28 a man of middle age he saw the dawn of new hope in the Balfour Declaration and the establishment of the National Home; in old age it fell to him to take a leading part in the fierce struggle by which an independent Israel was brought to birth.

INGURABLES

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donation or arranging a legacy. WE ARE NOT STATE AIDED BRITISH HOME & HOSPITAL FOR INCURABLES

Crown Lane, Streatham, London SW16 3JB Palton H.M. Queen Elizabeth tha Quaen Mothar

Inter-church marriage as stepping-stone to Christian unity

St Edmund's House. away, the enduring marriage still draws together far more than two Cambridge While only the Roman Catholic Church may have laid down laws on the matter, nearly all Christian churches in modern times—and

individuals: each belongs to a network of work, friendship and acquaintance and their marrying cannot but relate each one's previous social network to the other's. Marriage bas still a powerful function as social covenant beyond (though binging upon) its function as personal covenant, and in any land where two distinct groups of people live side by side, wholly unlinked by marriage, the innate suspicion of "them" and "us" will be steadily stimulated by endogamy. It is why inter-racial marriage in Britain today must be warmly welcomed.

Where church division has also where courch division has also been that of tribal or political division, church opposition to mixed marriage has only increased the tension. A consultation on ioter-church marriage which recendy took place et the Irisb School of Ecumenics in Dublin attempted to examine the implica-tions of this always thorny issue. Its relevance for Northern

bonds of family have largely faded Ireland where mixed marriage has been more effectively dishas been more effectively dis-conraged than almost anywhere else in the world is obvious enough; more's the pity that while Protestant ecclesiastical leaders took a very active part in this conference, prepared by Jesuits, the Roman Catholic bishops felt mable to attend.

A sound theology of marriage has always stressed that "Chris-tian marriage" is basically no other than the marriage of Christians—that is to say, marriage is a human reality, oot a Christ or church-created one. Jesus elucidates its meaning in the context of enduring human pur-pose—its shape "from the beginning". Theological meaning bere grows out of the hasic human facts. Hence the word "covenant", so appropriete to the tuman reality of marriage acywhere, becomes the key theological term for interpreting its enriched meaning within Christian life. This freely chosen bonding together of two human beings, despite their diversity of sex, family, 'back-

The Hon Sarah Astor, daughter of Lord and Lady Astor of Hever.

and the Hon George Lopes in the grounds of Hever Castle, Kent, yesterday after they had announced their engagement.

working with the Netional

raising educational standards,

Standards not fowered: Oxford

University is not lowering its

entry standards. It is broaden-ing the area from which admis-

sions can be considered (our Oxford Corresponded writes). The Oxford colleges admis-

sions office issued a statement

which it said might bave arisen

from recent statements, includ-ing one in the House of Com-

mons, that Oxford standards had

It said that several colleges had agreed to make some con-

on society like packs of wild animals."

the Conservative spokesman on energy, warned the nation yester-day of the energy crisis that might face the country during the coming

winter.
"The Government maintain their

In London, Mr Patrick Jenkin,

to remove misunderstandings

Campaign is launched to

save direct-grant schools

the 176 direct-grant grammar schools was launched last night

by Mr St John-Stevas, Opposi-tion spokesman on education and the arts.

Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science,

told the House of Commons last week that he intended to phase

out the direct grant from 1976.

Mr St Jobn-Stevas, who was speaking at the Croydon Central Conservative Associa-

tion's annual dinner, urged governors and head teachers to

appeal to public opinion against

the intolerance and dogmatism

with Liberalism'

Mr Christopher Mayhew, the former Labour minister who was

defeated as a Liberal candidate at Bath in the general election, said last night at his readoption meeting there that the fortunes of the action and of Liberalism would rise or fall together.

That was because both depended

tor and so on; but as members of organizations like the NUM, the NUJ or Aims of Industry they prey

By Our Political Staff

of Mr Prentice.

orrespondent Educational Association and A national campaign to save other bodies concerned with

a campaign in and outside ditional offers for admission

Parliament to defend those next October, to candidates who

schools and other state main- had not yet taken A levels.

tained grammar schools of The offers, which would be proven worth. The Conservative for men only, depended on perliamentary education com-students galning certain grades

mittee and its officers would be in A levels next summer

Britain's fortunes 'linked

ground—indeed because of that diversity—can be the "sacra-This theological vision, while

ness of the exogamous insight, should further stimulate Christians not to be warned off the hazards of crossing the frontiers of society to the adventure of marriage. No union, if free and enduring, can be too strange to proclaim the strangeness of the divine adventure with humanity. In our ecumenical age, in which nevertheless the courches still stand uncomfortably. at times suspiciously, apart, those frontiers must obviously include the ecclesiastical:

confirming the fundamental sound-

Church authorides may still look on the inter-church marriage as a problem and a danger rather than as an opportunity, but where husband and wife are and wish to remain active members of differ-ent churches, they themselves, et any Tate, are discovering that,

GLC wants local

to raise revenue

The Greater London Council says it is essential that a significant proportion of local anthority

income should be raised locally.

In evideoce to the Leyfield com-

mittee on local government dinance, set up by the Government, the GLC Inditates that it favours a local income tax or some other form of local taxation, in order that local authority income remains home that the source of the

mains buoyant, rising with infla-tion, whereas the rate system does

Those views are set out in a report of the council's policy and

proval, be submitted es its first

evidence to the committee.

The report says the council is

threat to local government inde-pendence of increasing government control and direction of local authority activities.

The council states it is particu-larly concerned at the growing and inequiable burden of domestic rates and feels that if the rating

system is to he maintained its application to domestic property

property in addition, the central government should meet all losses of income to local authorities which result from whole or martial executions from the control of the contr

partial exemptions from, or abatement of, locally determined taxes.

income tax

Local Government

Correspondent

By Christopher Warman

despite the real diricultes, ims despite the real diricultes, ims despite the real diricultes, ims is a point at which the churches and expression, of the highly improbable covenant of God and His Church which all scripture is church which all scripture is ments for ending Christian division.

If each pareot insists upon bis or her right of participating in the religious upbringing of the chil-dren, the latter grow up as more or less members of both churches, and in the unity of the family the sting of church divisioo may little by little be effectively drawn, and even eucharistic division overcome, in a way that does not involve the sell-out of either partner. Instead of looking on the mixed marriage with the eyes of endogamy as a potential disaster area, we can begin to see it today as responding ecclesiastically to the fruitful purpose of exogamy-the creation of e reconciling cell out of whose covenantal troth grows a wider fellowship of trust, cooperation

portrait sets record for artist

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

picture market.

a laden table", made £1,578 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000].

A fine Samnel de Wilde thearrical portrait in particularly gond condition, a "Portrait of Samuel Thomas Russell as Jerry Sneak", went to Baskett and Day

Sneak ", went to Easkett and Day at £3,360 lestimate £2,000 to £2,500).

A pair of paintings by Angelica Kauffman which had been built into an overmantel at 37 Hill Street, London, which was recently discounted by

10 Geneva oo Thursday night Christie's were less successful in finding hayers for their most expensive jewelry. A rectangular cut diamond weighing 46.03 carais and set as a ring by Cartier was hought back at two million Swiss francs (5310.559); estimate 2.5 10 2.8 million francs. An unmounted pear-shaped diamond weighing 45.97 carats came closer to finding a buyer, but was bought back at 2 buyer, but was bought back at 2.4 million francs (5372.667); estimate 2.5 to 2.8 million francs. Among items sold was a diamono weighing 16.32 carats mounted as resources committee, which goes to the full council for approval on Tuesday and will then, assuming

authority activities.

"While it is Parliament that legislates, it is local government that bears much of the borden of the legislation, and increased central government control weakens local government and reduces its affectiveness in carrying out the local government and reduces its effectiveness in carrying out the very duries imposed on it by Parlament. The evailability of adequate finance to discharge its responsibilities is central to the position of local government."

In its evidence the council says the Government bas repeatedly voiced the need to produce financially strong local authorides, but says it is still looking for solid proof of the Government's Intentions.

lngly sketched in pen and hrown lnk by Batholomeus Breenbergh, made £4,200 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000). A superb fantasy Italian landscape by Sebastien Vrancz dated "Roma 1597" made £2,200

ST PAUL'S, Willon Place, Knighls-bridge: HC, S, SE, 11. Falher John Chinries: Choral Evensons. 5 cm. ST PAUL'S. Robert Adam Street: N. 11. nnd 6.50 dishop Coodwin Hudson. ST PETER'S, Ealon Square; HG, B.15; Sung Eucharist 12 (Casciolini, Aeolian mode), Mot, Clarin Hbl Comine (Syrd). BIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC.

while (Purcell), Canon HerichBeylagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of ScotJahd), Pont Street: 11 and 6.50, Rev
Or J. Fraser MeLuskey.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church
of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent
Garden: 11.15, Rev J. Miller Scott,
6.30, Mosk and Verss belore Advent.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: L.W.
7, H. 9, 12, 5.30 and 7 Mm 10.20,
Missa brevis in O imoracil. Accispations (Worcester Anuponers.) O sacrum
convivium (Gabriell).

THE ORATORY SW. SM. 11, Missa
pro Victoria i Victoria: W. Missa
pro Victoria i Victoria: S. 10 and H.
S. Johns of Dro: Hydro.

ST PATRICK'S Soho Squar: SN 6
pm. Christ-Konig Messe (Otekamou.
Rev. pacificus vocabitur Hehmann).
CHIURCH OF DUR LAND. SI John's
Wood: SM i Latino, 10.45, Missa Qual
c Più grande amor (Palestrina).
Chelsus vincii i pipinsongi.
THE JESUIT CHURCH: Firm Street:
LM. 7, 8, 7, 10 and 12 (Faihor John
Tracyt. 4.15, 6.30 and 7.30 pm, 2ung
Miss. 11.

RECEENT SOUARE PRESETTERIAN
CHURCH (Preshyterian / Conspressilonali, Alian Street: 11, Rev. W. R. C.
JOyce, 250, Pev T. C. Michian,
CENTRAL RALL, Westminsier: 11
and 6.30, Rev T. Michian,
CENTRAL RALL, Westminsier: 11
METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE
Epurceon's Rapids Church, Elephani
and Castle: 11 and 6.30, Dr. Peter
Mistors.

OBITUARY

Frank Martin,

has died at Naarden at the age

posers. He was born on September

player with the Societé de

Conservatory.

and worship.

£57,750 for

A large group portrait of "The Burron Hunt" by John Ferneley Burfon Hunt" by John Ferneley Senior, a grand sporting landscape with Lincoln Cathedral portrayed on the skyline, sold for £57,750 at Christie's yesterday. Although they had beeo estimating £60,000 to £70,000, that is a record auction price for the artist, end a real fillip to morale in the English picture market.

picture market.

It was hought by Richard Greeo, the Loodon dealer, on behalf of the Heslam Trust, who are to give the painting to the Usher Gallery in Liocoln.

A charming conversation piece by Philippe Mercier, "A party on a terrace", brought a record price for the artist at £30,450 (estimate £30,000 to £35,000 to the Leger Galleries. Thet is far beyond the usual price range for Mercier's work but the painting is exceptionally early, done in 1725, and still shows the Influence of Mercler's studies with Watteau of Mercler's studies with Watteau in Paris. A large and attractive later work, "Interior with actors from the commedia del'arte round

dismantled, were recognized by Christie's as having been mentioned in the artist's papers; they hed been sold by her for 180 gns in 1785. Yesterday the price was \$3,150 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000). Several more minor pictures failed to find buyers, but the prices were generally well above those of recent sales.

weighing 10.52 talets in the control of the control

this total reflects items successfully sold.

Sothehy's vesterday had some very high prices for carpets but rather less success with good English furniture. A very fine Herez silk rug brought £3,600 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000). A notable price in the furniture section was £1,800 paid by R. A. Lee for a Queen Anne walnut armchair (estimate £800 to £1,000).

Sotheby's sales pf fine Dutch. Flemish and German drawings was marginally less successful then ther on the day before; there seems to be more interest in Italian drawings. Nevertheless, only 7 per cent were unsold. There was a tiny Rembrandt sketch, "Woman in profile" which brought £4,000 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000).

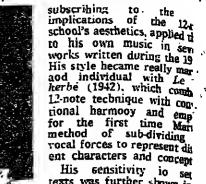
A large Italian landscape, dashingly sketched in pen and brown

(estimate £1,000 to £1,500) and a charming genre scene, "The peasant dance", by David Vinckehoons, dated £604, reached £2,500 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000).

MR SERGEI URUSEVSKY

Sergei Urusevsky, the Russian film cameraman who won inter-Grand Prix for camerawork.

FRANK MARTIN Distinguished Swiss Composer



mannsthal's Jedermann (19 Then came Der Sturm, his Then came Der Sturm, his opera, in Schlegel's transli of Sbakespeare, which si great respect for the play maintaining musical continuant of the oratorios, Golgotha (1 and Le mysterc de la Nai (1959) are eclectic in style tinguished Swiss composer, resident in Holland since 1946, of 84. He wrote in a style that was convincingly individuel, and wholly fastidious. His most notable works, the dramatic oratorio Le Vin herbé on the latter giving different in to the representation of be earth, and bell. The D Tristan legend, end several concertos are imaginative concertos are imaginative enough to place him high in the Triptychon of specially written for soprano Irmgard Seefried husband Wolf Triptychon of 1969 ranks of twentieth-century com-15, 1890, at Geneva, and studied there with Joseph Lauher, After a period of further study

for Isabelle Nef, and the Danses (1970) for oboe. and strings, composed for note of the Schoenbergian Holligers, cootioue to revolution, and, without fully facility in this field. Holligers, cootique to she

Mr Ivor Bulmer-Thomas writes: and not only produced In the recent death after a short illness of Miss Marjovie B. Honeybourne the preserva-gooist cause bas lost a doughty fighter and architectural history a precise scholar. My first tude when something pre meeting with her was characteristic. She came to offer ber inspector. life's savings to avert the de-molition of the Moor Hall Chapel, Uxhridge, which was

oevertheless destroyed.

After taking her degree in the University of London she hecame a schoolmistress at St Mary's, Wantage, and other places. But her real interest, pursued to the full in her retirement, was the recording end preservation of ancient London. She was the honorary editor and bonorary treasurer of the Londoo Topographical Society

SIR HARRY SINDERSON

Sir Harry Sinderson, KBE, CMG, MVO, OBE, MD, FRCP, Edin, who has died at the age of 83, was physician to the king and to the royal bousehold of Iraq from 1921 to 1946 and was emeritus professor of medicina in the Royal College of Medi-

cine of Iraq.

As medical adviser he accompanied King Faisal I, King helped to ensure that Faisal II and the Prince Regent Royce continued to provide of Iraq on many official and private visits to various countries.

Harry Chapman Sinderson the homber offensive. was born on June 9, 1891, son of the late William Sinderson. JP, and of the late Maude
JP, and of the late Maude
Elizabeth Chapman. He was
educated at the University of
Edinhurgh, where he distinguished blusself in almost every
form of outdoor sport and represented the university at assets.

Arrica and Egypt to the is
War, joioing Rolls-Royc
1917 when Eagle engines.

1917 when Eagle engines
1918 being produced for Har
Page bombers designed
attack Eerlin.

Lappin's position as perresented the university at assets. resected the university at asso- assistant to Lord Hives, ciation football (1909-14, cap- for many years was mant tain 1911-12) and at cricket director of Rolls-Royce, en (1913-14).

admitted FRCP, Edin (1926). in the company, while less the served in the RAMC during him free for all administrate 1914-18 War and then took responsibilities. up what was to be bis life work

in Iraq.
In addition to his personal service to the king and the royal bousehold be acted as ad-viser and inspector-general of health services to the Iraq Ministry of Social Affairs and as dean and professor of medicine in the Royal College of Medi-cine at Baghdad. He held the rank of Pasha and was an honorary brigadier in the Iraq

He married in 1920 Maude, daughter of the late George Walter MunGavin, MBE. She died in 1967.

national ecclaim for his work on in Moscow et the age of 65. The film, directed by Mikhail Kalatozov, won for Urusevsky the 1957 Cannes Film Festival A later film, I nm Cubn, elso directed by Kalatozov, which was shot entirely with a bandheld camera, won him an award in Italy in 1968.

A Communist Party member, Urusevsky went into films in 193S and during the Second World War worked at the front to make e number of documentary pictures. His pictorial and highly expressive style is said by Soviet rigites to have a said by as President of the Poet highly expressive style is said by Soviet critics to have opened up new possibilities for camera technique. In 1969 be made his ing organization, even in day debut as a director with e film like these when everybot called The Ambler's Racc. hased on a story by the Kirgizian writer, Chingiz Aitmaiov. and active with me."

texts was further shown in Six Monologues from

her husband Wolf Schneidernan The impre Requiem (1972) was one o last works. Of his many concertos in Paris, Rome and Zurich, he returned to his home city to found and hecome the keyboard Petite Sumphonie Concer (1945) for barp, harpsic piano and double string or Musque de Chambre. From 1928 until 1938 he taught at the Dalcroze Institute, and from 1950 to 1988 at the Cologne tra, is probably the most; ficant for its combination contrast of sonnrines instruments, but later as the violin con (1951), concerto for harpsii Martin began composing at an early age, mostly chamber works and songs, strongly influenced by Ravel and Faure. Later, he began to take and orchestra (1952), w

MISS MARJORIE HONEYBOURNE

scholarly volumes but w formidable witness at lo quiries. The contrast her her gentleuess of demes

In a wide field she wa about five years before death the honorary edin the Ancient Moom Society's Trunspections a valued member of the e tive committee of the Fr of Friendless Churches. City churches were a love, especially St James's. lick Hythe and St Andre the Wardrobe, where she from her Barnet bome to ship. She was a Fellow of Society of Antiquaries.

MR WILLOUGHB LAPPIN

Mr Willoughby Lappin, who died at Bexhill on N her 16 at the age of 86, p a key role in the relation between the Royal Air and Rolls-Royce for more 40 years. The importan-his work was probably : greatest during the 1939-4 when his links with the RAF with the engines an performance needed both . . . the Battle of Britain and Born in 1888, he s Africa and Egypt io th

director of Roll-Royce, ens that requirements of the (1912-14).

He greduated MB, ChB vice received rapid resp (1914), MD (1926), and was and a highest possible bac and a highest possible bac

MR THOMAS MOULT Stephen Winsten writes: I must be the last of "Voices" group brought gether by Thomas Moult 5

after the First World War.

felt the need for a renaiss in art end literature and started "Voices". It was ing of him to give over the side to me who, like million other young men had be Thus Lucien Pissarro, [3]
Epstein, Christopher Neviss.
Lovat Fraser and Wall,
Sickert joined the throngsinging poets, "each voiceindividual and independ
vision". Among these w
Edmund Elunden, Roh
Greves, D. H. Lawrence, W.
Davies and Middleton Murry
It was certainly a young 3 Thus Lucien Pissarro, Ja It was certainly a young enthusiastic crowd that met quently at the gatheri organized by Bessie Moult, wife, and presided over John Galsworthy. Israel Za will and Sir Arthur Quill Couch, who said with feelin "I know, I have private left to prove, that the faith in d megazine was the faith of ma young men in Flanders . . . W were sustained by it in the brief time."

ing organization, even in day

Mr Heath names a second spokesman on energy

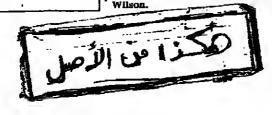
Mr Heath bas appointed Mr for Manchester, Withington Patrick McNair-Wilson, MP for bas been appointed an Opposition whip. He takes charge of the New Forest, an Opposition spokesinan on energy, to assist the north-west area, succeeding Mr Patrick lenkin, MP for Mr Alfred Hall-Davis, MP for Redbridge, Wanstead and Woodford, the Shadow Minister for
Energy.

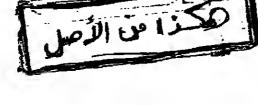
State of the Shadow Minister for Mr Silvester, aged 41, was
elected in February, 1974, be-Energy.

Mr McNair-Wilson, aged 45, represented Walthamstow West, who wan a hy-election in 1968, 1967-70. A barrister, he has represented Lewisham, West, 1964-66. He has screed as en Opposition frontbench spokesman on fuel and power.

served as vice-chairman of the Conservative Consumer Committee, and was chairman of the Conservative Foreign Affairs Mr Frederick Silvester, MP Forum, 1971-73.

and the second of the second o





cut tipping at poison site Basildon Council is to with-drew permission for Redland Purle Ltd to rip at a 1,300-acre site they own in Pitsea, Essex, unless deposits are drastically reduced from the current esti-mete of 6S million gallons this year. The council, which on Tues-

day expressed fears about poisonous waste dumping at the site, want to furce an inquiry into the malter. Restrictions on using the site, the council believes, could create a situation where an oquiry could be called.

the firm six months' notice that tipping consent will be withdrawn. The council leader, Mr John Potter, said yesterday: "Things bave got out of control since 1972 and we are determined to

The council intends to give

halt this massive huild-up of poison." A spokesman for the firm said the Department of the Environment supported Pitsea as part of the national waste disposal programme.

University news Liverpool
Dr A. M. Breckenridge, MD, MSc, formerly senior lecturer in clinica pharmacology, Royal Postgraduate Medical School, Hammersmith Hospital, is in he professor of

clinical pharmacology in succession to the late Professor Andrew

on ending the two-party class confrontation which, he said, was dividing and ruining the country. As individuals most Briosh neople are milerant and generous; people are mierant and generous; but as members of economic groups or classes we are ruthlessly selfish and aggressive.
"In private life nobody could be more civilized than the everage miner, journalist, company direc-

"The Government maintain their bland confidence that we cao get through the winter without power cuts", he said: "Mr Foot repeated this again last Monday. But this assumes a mild winter, no industrial action, no interruption io oil supplies, no power station breakdowns, e scarcely credible combination.

"Coal stocks are little more "Coal stocks are little more than half the level at this time last year. Output has lagged ever

sioce last winter'a strike. Pro-ductivity up to the end of October is still below last year's figure." Company told to | Services tomorrow:

Rev David Hull.

CHAPPL NOYAL, SI James's Palace:
HG. R.SE. MP. 11.15. A. Bow thine car
18yd., Probudery Justem Williams.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPPEL OF THE
SAVOY INVIDE WINCOMES. MP. 11.15.
DI RATION IN E. A. VISITÀ Ve. NEW
YE 'HACH'. CANOD EdWYN YOUNG: HC.
12.30. invited: M. 11.30, A. Liff Inino over immonistration. Canon William E. Purcell.

HM TOWER IF LONDON: HC. 9.15.

M. 11. 8an (Stanfard in G1. A. Cambandbar organis Philips), the Chanlain. TEMPLE CHURCH Find Street double welcombandbar holders "Dyson in Fr. A. King of clary (Walford Davios: Rev R. C. A. Carry, Guardes, Birdcagr Walk (Public welcombod: HC. 8. 11. Fand Coldettesin Ghardt. Right Rev R. C. A. Carry, Guardes, Birdcagr Walk (Public welcombod: HC. 8. 11. Fand Coldettesin Ghardt. Right Rev R. C. Mortinger A. Har my prayor (Purcell). Chord Eucharts! 5.30 pm.

ROYAL HOSPITAL Choises (public sentinger) H. R. S. Janes F. Hn hart 'Howells', Rev E. W. Eynas, ST GLEMENT DANYS (MAP Chincil) (public sentemped: HC, 8.50, 21.15; M. 11 (Boyce in C). A. Rennember not, Lord (Purcell). New M. J. Sloker: E. A.30 (Rvrd short), A. (Public qui lux es (Bayel). Revident Chaptin.

CHAPEL ROYAL Hamplon Gourd Cales. M. 11: Slanfard in G: E. 3.50.

Services tomorrow:

Twenty-fourth Sunday
after Trinity

ST PAULUS CATHEORAL: HC. B. M.
10.30. Canon O. Websidt. FO and
Bonsdelts Stanford in a flat; HC.
11.30. Tallis, shortl. Int. Lord. wo
and NO. Sunmidon I. A. Stanford be
and NO. Sunmidon I. A. Stanford be
and NO. Sunmidon I. A. Stonen ber
now iny Greator (Stogadii. Rev H.
10.30. (Gray in E.) A. Relotto in the
Lord (Redford: Be Oean: Bung
Eucharist. 11.40. A. Ave verum
1 Mozart; Missa brevis (Walton): E.
3. (Wood in G. A. Renumber and
My Greator (Stogadii. Rev J. T.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: SAVOY numblic welcomed: Mp. 11.15.

TD IRRinen in E. A. Nirich ve. nigy ve 'Macin'. Cannon Edwyn Ynung: HC. 12.30.

ROYAL NAYAL IVALLEGE CHAPPEL. Smith. Clored March 19 on the first of the control of t nth.

ST BRIDE'S. Floct Street HC. B.M.

& HC. II. Rev Over Morgan, Into
Cities. Cloria Darke in File b. b.

sy and NII (Wood in E fial). Sermon
mastr.

ST STEPHEN'S. Oloucester Road:
LM. 7. 8: RM. II ilreland in C).
Rev Berbort Moore: E and 8. 6, Rev
keith Hobbs.
SF VEIAST. Fosier Lane: SM. 11.
Missa brevis (Wills). Mol. Music for
y while [Purcell). Canon lirench.
Berjiagh.

And Capte: As one office of the content of the cont WETMINSTER CHAPEL, Burkingham Gale: 11 and 6.30. Rev Sidney J.
Lawrence WESLEY'S CHAPEL meeting at St
Martin's Ludgate Hill: 11. Rev Allen
Bitteristing
ESSEX CHIERCH (Bullarian) Kendistriction (Samporary) Si Mary Abbots
and Chapter (Samporary) Si Mary Abbots
Application Cale: 11 15,
FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP
(Onakers). 52 St Martin's Lago: 11.

jy Union

w expect teat efficient d Blacks

un Irish Rugby condent . Nov 22

Zealand reach the climax r short tour at Lansdowne tomorrow for whatever at Cardiff on Wednesday, the Weish XV, or next y against the Barbarlans at hham, the summit of their n is to defeat their Irish Eveo if they succeed io by may well lose their last arches for they are faced ee internationals in eight The match with Ireland is y official international, and demand the maximum

All Blacks have disposed o ombined Universities, and ich of the four provinces in and there are tew experiousers in Ireland who wager against them maintheir 100 per cent record. have shown certalo short-s, notably in the speed and of passes by the midfield but otherwise their efficias been complete when at reogth. They have reduced to a minimum. It is signifilat only nuce in fice matches eir line been crossed and ry, hy Mnore for Munster oerick, appeared somewhat is. Eveo then it was in the rinne and from a tapped a rear the Une.

ster, Leinster and Ulster to have sufficient resources to per to penetrate any hur a done defence, and that is the quality this rouring side to las been so quick and the been s re that back movements have running into a stone wall.

It kirkpatrick, Leslie, and rt have sealed almost every and now that Karam has come dl maturity, the full back are in the best possible . This strong, swarthy charac. of Lebanese extraction is a
.ne chalainger to any claim
John P. R. Williams is num-

ber one in the world. Karam is as from moving dangerously in the reliable in fielding under pressure, as accurate in his clearances, and Ten of the team appeared against as useful a link in attack as the Welshman. In one important respect, he has the advantage: he

Sidney Going, injured against Munster, has recovered and will play at scrum half, which could be vital to the All Blacks' planning. On the evidence so far, he is less phessed with the derender of his nbsessed with the demands of his flankers and No 8 than on the last tour, and his service to his stand off half has improved considerably. If Duncan Robertson is prepared to move more towards his centres, rather than cut back his centres, rather than out back towards the pack, the Irish belency could be overstreached for Bruce Robertson is an elusire runner and Bryan Williams on the right ming has, like Karam, reached his peal. His strength, combined will blutering speed, can enable him to hreak all but the best tackles. The play so far has run more towards. play so far has run more towards the right than the left, so he has outshone Batty, but that small, rather peppery individual Is still a potential menace.

a potential menace.

The All Blacks' forwards have satisfied all requirements so far. With the flankers staying close to hase, the scrummaging and rucking has been impressive, and the concentration on shoving has not prevented Kirkpatrick and Leslie

Full back

Ten of the team appeared against freland two seasons ago—the exceptions being Morgan, Duncan Robertson, Lesile, Stewart and Tanner. On that occasion the forwards kept the opposition ginned down until freland's deaperate surge in the last 10 minutes took them by surprise to snatch a draw. Eight of their opponents go into accoun again—Grace and Moloney of the backs, and McLoughlin, Kennedy, Lynch, McBride, Moore and Flattery in the pack. One can inly surprise whether so many of those who have given long service can continue to withstand the pace and pressure. Ten of the team appeared against

and pressure.

The absence of Glbson leaves the back division without lis commanding officer, and nobody elsewent in have the personality to take over that role. Milliken has added greatly to his prestige as the result of the Lions tour in South Africa, but he needs Gibson to draw the best from him. There must he question marks over the two newcomers, Criwe and Partrey. Both are reliable, a quality that may be responsible for their selection, but man for man this team does not look to he quite up to the heavy demands, even though they will play to the last ounce for that inspiring capmin McBride. Ireland are defending a record of being imbeaten since 1971.

today

l

Right wing Right centre Left centre Left wing Stand-off Scrum half Front row Lock

Lock Wing forward

Ireland's two new caps: Crowe (left) and Parfrey.

coosistently deadly goal

J. F. Karam (Weilington) B. G. Williams

J. Robertson

E. Morgan Rich variety remains in a Batty cllingion: Robertson reduced FA Cup list By Norman Fox

J. Robertson
Olago
M. Golog
N. Auckland
K. Lambert
Canterbury
W. Norton
Canterbury I. Tanner lanawatul Whicing H. Macdonald A. Kirkpatrick Poverty Bay! R. Leslie

Referee: R. F. Johoson (England)

rench call up five from champions pack

m Peter West by Correspondent

louse, Nov 22 uth Africa, proclaim the headbere, are opting pour la sauce. France, matching like like, have chosen a pack that ides fice players from Beziers, club champions, who know hard forward play is all it. There are all the signs of usual fierce confrontation een these two countries when meet here tomorrow in the of two internationals on this the proceedings should need

rong referee—as seems probthen the Scot, Norman Sanseems an excellent selection.
teams will soon be made to
ze who is in charge and, hope-, as Eddie Waring might put nere will be no need for any-to take an early bath. to take an early bath.

10 Springhoks, who have won
five matches against regional
binations (and all but the first
handsome margins) feel a erate need to rehabilitate issives on the international t. They have selected six for is but only one back—the

hurg at the end of July.

The full hack is Oawle Suyman, who played stand-off in the first international against the Llons and then appeared as a replacement at full back in the second. One of

full back in the second. One of tomorrow's centres, Oosterhuizen, and the stand-off, Bosch, also played in one international in that series.

Robertson, the Rhodesia full hack, comes in at centre to win his first cap, and both wings, Stapelberg, of Northern Transvaal, and Carl Fourie, of Eastern Province, will also be making their first appearance.

The three-quarter line is thus largely untried at the highest level, and South Africa, their haod to some extent forced by injuries in midfield, are still chopping and changing from one big contest to

midnetic, are sime thopping and changing from one big contest to the next. There is, however, consulty at forward, where the Western Province bnoker, Cockrell, is the only new cap and Du Plessis, who played to the first international present the Lions, is restored nal against the Lions, is restored to number eight. France hegan their international

campaign on an unpromising nore by losing to Romania last month by 15—10. They have now restored

Aguirre to full back, brought back, with the British Lions in Johannes-Saisset for Skrela on a flank and moved Bertranne from centre to the wing in order to recall the hardy Dourthe for (by our reckonnarry Dourtne for the dourtne rough his tweoty-fourth cap. Dourtne rough his tweoty-fourth cap. Dourtne rough his tweety-fourth cap. Dourtne rough his tweety-fourth cap. And the second his tweety-fourth his his tweety-fourth his The French record against South

effective they have been away from home. Of the nine intercanonal matches they have played on tour, three have been won and three lost. Of the five played in France, four have been lost and one drawn. .

FRANCE: J-M. Aguirre; R. Bertranne, J. M. Etchenique, C. Conrthe, J. P. Gourdon; J-P. Romeu, J. Fouroux (Captain); A. Vacquerin, A. Paco, J-L. Azarète, G. Senal, A. Estève, O. Saisset, C. Spanghern, V. Boffelli.

SOUTH AFRICA: 0. Suyman: W. Stapelberg, J. Oosterhulzen, I. Robertson, C. Fourie; G. Bosch, P. Bayvei; H. Marals (captain).

vinced that Preston will fall, even if most of the most optimistic predictions have come from a manager. Alan O'Nelli, who is already fallen victim of influenza. "As far as Bothy Charlton is concerned, we will not put anyhody on him, but the whole main will keep a careful eye on him "said O'Neill.

Two of the smallest clubs remaining in the competition Slough have had to change grounds

Williams, M. van Heerden, J. Ellis, M. dn Plessis, J. Kritzinger Referee : N. Saoson (Scotland).

xford seek way out of blind alley

fordon Allan sford and Cambridge Univers today play their penultimate ches before the big one-ord's opponents are London-tish at Richmond and Camge's are Harlequios at Grange

is hut only one back—the m half, Bayvel—of the side drew the fourth international

or the first time in recent s, Cambridge seem to he in street and Oxford in a hlind v. Cambridge's team are gifted successful, Oxford's a good less so. Yet all this may count little or nothing at Twickenham Occember 10, notwithstanding inguished predictions to the trary. It has happened before. ambridge's match, originally duled for the Stoop ground, transferred because of watering, and the reunion of old lequin players has been posted. Harlequins' team will be one chosen for last Saturday's ic with Oxford, which was caned. This means that three ng men make their first senior earances : lan Burrell, the Scot-Universities captain, at scrum f. Michael Claxton, brother of ry, at prop forward, and liam Jenkina, a former English oolhoy international and sent Hampshire player, on a ik. Bushell takes over from ler at full back. "Callaghan, the former All

has hamstring trouble, cannot play for Cambridge. It will not he known until today how serious the trouble is. Moyes, who has been playing in the centre this season, moves out to the wing and the centres will be Warfield and centres will be Warfield and Brownlec, as they were against Steele-Bodger's XV. Otherwise, Cambridge's team is about the best.

Welsh sides. Banklin (centre) and Manfield (flank) are out of the London Welsh side because of the London Welsh side because of the London Welsh side because of the London Welsh sides. Shanklin (centre) and Manfield (flank) are out of the London Welsh side because of the Lo

Cambridge's team is about the best.

Oxford make two changes in the side heaten by Stanley's XV. Clarke, on the wing, who has a shoulder injury, is replaced by Hones, and Kelleher, at prop, is replaced by Tony Ricketts, whose first appearance in the senior side this will be. Kelleher had a rough time against Burton in the game with Stanley's XV. In the Scottish side, Wright returns at lock forward and Fraser moves from lock to a flank in olace of McKenzle, who has a strained neck. Scottish have not heen doing well in recent weeks, so there is no knowing what night happen today.

Blackheath, London Irish and Rosslyn Park players and sup-Rossiyn Park players and sup-porters have a chance to twiddle their thumbs today : hecause of the weather, their games against Neath, Gioucester and St Luke's College, Exeter, respectively—are College. Exeter, respectively—are among those cancelled.

leg injuries. Alan Jenkins switches to centre. Geoffrey Davies plays at stand-off half, and Tony Phillips comes in on a flank. John Williams the British Lions full back, is not expected home from South Africa in time for a run in any of the Weish sides, neoer mind the first. Clive Jenkins returns at stand-off for Newport.

Richmond go to Swansea without Ralston, who has damaged knee ligaments. Ridley rakes over at lock. Because Bucknall is leaving shortly for South Africa to get married, the captaincy has been given to Hearn. Blyth, the Weish interpational full back, returns to the Swansea team.

the Swansea team.

Among other matches to look out for in the stop press this evening are Bedford v Coventry, Cardiff v L'anelli, Metropolitan Police v Warps, Moseley v Leicester and Sargens v Rughy. Three ter and Saracens v Rughy. Three Lions return to the Llanell side: John J. Williams, Bergiers and Gloucestershire should win the

south-western division of the county championship for the sixth consecutive year by bearing Devon at Deconport. But Lancashire, runners up to Gloucestershire last season, must be rather more diffi-dent about their chances of heat ing Yorkshire at Bradford

Show immping

WEST REPLIN: First avant: 1. W. Kim (W Cormany), on Biono, 42.4suc: 2. M. Smith (Call un Salvador, 45.6sec; 5. F. Tyreca (Reigiam) on Magnus, 44.6sec; 4. S. Sornksen IW Cormany) on Anazas, 46.0, and Bosewell, same time; 6. L. Goresing in Germany) on Feela and L. Dunning (IGB) on Bonnie Alicr, each 46.7sec, Second evont: 1. Dunning (Bonnio Alice), 74.9sec; 2. Mus. C. Bradley (OB) (Trunioss), 77.5sec; 5. Waufers (Bolgham) (Pomme d'Api), 79.8sec.

Tennis

TORQUAY. Siaronger lonmamini:
Men's singles. semi-linal round: D. A.
Lioyd beal J. C. Copber, b.-5, 5-6,
f.-3; M. Farrell beal J. R. Smith7-5, 6-1. Women's singles, semilinal round: Miss J. Wewberry 113;
beal Mrs W. Woolarides (Scotland)
6-3, 6-2; Mrs A. Jones best Miss
L. Blachford, 5-3, 7-5.

called off.

interrupted in consequence of rain during the week, the events most seriously affected being football, rugby and racing. Seven football matches and three London rugby games have been postponed and several others are in jeopardy because the grounds are waterogged.

The inspection of several grounds has been delayed until this morning, but two Football League matches which might have involved fruitless journeys by visiting teams were among the early cancellations yesterday. These were between Luton Town and Everton in the first division; and Southampton and Oldham Athletic in the second. Another first division match to be put off later was that between

Hereford United became the first of an unexpected crop of victims of bad weather when they postponed their FA Cup first round match against Gillingham. This match will be played on Tuesday, starting at 7.30. Two other FA Cup ties, between Ashford Town and Walsall and Swansen City and Kettering to the steeplechase, for which there were 10 runners.

Fred Newton, clerk of the course at Newcastle, said on Thursday: "It would take a lot of rain to knock us off". But after 12 bours of overnight rain he called off yesterday's card following an inspection at 10.30. A further inspection was made in the and Swansea City and Kettering

Town, were also postponed. The three Rugby Union marches ruled out were: Londoo Irish v Gloucester, Blackheath v Neath, and Rosslyo Park v St Luke's College.

The abandonment of today's racing at Newcastle meant that eight meetiogs had been lost during the week because of waterlogged courses. The a stewards' decision to cancel the card at afternoon.

second division game between donment of yesterday's meeting, Millwall and Cardiff City was also meant the loss of another top-class event, the £7,750 added Newcastle Brown Ale Steeplechase, for which

> further inspection was made in the afternoon after another spell of rain yesterday, and the course was found

to be waterlogged. On the brighter side was the announcement that the £10,000 Henoessy Gold Cup at Newbury had been saved. The green light for today's card there was given after inspection yesterday

Football and racing disrupted by rain Wolverbampton, the third of today's scheduled meetings, was reported to have had no problems. There will be racing at Wolverhampton also on Monday, but racing ar Wiodsor on that day is doubtful. According to an official anouncement, water is lying on many parts

of the course and prospects of racing are doubtful. There will be a stewards' inspection at noon today. A number of hockey matches today and tomorrow are also in doubt. Heavy rain at RAF Heolow ruled out two which were to have been played there tomorrow between

an England XI and selected sides. Several grounds will be inspected today before a decision is taken on doubtful London League matches. Raio may also interfere with tomorrow's programme io the county championship.

Football

Depression with complications

That gilut of sunshine that fulowed England's win over Czecho-

alovakia last month withdrew hehind a cloud of winter discontent at Wemhley oo Wedoesday and today's citth programme, including the first round of the PA Cup when the non-League cluss hope to make some money and headlines, is slightly depressed in apite of a complicated and highly competitive situation at the top of the first division. The chance of seeing yet another new face at the top, that of Everton, now surging into a challenging position, is lost because Luton Town's ground is waterlogged, nlong with several others.

A complete reshuffling among dovakia last month withdrew

of seeing yet another new face at the top, that of Everton, now surging into a challenging position, is lost because Luton Town's ground is waterlogged, nlong with several others.

A complete reshuffling among the leading 10 clubs is lishle to take place even though Sheffleid United, lying fifth, are also forced to become spectators as Chelsea's pitch is under water. Ipswich Town, carrying the hurden of floe successive away defeats, will be in danger of sliding back from the top if heaten by Derby County, who need to play well to give them confidence for next Wednesday's Uefa Cup tie against Velez Mostar, of Yugoslavie. This could place Manchester City back at the helm with a victory over Leicester City. Liverpool, the other leading contenders in this race which spans almost half of the division, cannot he relied upon to heat the rejuvenated West Ham United now

By Norman Fox
Three hrothers in one team;
Bohby Charlton playing at Blyth
Sparitum's ground; and some clubs
of rare obscurity, Farsley Celtic
and Sonthwick among them, help
form the montage of colourful
interest that is today's first round
of the FA Cup. The weather has
curtailed the programme but left
a rich variety.
The brothers Fenonghty all play
for Mailock Town, a Northern

The brothers Fenonghty all play for. Matlock Town, a Northern League side managed by the former England player, Peter Swan, and today at home to the leaders of the third division, Blackburn Rovers. Nearly 8,000 people are expected to enjoy the confusion that Swan is planning. "Just imagine trying to tell your players."

Swan yesterday.

Blyth are not merely treating the visit of Preston as a welcome bonus at a time when most non-league clubs are indebted to bank

managers and those hardy sup-porters who sell raffle tickets to pay the bills. They are con-vinced that Preston will fall, even

because their own were not con-sidered up to the standard. This

nine.

The most attractive of

Loodon ties is at Tooting and Mitcham—great Cup fighters in the fifties—where their Pootball League neighbours, Crystal Palace,

face a team well-prepared by Roy Dwight, who by strange coinci-dence, played for Nottingham Forest against Tooting and Mitcham in 1959. Several clubs are

has left pitches heavy. Whether this helps the league teams hecause of their greater fitness or the small clubs hecause of the levelling of skills is always a matter of debate. Bot if Farsley Celoc can make the day a bright

one in one small corner of the country, then nor even the Leeds groundsmen will count the scars.

First division

peoetrable castle of the past.

Derby have suffered only one defeat at the Baseball Ground, hy Middlesbroogh, who have demolished many reputations this season. So with Ipsuich forced to season. So with Ipsunch forced to field a main without their powerful defender. Hunter, who is anspended, and prohably Beattle, who has a throat infection, the favoorites to regain the leadership are Manchester City. They have dropped only one point at Maine Road this season and will not be overawed by the prospect of marking Leicester's £170,000 new-conter, from Mayeronal. Toshack.

iollowed Gordon Banks as the best goalkeeper in the world." I have little doubt that has return to regular first team football will also take him back into the England

ream.

Por the moment, Stoke are not completely satisfied. For today's match ar Wolverhampton they have ro overcome the loss of Pejic, who is suspended, and Mahoney, who is suspended, and Mahoney, who has a leg injury. None the less, Stoke should he strong enough to keep a point and leave higher amblitions for another day.

The remainder of the rirst division fare is sturdy stuff, with the promise of another difficult day for Leeds United at Carlisle, where the home side include their latest signing from Sheffield Wednesday, Prudham, because Balderstone is injured, and Leeds have to return to a team without have to return to a team without Cnoper, injured when returning for England on Wednesday, and possibly Bremner, who has a shin

possibly Bremner, who has a shin injury.

The London cluhs in trnoble are confronted with the midland clubs in slightly less trouble: Tottenham Hotspur meeting Birmingham City at White Hart Lanc and Arsenal going to Coventry. Gowling deputies for Mancini in Arsenal's defence and Coventry City may recall Carturight for his second game of the season. A sharing of points—the most likely outcome at both matches—will make little difference to the shape of affairs in the basement. of affairs in the basement.

Rangers are top of the six **British leagues**

British leagues

The battle for supremacy in the Scottish first division will intensify this weekend. Rangers, the only unheaten team in the six major British leagues, lead their great rivals Celoc by one polmt and today they face Hiherman, lying third, at home. Although they are in splendid form, having taken 13 points from their last seven marches, they cannot take their Edinburgh rivals lightly. Etherman, five points hehind Rangers, have heen disappointing lately, but they will go to Ibrox Park with confidence, having beaten Rangers twice in the League Cup this season, winning 3—1 at home last Angust and 1—0 hrings the hizarre prospect of Farsiey Celtic playing at home to Tranmere Rovers, with home for the day being Elland Road, by courtesy of Leeds United, Slough go to another non-league ground at Walton to meet Brentford, But there is one meet Brentford, But there is one even timer club left to contemplate engaging a star name in the second round. South-wick of the Sussex League, who go to Bournemouth for their first match against a Football League team in their 92-year history. The last non-league side to visit Bournemouth, I feel rejuctant to add, was Margate who lost 11-0

League Cup this season, winning 3—1 at home last Angust and 1—0 in Glasgow 18 days later.

Celtic, who visit Heart of Midlothian, will, like Rangers, be at full strength. It could well he an easy match for them, as Hearts are troubled with injuries, which was reflected in their surprising defeat by Arhmath last Saturday. Hearts are second bottom in the table, with only eight points from 12 matches, and on form it looks an easy match for Celtic.

Mitcham in 1939. Several thins are hoping that success will catch votes when the time comes to elect next season's members of the fourth division. Among these arc to Athletic.

A week of rain in most areas has been been been beauty Whother for Celtit.

Although the two top places are likely to be unchanged, there child well he a tornabout below them. Dundee United, lying fourth, one point behind Hiberman, entertain Aberdeeen.

> Yesterday's results Scottish second division Meadowbank 1012 E Fito Martin Crawford RUGBY LEAGUE. First division:

Hockey

Crucial matches for Kent and Cambridgeshire

By Sydney Friskin

Provided the weather does not necessary the county hockey enampionship. sponsored Benson and Hedges, should make considerable progress tomorrow in the northern, southern and eastern groups. The nutcome of an least two important matches is awaited with interest.

There has, unfortunately, been another interruption to the eastern programme. On the grounds that two of their players. Collison and Whitaker, are committed to an England training neekend at RAF Henline, Hertfordshire have been allowed by the east council to post-pone their match in the semi-final round against Essex to December 1, probably at Chelmsford.

The remaining semi-final match hetweeo Cambridgeshire and Lincolnshire will be played tomorrow at Parker's Piece, Camhridge, weather permitting. The overall effect is that the eastern final has been provisionally shifted to December 29. An alternative date is January 1. The winners in the game between Cambridgeshire and Lincolnshire will be the home side for the final.

According to information received late on Thursday night, both matches arranged romorrow for the England training party at RAF Henlow, have been called off hecause the ground is unplayable. Whether the cancellation of these marches will have any effect on the release of Syehlik to assist Kent against Sussex at Lewes remains to be seen. While the approved interest must usually come national interest must usually come first, the counties have a point in

the sense that if leading players are not available the whole purpose of the county championship will not be fulfilled.

The match at Lewes is crucial to Kent as it will decide whether they or Buckinghamshire will go forward to meet Hampshire in the south group final on December 8. Sussex themselves can hut entertain a slender hope of bearing Kent by as wide a margin as will give them an advantage on goal average.

them an advantage on goal average.

In the northern group Cheshire hare a chance to make up for lost of the hare a chance to make up the have obtained only three points from four matches. Cumbria and Northumberland, who are at the bottom of the table, have a match at Vickers Rarrow.

Vickers, Barrow.

Rain loterfered with several matches last treek in the Loodin league and many of those down for decision today may be similarly or decision today may be similarly
affected. Before decisions ase
taken, club secretaries and
groundsmen, like clerks of the
course at racing centres, will make
an inspection this morning, mercifully not at 7 a.m.
The line-up for tomorruw's

match at Lewes is:

SUSSEX: (from): C. Mitchell;
A. Parsons, P. Callender, R.
Wilcher, M. Barford, N. Cranston,
M. Snelus, K. Burty, A. Barnes,
H. Johnsoo, M. Pope, J. Daykin,
H. Bently, C. Thrift, T. Brooking,
KENT: (from): S. Ports;
P. J. T. Svehlik, C. Conves, I.
Fawis, W. Greenleast, I. M. West,
wood, C. Glennie, R. Stainer, D.
Hallworth, J. L. Clark, G. L. Johnson, P. Crayford, B. Green, M.
West. match at Leives is:

Motor racing

British championship fully international in 1975

By John Blunsden

The British racing championship (spensored by Tarmac), open to British and Commonwealth holders of an RAC international competition licence, but hitherto coofined to major races to this country, is to become fully international next.

to hecome fully interpanonal next year.

The contest, aimed 10 identify the most successful racing driver of the year, regardless of the formulae and classes in which he may be competing, is to be extended to cover more than 120 interpational events, some 100 of which will take place overseas.

The enlarged contest will emwill take place overseas.

The enlarged contest will embrace all world championship formula one and sports car races, all European championship events from formula two to touring carraces, the formula \$,000 championships operated in Australia, New Zealand and North America, and the famous 500-mile race at Indianapolis. Also iocluded in the

Indianapolis, Also jorhided in the championship will be all formula one, two and 5,000 noo-champion-ship events overseas, the 24-hour saloon car race at Francorchamps, Belgium, and the formula Atlactic championship sponsored by John Placer. The North American Can-Am champinnship for sports car-has also been included, although

ir seems doubtful whether this series, which has been dominated so often by British and Commonwealth drivers, will take place in 1975.

Champiouship points are to be awarded at the rate of 20, 18, 12, 10, eight, six, four three, two and 1 for the first 10 fuishers in every event and double points will every event, and double points will he scored in world championstip formula one races, the Le Mans 24 boars and the Indianapous 500. formula one races, the Le Mans 24 bours and the Indianapous 500. Por the past two years the British racing champion has been a driver of a Chevrolet Camarul 10 1973 it was the Australian. Frank Gardoer. This year's winner, who received his trophy at a presentation in Londoo yesterday, is Stuart Graham, a former motor cycle champion who this year achieved the rare accomplishment of winning a Tourist Trophy on four wheels (at Suverstane) after a two-wheeled victory in the Isle a two-wheeled victory in the Isle of Man. Granam is being strongle upped to replace Gardner in the SCA-spoosored Camato now that Gardner is returning to his native Spuney after an illustrious 14-year Under the revised regulations, the British racing champion for 1975 is more likely to be found among the ranks of single-seater and sports car drivers.

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated.

Weekend fixtures

FA Cup: First round AP Learnington v Southend Barnsley v Halifax (3.15)

B Auckland v Morecambe B Stortford v Leatherhead Rivth Spartans v Preston (2.15) ... Bournemouth v Southwick Brighton v Aldershot Bury v Southport (3.15) Chelmsford v Charlton Chesterfield v Boston (3.15) Crewe v Gatesbead Darlington v Workington Dortford v Plymouth Exeter v Newport

Farsley C v Tranmere Grimsby v Hnddersfield Hartlepool v Bradford Hitchin T v Cambridge U Mansfield v Wrexham Matlock v Blackburn Nuneaton v. Maidstone Oswestry T v Doncaster Peterborough v Weymouth Port Vale v Lincoln Rochdale v Marine Romford v Blord

Torquay v Northampton

Watford v Colchester

Wimhiedon v Bath

Wycombe W v Clieltenbam

Postponed: Ashford v Walsall;

Rotherham v Chester Scuuthorpe v Altrincham (3.15) ... Shrewsbury v Wigen Stockport v Stafford Hearts v Celtic Swindon v Reading Rangers v Hibernian Tooting/M v C Palace St Johnstone v Motherwell

Bareford v Gillingham; Swansea SOUTHERN LEAGUE Cup thurs tound: Margate v Cinterples. Promier Division: Atherstone v Down: Barnel v Surion: Orantham . Cambridge C Sullifland/Dorking & Telford: Wealdstande v Dentridge v Terfort; Wealdstande v Teority a Roorbridge.
First Orvision Nerth: Banbury v Meriky:
Tydni: Barry v Reddithi: Brumentove
V King's Lynn: Bury Hown v Tamworth:
Carby o Kidderminsier; Enderby v RodIord; Millon Kernes o Winey Town
Stovinago v Bedworth; Wortester v
Dunnshipte. amsger.

15THMIAN LEAGUE: Barking v Itingionian: Ozgenhan v Eniled; Rayes v
eytonstone: Henden v Walthamsiow
venner: Sutton United v Oxford City;
vokina v Waltion and Horsham.

Rugby Union

Burnley v Newcastle international matches France v S Africa val Toulouse, 2.301 Carlisle v Leeds Cocentry v Arsenal County Championship Derby v Ipswich Cornwall v Somersel Iai Redrath. 2.45; Cumberland & Westmorland v Cheshire 131 Workington. 2.15! Devon v Gloucestershire 121 Orvonport, 3.45; Liverpool v West Ham

Maochester C v Leicester Northumberland v Ourtem tal Cosforth. 2.301 Yorkshire v Lancashire tal Bradford. 2.301 Middlesbrough v QP Rangers Tostenham v Birmingham Wolverhampton v Stoke Aberaton v Chellenham
Aberaton v Chellenham
Aberillicty v Clamargan Wandorers
Bailt v VS Porismouth
Beddord v Coventry (2.45)
Birtaingham v Wilnister
Birtaingham v Wilnister
Gambridge Univ v Harlequins (2.50)
Carrill v Linevill
Cross Rega v Pontypool (5.15)
Ether v Sircatham Crovdon
Eviter v Nurhetupion (5.15)
Exher v Sircatham Crovdon
Covers (5.10,0)
Covers (5.10,0)
Covers (5.10,0)
Covers (5.10,0)
Covers (5.10,0)
Covers (5.10,0)
Covers (5.10,0) Postponed: Chelsea v Sheffield Utd ; Luton o Everton.

Second division

Aston Villa v Portsmouth Bristol C v Blackpool Hull v Manchester U Norwich v Bolton ... Headingles v Harrogase 12.301
Hotts Forest v York ... London Scottlan v Oxford University Notts Forest v York Orient v W Brom Alb London Weish v Newport 12.301
Oxford U v Bristol R Machinetr L Bradford
Mylrose v Jordannill
Shoffield W v Falham Marypoulten Funce v Waspe (2... Sheffield W v Falham Sunderland v Notts Co Postponed : Millwall v Cardiff : Southampton o Oldham

Scottish first division

Airdrie v Partick Th Ayr v Arbroath Clyde v Kilmarnock Dumbarton v Dundee Dunfermline v Morton

Scottish second division Brechin v Alles (2.30)

Falkirk v Berwick Forfar v Queen's Park Hamilton v Stranger
Queen of S v Alhlon
Rajib v Clydebank
St Mirren v Cowdenbeath
Stirling A v E Stirling
Stenhousemuir v Montrose

v Oxford University.

EAST LEAGUE: Cambridge City o Inswich: Lotchworth v Norwich Union: Norfolk Wonderers v Colchestor: Norwich Exiles v Cambridgeshire Namads: Norwich Crasshoupors v Cambridge University Wanderers: Welwyn Garden City v Chebmsford: West Heris v Pelkans. Pelicaris.

WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, Kenl. v Cambridg-shire tal
Phornix. Callord); Cumbriland v
Ourham tal Carlield); Laneasbire v
Westmurfand isl Southport; Hampshire v
Sussay 121 Southport 121 Action; Surrev
v Cital Service 121 Action; Surrev
v Oxfordshire 121 Norburly; Oevon v
Dorset tal Countess Wear. Excepti
Somerset v Willishire tat Weston super
Mare); West Juoiors v Cornwall (at

pooring: V Interstor swbridgs: V Bridgend swbon A'book T Torquay Athletic 12.45t oltholiam V Halllas id Millbillans V OMTs

FIRST OfVISION: Leeds r Saltord; Wigan v Rochiale Hornets. SECONO OIVISION: Balley v Barrow 12.,01; Leigh v Hull Kingsion Rovers.

Rugby League

Hockey

acrosse SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Cambridge University v Si Helier; London University v Kentian, NORTH OF ENCLAND LEAGUE: First division: Ashion v Old Humoians; Monchesior University v South Nanchesiar; and w; Old Signfordians a Chesialts: Shellield University v Urmalon: Slockport v Healon Mersy.

WOMEN'S MATCHES: WIVAB and Combined Universilles flagi Irial 131 Moltput Park: West Seven-a-side fournament 121 Totnest; NE Renier schoots tournament 121 Harrogate: Athletics

Cross-country London championships (at Parilament Hill Fields:
Outen Mary's College 7', miles race
(al Breniwood: wood: velogans championship (a) Latex velocions championship (at Basildon). Have and Hounds v Cambridge University 121 Hochampion). Surrey League : First Division (al Shirtey). Second division (at Peter-

Golf Royal Norwich v Cambridge Univer-Worplesdon v Cambridge University loyal Wimbledon v Oxford Univer-Sity. Luffenham Heath v Oxford Univer-Lawn Tennis

Slazengrr family lournamenr (a) Palaco Holei Torquay (. Road Walking Bolgrave Herriers open Rowing and Molesey sculls. Rugby Fives
BUSP championships (a) Ournam

Squasb Rackets Weish open championship isl Carditt SEC). Keni University tournament ist Keni University Lumana.

Canterbury).

Vest Warwickshire open tournament

Tomorrow

Hockey

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP. Easi:
Somi-linal: Cambridgeshire or Lincolning to Parkers: Pieco. Cambridge.
1.451. South: Sussex & Ksoi 1al
Lewest. North: Cheshire v Ourhamlat Timoerley): Cumbria v Northumberland 1al-Barrowi.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Midlands XI v Bacchanallana 1al Wombrumet: Midland Physident's XI v
Layabouts 1al Yardicy'!

WOVEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Redfordshire v Notthinghamshire
1al Bedford: Northants v Warwickshire 1al Northampion: Shropshire v
Lcicestershire 1al Madeley Court:
Staffordshire v Bodford C.P.E. 1al
Tamwarth: Worcestershire v Berbyshire 1al Bournvillet.

Rugby League

FIRST OLVISION: Hallfry v Joh (3.30): Kelahley v Roysburg: Waberleid Thully v S Holons 15.30): Warringion v Bradiord Northern: Widnes v Foatherstone Royers: SECOND OLVISION: Blackpool of Frough v Huylan (2.30): Ooncasier v Oldham (2.30): Hull c Yhlirhaven Warkington Town v Swinton (2.30):

Golf · Ocal v Cambridgs University Blymles Sandy Lodge v Oxford University Real Tennis Cutly Sark invitation singles i Oucens Glub, Wesi : Kensin Road Running

Ensingstoke 10th annual races (al

Rigby Fives
alist championships (a) Durham Squash Rackets Welsh open championshio (6t Cardill I. Keni University lournameni lat Canterbury I. Wosi Warwicks open lawnameni rai wesi Warwicks ...

Television highlights

COUNTY CHAMPIONSRIP: Nurth:
'orkshire v Lancashire 12i Sheffield1,
LONDON LEAGUE: aeckefham o
readine; Cambridgo University v Bromey: Hounslew v alackheath: London
oniver-ny v Howks: 'wolednead v Old
(Ingatonians: Nid-Surrey v Wimbledon'
uniov v Treddholon: Southcate v
Cheam: Spencer o Hampsirad: Surbiton
Outord University Football: Review (12.25) Racing: Newhury races at 1.0, 1.30, 2.10. Rugby Union: Ireiano v Zealand (2.30); France v South Africa (4.10).

Football: Match of the Day

BBC 2

Rugby Unico: Ireland v New

(10.10). ..

IBA

Football: Preview (12.3S) Swimming: US sync iming: US synchronized championships (1.30). 1.30, 2.10.

Boxing: McCormack v Singleton (1.10).

Rugby Union: Ireland v New Zealand (2.30); France v Singleton (2.25). Spooker: Norwich Union Journament (2.55).
Wrestling: Carlord promotion (4.0):

IBA tomorrow

Fuotball: The Big Match (2.0).

weden joins the challengers

ichting

lew York, Nov 22.—Challenges the 1977 America's Cup yacht es have been received from stralia. Great Britain, France I Sweden, Percy Chulth, chair-n of the New York Yacht Club committee, said today. Chuhb acknowledged that no dlenge has yet been formally coted, but it was expected that are would be elimination series up, as in 1970 and 1974, when

squadron, and does not include Alan Bond, whose 12-metre-yacht, Southern Cross, was beaten in thia vear's series. England is represented by the

But there is nothing to stop the

game between London Welsh and Newport going ahead at Old Deer Park, where Newport bave not

Royal Corinthian Yacht Club and France by Baron Marcel Bich and dlenge has yet heen formally coted, but it was expected that re would be elimination series up, as in 1970 and 1974, when the Australia and France illenged.

The Australian challenge is me the Royal Sydney Yacbt rance by Baron Marcel Bich and the Yacht Cluh d'Hyeres. Bich, whose wooden-hailed 12-metre Prance was beaten twice by Australia in the international trials, some time ago hed announced he would be back in 1977, probably with an aluminium hulls.—UPI.

MCC have bright and breezy day

Cricket Correspondent Brisbane, Nov 22

MCC would have settled this morning for their pusition at the close of play against Queensland here today. On an untypical Australian nitch, with a fairly steep but seldom vicious bounce, they were all out for 258. In the last half-hour Queensland lost one of their opening hatsmen to Willis.

On a mostly bright and breezy day MCC's innings, from lunchtime day MCC's innings, from lunchtime onwards, was mustly a bright and breezy affair. Creg Chappell, captaining Queensland, contributed to this by giving Francke, an expansive leg spinner, as many as 19 overs and setting attacking fields. Countless runs came to third man, which was a deserted area. The lower MCC order played unexpectedly well, with great ease in fact, so that quite a good crowd, as Australian crowds go, enjoyed the cricket. What they did not see, unfortunately, was the innings from Denness which he hadly needs. In five first-class knocks on the tour

Greenidge missed a century on his

first Test match appearance by

seven runs, hut West Indies still

finished the opening day of the first Test against India here in a

strong position, The 23-year-old

brimful of confidence despite being dropped twice, hit 93 of his side's total of 212 for two before

Kallicharran contributed 64 not out after West Indies had been put Into bat on a drying wicket which was expected to help the seam buwlers. Fredericks, West Indies's uther opening batsman, had to redre hurt after making 23. An X-ray examination showed torn ligaments in his foot and be may not be able to bat again in the match.

Overnight rain, which dampened

the pitch, held up the start for 100 minutes to the irritation of the packed crowd of 45,000. The run rate kept up with the clock and it took India three huurs to core their first success.

Mansur Ali Khan, captain of

Mansur Ali Khan. Captain of lodia, probably feared the damage the opposing fast bowlers would do in deciding to ask his opponents to bat, and the gamble should have paid off in the second over of the day. Creenidge feuced at a ball outside the off stump from Solkar, but Prasanna put down the catch at slip. Greenidge and Fredericks lived dangerously for 20 minutes before lunch in

for 20 minutes before lunch in which they scored 24 runs.

After the loterval the pace was slower, particularly when Prasanna and India's trump card, the legbreak bowler Chandrasekhar, were

hrought into the attack. Cheered on hy the crowd, they kept the bassmen struggling. When be had made 15, Greenidge drove Prasanna back fiercely and the

bowler grabbed the ball buf could

Kallicharran had joined Green-inge and two sweet fours through midwicket by the left-hander set

the score going again. Greenidge was a mixture of watchful defence

and full-blooded aggression, hit-

be was run out.

batsman from Barbados,

Greenidge seven runs shy

Bangalore, Nov 22.—Gordon ting drives and pulls with great power. He brought up the 100 and his own 50 with a six of Chandra-

of first test century

or too short to keep the batsmen at full stretch. Chappell en-couraged them with slips and gullies galore—Amiss was dropped at third slip off Dymock when he was 13-but if was more a show than anything.

For an over or two at the start of the afternoon Thomson was decidedly brisk. He was said to decidedly brisk. He was said to have been keeping something up his sleeve for next week's Test match for most of the nime, though he has got to be picked for that first. He is a slinger, strongly built with an aggressive streak in blm and, mercifully, not a long run. It is an action nut dissimilar to that of Jackson, once of Derhyshire. To say so is probably courting trouble, but it is hard to see how he will ever become as persistently and furiously fast as some predict. Hostile certainly, but not consistently so. In appearance he is not unlike Woolmer, of Kent.

Dymock looked a useful howler

Australian crowds go, enjoyed the cricket. What they did not see, unfortunately, was the innings from Denness which he hadly needs. In five first-class knocks on the tour he has now made 27, 16, 23, 3 and 14. He has not played badly while be has been there, but he has simply not gone on.

MCC were put in today. Had they bowled first I like to think they would have made more of the conditions than Queensland, though this evening, when Queensland, though this evening, when Queensland batted, only Wilhs looked dangerous. To give Alderman Clem Jones, the Lord Mayor, his due, be has made a wonderfully good job of reclaiming the square after the recent rains. Thomson, Dell and Dymock all howled too wide

sekhar and repeated the dose a few minutes later.

By midafternoon Mausur Alimus: have been wondering why be had agreed to return as India's captain. Chandrasekhar had given away 60 runs in 11 overs, and only Prasanna could check the scoring as be flighted his off breaks cleverly. But even be came in for punishment when Greenidge opened his shoulders to loft him over extra cover for six.

over extra cover for six.

Kalificharran provided a contrast in styles, stroking the ball delicately and smoothly all over the

ground. Disaster for Greenidge came at 177 when he turned a hall to midwicket. Kallicbarran came

for what scemed an easy run, but Greenidge hesitated and Gavaskar's throw heat him home.
Greenidge remained sprawled on the turf, then walked sadly back to the pavillon. He had hit 13

fours and three sixes.
Vivian Richards, also playing
in his first Test, began confi-

dently with a boundary off Cbandrasekbar, but was caught

next hall by Prasanna at mid-off. Clive Lloyd, captain of West Indies, and Kellicharran played out the day quietly. Kallicharran hit nine fours in a three-bour

stay.

Ouring the day it was announced that the Indian Cricket Board of Control had lifted the han it had imposed on Bishen Bedi

for selection for Test matches against West Indies.

Total (2 wkts) 7
To ball (D. L. Marray, K. D. Boyce, V. A. Holder, A. G. Sarrett, L. R. Gibbs, A. M. E. Roberts.

Glbbs, A. M. E. Roberts.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—177, 2—181.
BOWLINII (to datol: Abid Alt,
S—1—21—0: Solkar, 7—1—28—0;
Chaudraschar, 18—3—71—1; Prasaduo, 20—4—38—0; Vonkutaraghavan,
16—2—48—0.

INDIAI "Mengur All Khan, S. M. Govaskar, 'F. M. Euglueer, H. S. Kaulikar, G. R. Viswauath, B. P. Patel, E. D. Solkar, S. Abid All, a. Venkataraghe vau. E. A. S. Prasance, 8, 8. Gheudraackhar.—Rauter.

heat a tenacious Andrew Pattison, of Rhodesia 7—5, 6—3 and Ashe disposed of the fifth-seeded American, Marty Riessen, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-Hust round' Vira 8. M. Gouri (Australia) beal Mrs A. du Ploy (South Africa-tus) beal Miss M. Bueuo (Brazili) 6-2. beal Miss M. Bueuo (Brazili) 6-2. beal Miss M. A. Melvilio (Australia) beal Miss N. Fuchs (France), 6-2. 6-0; Miss II. I Fromholiz (Australia) beal Miss II. S Kloss (South Africa), 6-3, 6-0.— Reoter.

for the winning gallery. This restricted Toates, who missed his main chance of keeping in the match when be lost the sixth game

of the first set with a couple of loose shots after dictating its course.

Angus beat Willis, whom he meets for the Open chempionship next mooth, by 5—6, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2 and the first two sets lasted just under two bours. Six of the games in the first set and five in the second were at deuce, not once but on an average four

once hut, on an average, four times. This gives some indication of the closeness of the match. The pace of play and leogth of rallies

were gruelling.

sekhar and repeated the dose a

and entertaining spell. Francke comes from Ceylon, where he played for the Island, via Cornwall, where he played for the county. In Cornwall he mer his wife, who comes from Brishane.
Anyone who has howled leg
breaks in such divers places,
expects his ups and downs and
Francke certainly had them today.

Twice he was hit for three sixes in an over, first hy Edrich, then hy Old, but he kept going and Chappell persevered with him on a pitch better suited to medium pace. In the end be finished with four for 93. He had bis revenge four for 93. He had bis revenge on Edrich, caught at first slip off a googly, in the over in which Edrich had had the MCC players waving white handkerchiefs as he peppered the dressing room. There need not be much concern on this form ahouf Edrich's fitness for next Friday.

Denness played another of his unfulfilled innings. He was going quite well when caught at slip, playing too casually at Dymock.

playing too casually at Dymock. Knott was in one of his more puckish moods, until he swept at Francke once too often: Old made 26 in 14 balls, his scoring strokes heing three sixes and one of the sixes heins a mammorth blow: sixes heing a mammoth hlow;
Fletcher, by contrast, made 17 off
78 balls before helng brilliantly
csught at slip, slashing at Francke.
Willis scored 21 in 23 minutes.
Hendrick made one or two hearty

hits, and Underwood, batting these days like Victor Trumper or Walter Hammond, took his bour average to 71. In 14 Innings on his last bour here Underwood

noon when the players went off for rain. I thought it might be e long stoppage. But the answer to that, as to a lot of other things in Brishane, though certainly not everything, as the Lehour Party would insist, was to send for the mayor. As soon as Alderman lones appeared the rain stopoed and only an over or two was lost.

Dymock
L. Anilss. c Maclean. b Thomson
H. Edrich, c Chappoll, b Francke
M. H. Bennesa, c Keni, b Dymock
W. R. Fleicher, c Cheppell, b K. W. R. Fleener, c Cheppel, s Francke 1A. P. E. Knell, c Dymock, b Francke G. M. Old, c Dymock, b Francke G. Arnold, c Macloan, b Bell G. D. Wills, c Langley, b Whyte D. L. Underwood, not our 4. J. Hondrick, b Whyte Extras (b-5, lb-1, w-1, nb-17)

SYDNEY: Sheffield Shield, Victoria 103 (L. Shilusau 54: D. J. Colley S lor 71. C. Gilmour 4 for 77: New South Wales 48 for 0 wkt. PERIH: Shelleld Shield: Western Australia 289 for cight (R. Edwards at, a. Laird 77 / V Sooth Australia.

Oosterhuis at the start of the trail Greens give that leads to dollar wealth

Golf Correspondent

A seventh round of 73, one over par, left Peter Oosterhuis in second place with one round to go in the tournament players qualifying test for the United States tour at the Canyon Club, Palm Springs, Cali-fornia, yesterday. He appears to be in an Impregnable position, the only remaining donbt being whether he could carry off the first prize of £4,000. The leader, after seven rounds, was Rex Caldwell, who took a three-stroke lead with a 67. Oosterhuis's total for the seven rounds, was \$2 and \$2 for the seven rounds was 502, an average of fewer than 72 a round. It is hardly surprising that a candidate who finished in a pe for candidate who finished in a fie for third place in the 1973 United States Masters and who was runner-up to Gary Player in the 1974 British Open should do so well in this long drawn-out test, but the result is in striking contrast to his performance a year ago when he failed to get through the regional test. That is now seen in its true light as an error in tactics rather than a reflection on quality.

quality.

What does getting his card mean? It gets a man, so to speakinto the ground, but does rot guarsniee him a seal. It gives him the right to pre-qualify for any of the 40-ndd tournaments in the American season. This part of it

American season. This part of it has been found to be the most difficult hurdle of them all. Ask Peter Townsend. That is not to say that Oosterhuis would not overcome it as well as be has done the present one.

To avoid prequalifying, he would have to fulfil one of the following requirements, with the length of exemptions in parenthesis: win the PGA champiouship of America (10 years1, win the British Open (10 years1, win the British Open (1 year), win any PGA tournament (12 mouths1. finish four rounds in any tournament (one tournament).

Next year he will he on proba-pion. He will need to play in enough tournaments, not fewer than 15, and to make enough money to avoid having to go through the rigours of the school again. Victory in an American tournament is reached over many prostrate bodies. Even to reach the last day is to be among the elite. Oosterhuis's record and temperament is such that he should have Oosterhuis's record and temperament is such that he should have no difficulty in making the grade. Each year young players of recent changed with the Childo States. This has been a year that Oosterhuis will remember hefore a good many others. In winning the British order of merit be was doing

tournament).

Walker Cun standard make progress to the ton of the tree. But the long drawn out struggle to get his card—bis failure to get through the regional stages a year ago now looks more like what it was, a factical error rather than an inadequate performance—can obscure the fact that he is only at the start of the trail that leads to dollar wealth.

Less will be seen of him in

only what he had done for the previous three years, though this time it was by an even more convincing margin. From early in the season, Dale Hayes, who by winning the South African PGA championship crowned what must have been his best year, looked capable of catching him, bot Oosterhuis finished nearly 600 noints ahead of him in second place.

An indication of what this tactical error rather than an inadequate performance — can
obscure the fact that he is only at
the start of the trail that leads to
dollar wealth.

Less will be seen of him in
Britain next year, but the difference will not be all that marked.
Young players of any promise
spend a good part of the year
abroad snyway these days, Playing
in the British Open implies a few
weeks' preparation for it in these
islands, and be surely will not
want to miss some of the important
autumn engagements here. It is

An indication of what this means is that herween Hayes and the player a similar distance be-hlnd him in the order are no fewer than 13 players. It was Oosterhuis's triumphant end to the season with victory in the Italian Open and the El Paraiso tournament to holster his confidence between the two stages of earning his American card, that drew him so far ahead. autumn engagemeets here. It is on the Continent that his appearances will be less frequent. From the coint of view of keeping Con-Oosterhuis's record this season

in events in which he finished in the first 10:

Guadalapra 1
Marmealbo Open 5
Panama Open 7
Rogota Open 6T Viyota
Housanio 11
French Open 1
Prental Open 2
Prental Open 2
Prental Open 2
Prental Open 3
Prental Open 4
Prental Open 3
Prental Open 4
Prental Open 5
Prental Open 5
Prental Open 5
Prental Open 6
Pren

Oosterhuis: should have no difficulty making the grade.

Americas team displace Continentals this decision as an unfriendly gesture, but the principal object of the change is to improve the chances of a close fittish. Almost

pinental interest in Bridsh players keen, it may be just as well that Tony Jacklin has become disen-chanted with the United States.

every change since the event started has been made with this in mind, because It is important both to retaining the Interest of tele-

rision and to the atmosphere of the event itself. Coodnental players, though capable of competing on equal terms with us abroad, as they showed in the match against Great Britain at Songrande, have

vet to make a real impact either in scoring or as personalities in

this country.

The Double Diamond team match play tournament will be held again next year, the course changing

from Gleneagles to the equally photogenic Turnberry.
One change has been made in the list of teams competing. The Continental team has been dropped, and an Americas team substituted. This team includes Canada and South America, but

Canada and South America. hut will be made up principally of Americans, whose representation the sponsors, Altied Breweries. are hoping to strengthen. Any players from the Continent of Europe considered good enough will be included in the Rest of the

Continental players may look on

For the record

The dates of the tournament have been changed to September 23 to 27, the first two days being taken up with a 36-hole stroke play tournament. The reason for chang-Ing toe dates from a week in Tennis

BRISBANE: Queenslaud grasscourt championships; R. Gehring (West Germany) beat C. Robensou 7-6, 6-4; beat Vist 6-2, 6-3; M. Robinson beat C. Pinner West Germany) beat Germany; 6-1, 0-6, 10-3; M. Spear (Yugoslaber) beat Germany; 6-1, 0-6, 10-3; M. Spear (Yugoslaber) beat Germany; 6-1, 0-6, 10-3; M. Mechett US; beat J. Eastburn 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; K. Johanssen Switzen beat R. Fordingson beat S. Docherty (West Germany) boat R. Frawley 7-5, 6-3; M. Machett US; boat D. Garter 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; C. Marien; West Germany) boat R. Frawley 7-5, 6-3; R. Gillinan beat S. Docherty (US) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; C. Marien; Mest Germany) boat R. Frawley 7-5, 6-3; Mest Miss Moliran 6-4; C. Marien; Mest Miss M. Samiwan Buchols (Mest Miss Miss M. Samiwan Buchols (Mest Miss Miss M. Samiwan Buchols (Mest Miss Miss M. Samiwan Buchols (Mest Miss

6—1, 7—5: Mariem beat D. Kachel
6—1, 6—3: Miss L. Holltram GB
beat Miss K. Walker 7—6, 6—2: Miss
E. F. Goolagong beat Miss B. Eastburn
0—1, 6—2; Miss M. Gurdal Heighum
beat Miss Moltram 6—3, 6—2.

TOKYO: J. D. NowCombe (Australia) beat M. Kamiwazum; 7—5, 7—2,
BUENOS AIRES: Argentina Open
championships: M. Orantes (50aln)
beat P. Szoke (Hungary) 6—1, 6—2:
Mrs K. Ebbinghaus (Germany) beat
Miss P. Bianchi (Argentina) 6—3,
6—3.

Squash rackets

August was that this would have clashed with the American Tourna-ment Players' Championship, which pearing from that country. Prize money for the two events remains the same at £25,000.

the same at £25,000.

CHRISTCHURGH New Zealand Open: 158, J. Newton (Australia), P. Thomson (Australia), P. Elson (GB), T. Thomson (

BATH CLUB GUP: Queen's Club beat Hole Yards Par Hole Yards Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE Vaucourer Canucks 4. Philadelphia Fiyers 5: aosion Brisins 4. California Guiden Seals 2: Mionesota North Stars 5, 51 Louis attacs 2.

CUIP

Caracas, Nov 22.—England off for the second round of world cup golf tournament innexpected joint leaders toge with the strong South African Japanese pairs. The United Stations Jack Nickians and Miller won last year's chann ship in Spain, were six such away in eighth place after the 18 holes yesterday.

For England, Maurice 18 holes yesterday.

For England, Maurice 19 hridge hit a 69 one-under and Peter Townsend scored stroke hetter to finish level the South African and Japapairs on 137.

Townsend finished his prompting of sunstroke four and a half hours on the ical course, but he said the expected to be fit again it Bembridge said the higgest lenge lay on the greens, were difficult to read. "We not used to putting on a greens, be were difficult to read. "We not used to putting on a greens, be said." The different points of the four-day 72 competition, bolding on to 5 place three strokes hehind leaders, Ireland was another strokes back in eighth positic 143 and Wales on 145.

The best round of the decrease with the set round of the four-day 72 the hest round of the four-day 73 the hest round of the four-day 74 the hest round of the four-day 75 the four-day 75 the hest round of the four-day 75 the four-day 75 the hest round of the four-day 75 the fou strokes back in eighth position 143 and Wales on 145. The best round of the day from the young South At Bohby Cole, who had a 66... most of the top players he sai big, heavily napped greens, the toughest feature of the I yard Lagunita course. But Trevino, of the United States started off badly before recog for a par 70, said the narrow ways were also a big danger to players made a perfect driving the tee. Hale I win had a appointing 73, three over

trouble

in world

twice. Players agreed that they be get their strokes to the green to the flag if they were to birdies and Trevinn said the maps of flag positions his assi were preparing for him each were vital. One complaint we pace of play, which soll ave about five bours and sereral times by rain should interrupted the tropical

hitting the hall out of b

Leading scores

Leading Scores

157: England IM. Bernbridge & Townsend & Japan II. Ao M. Ozaki 67: South Africa (B & Hayes 71).

100: Scotland (B. Barmes 70, B Tacker 70: Voorzusta IM. M. Tacker 70: Voorzusta IM. M. M. Tacker 70: Control of G. Rodriguez Podriguez 711.

121: Puerto Rico (G. Rodriguez Podriguez 711.

122: Neihertands (J. Dorrestell R von Nook 75: Commor 78

123: Irvland (G. Cromor 78

Polland 72: Lu Lides-Buse II. Jung 72: Lu Lides-Buse II. Irvland 72: Lu Lides-Buse II. Irvland 72: Lu Lides-Buse II. Irvland 72: Commor 78

145: Spain (J. Canizares 71, M. 71: Wales (G. Refoy 70, L. 1): Tacker 75: Reighum (B. Seiller 75: Reigh

71. Wales C. HeFoy 70, D. I. IVI 75.
IVI 75.
IVI 75.
IVI 76.
I

Card of course

Tennis

not bold on to it.

Rosewall has little to offer third, reached the semi-final round.

Willis goes down fighting

seed, brought off the biggest upset of the South African Open championships so far when he beat the second seed, Ken Rosewall, of Australia, bere today in the quarter-final round of the men's singles.

Ramirez bad a slow start, during which be dropped a service, but went on to domioale the match. The big crowd expected Rosewall to pile ob the pressure after he lost the first set, but nothing was forthcoming. The Mexican continued to dictate the course of play and deservedly took the match 6—4, 6—4.

There was another upset in the quarter final mound when Unried

quarter-final round when Harold Solomon, of the United States, seeded sixth, defeated Tom Okker, the fourth-seeded Dutch player, 6—1, 6—2

allenos AIRES: Argentine cham-olonehips, Quarter-tinal round; G. Vilas IArgentina; beal R. Bertavider (2011/14): 5-2: 6-1: M. Oranies (5pein: beal V. Pecci (Paraquavi. 6-2: 6-1: I. Molina) (Golombia) beal R. Canol : Argentina; 6-1: 5-1: James Connors, of the United States, the top seed, and his fellow conntryman, Arthur Ashe, ranked Real Tennis

Correspondent
Norwood Cripps, the holder, and
Howard Angus, the amateur champion, will meet in the final of the
Cotty Sark real tennis tournament,
at Queen's Cluh tomorrow. In
yesterday's semi-final round
Cripps had a relatively easy win
nver Barry Toates, the Hobart professional, but Angus and Frank
Willis waged a furious hattle
before Willis bred.
Cripps beat Toates by 6—3. 6—2,
5—2 and as a contest it was dis-

6-2 and as a contest it was disappointine. Cripps never asserted his greater severity of strike and Toates, finding the occasioo a trifle too much, did himself less

Correspondent

Racing

Bold Glanford Brigg could be danger to The Dikler

Greenidge: He was rup out for 93 in his first Test match. The Indian bowlers could not contain his brilliant strokeplay.

The Newcastle meeting yester-day was abandoned before midday after a stewards' inspection. After after a stewards' inspection. After an inspection yesterday afternoon, more gloomy news came from Newcastle that racing would not be possible there today. The rain once again had won the hattle. So for the second year a fine day's jumping at Newcastle has heen lost. Admittance, as in 1973, was to have been free in all rings except the Club, and tha £7,700 Newcastle Brown Ale Handicap Steeplechase, much the most valuable two-mile race over fences of the season in the north, bas been lost.

But from Newbury there came

But from Newbury there came surprisingly good news after an inspection by the stewards at four o'clock. Heavy though the going will be, today's meeting will go forward, and 13 runners turn out for the £10,000 Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup Steeplechase.

Gold Cup Steeplechase.

With Captain Christy, winner of the Cheltenham Gold Cup in March, taken out of the overnight declarations. The Dikler will carry top weight of 12 st 2 lb today, Fulke Walwyn's massive horse won the 1973 Cheltenham Gold Cup, and his record last season of three victories, including the Whitbread Gold Cup, and being placed three times in his six races speaks for itself. But below him in the handicap this afternoon at Newbury are more than a few Newbury are more than a few horses who, with an advantage of more than a stone, could he extremely dangerous.

They include the two Northern challengers Glanford Brigg and the grey Tee-Cee-Bee. Cuckolder, Iceman and Money Market. Glanford Brigg, who carries 10 st 12 lb, ran up a sequence of six victories lest senson before be finished a good second in the Sun Alliance at Cheltenham's National Hunt meeting to Ireland's best novice. Ten Up. to Ireland's hest novice, Ten Up. He was heaten three lengths and

was giving the winner 3 lh. Re-cently Glanford Brigg was second on his first appearance of the season af Newcastle to Tee-Cee-Bee, running a good race and one that suggested he was likely to take a high place this seeson among the top staying handleap steeple-

chasers.

Iceman, from Fred Rimell's stable, is undefeated in three appearances and is on the minimum mark of 10 st. Cuckolder, 10 st 3 lb, the winner of Doncaster's Great Yorkshire Steeplechase and Cheltenham's National Hunt Handians Steeplechase and chase and Cheltenham's National Hunt Handicap Steeplechase less season, was not bard pushed to win at Sandawn Park earlier this month. Glanford Brigg, a bold front running horse, will, I think, be the main danger to The Oikler, whom I select because he is the class horse in the field.

In support of the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup. Newbury offers the £2,500 Berkshire Eurdle and the £1,500 North Street Handicap Steeplethase. And there are many potentially good class hurdlers in the two divisions of the Speen Novices' Hurdle (1.0 and 3.40). The Berkshire Hurdle not in-frequently proves an instructive guide race for the Champion Hurdle. My choice lies between Tree Taugle and Moonlight Ray. Tree Tangle is the selection to gain his third victory in succession.

Canadius appeals as the best of six selections at Wolverhampton, where the stewards did not find it where the stewards did not find it necessary yesterday to Inspect the going and pronounce it fit, or otherwise, for racing, Canadius runs in the Yellow Pages Long Distance Hurdle, His form last season was good, and on his reappearance at Donester three reappearance at Doncaster three weeks ago he won his race well.

Newbury programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.0, 1.30 and 2.10 races] 1.0 SPEEN HURDLE (Div I: £408: 2m)



1.30 NORTH STREET STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,209: 2m

is)
Amariod (J. Wayl, Jun), F. Walwyn, R-12-7 ..., W. Smith Vikrom (GD1) Mrs. Crais), F. Winter, 7-12-1 ..., Pliman Ozandeis [CII] (J. Tilling), G. Harwood, R-12-0 ..., G. Rad Shock Rerolt (Krs. Mochani, R. Turnell, B-11-15 A. Turnell Oabsidoston [CD1] (Lady Warminolon), F. Winior, (O-11-11) ..., Polymeta (J. Cobden, Cobden, R-14-1) ..., Andrews, Mirvia (P. Williams), Il. Barona, B-10-11 ..., Andrews, Mirvia (P. Williams), Il. Barona, B-10-11 ..., Polymeta (J. Cobden, R-14-1) ..., Polymeta (J. Cobden, R-14-1) ..., Polymeta (Mrs. Barchouse), J. O'Donoghue, 9-10-0 ..., P. Buyler 7 ..., P. Barchouse), P. Buyler 7 ..., P. Barchouse, J. O'Donoghue, 9-10-0 ..., P. Buyler 7 ..., P. Barchouse, P. Buyler 7 ..., P. Barchouse, P. Buyler 7 ..., P. Barchouse, P. Buyler 7 . P. Butler 7 2-1 VBrrons, 7-2 Amarind, 9-2 Ocaudels, 5-1 Oabaldesion, 11-2 Shock Result, 14-1 Polymic, 20-1 others. 2.10 HENNESSY COGNAC GOLD CUP STEEPLECHASE (£7,542;

T. Cartwrioni 7-2 Clanford Brios, 11-2 The Bukier, 5-1 Cuckolder, 7-1 Credibility, Kilvulgan, Homan, Rouoli Mose, 10-1 Roval Marshal II, 12-1 Toe-Cce-Bee, Money Markel, 16-1 Credos' Daughter, 25-1 Others,

2.40 HOPEFUL STEEPLECHASE (£903: 2½m) 401 020-071
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403 1310-32
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501 13040- Monulight Bay [D] (Mrs Wulliont H. Prire, 6-12-0 P. Kelleway pi 11-11 Tree rangle (CD1 Mrs Williams), R. Turnell, 5-13-0 A. Turnell, 503 00 41 Spirit (D) (G. Gleary), F. Rimell, 5-11-6 ... J. Burke, 505 0021-2 506 0021-2 507 142333- Giltar ages (J. Lee), R. Sarms, 5-11-6 ... V. Soans 1-6 College (CD1 Mrs Mogus-Fancey), R. Smyth, 5-11-6 ... King Sorm 142333- Giltar ages (J. Lee), R. Underwood, 5-11-2 ... C. Old Cillher Song, 20-1 Au Solrii.

3.40 SPEEN HURDLE (Div 11 : £408 : 2m)



Wolverhampton programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races | 12.45 VICTORIA HURDLE (Handicap: £272:2m)



1.15 WULFRUNA STEEPLECHASE (£680 : 2m)

1 O2161 O2161 O2162 O1-2172
Traits de Pelx (A. Grogan) A. Jarris, 6-11-0 J. Suit
1 O-2172
Traits de Pelx (A. Grogan) A. Jarris, 6-11-0 5. Te
1 O-2 O-2 Traits de Pelx (A. Grogan) A. Jarris, 6-11-0 5. Te
2 O24442
Traits de Pelx (A. Grogan) A. Jarris, 6-11-0 ... 5. Te
2 O24442
Traits (R. Bressey), Brassey, 6-10-7 ... R. Si
2 O24442
Traits (R. Bressey), Brassey, 6-10-7 ... Mr 7, Roose
3 O0 Ghariev Arila (Mrs Cunningham), F. Rimell, 5-10-4 M. Alada
4-S Trailic de Paix, 7-2 Charley Arile, 4-1 Daoce Again, 10-1 7abby, 1
Tanlina, 16-1 others. .4S YELLOW PAGES HURDLE (52,346 : 2m 7f)

1 10-p003 Orosto (Ct 'P. Harris) P. Cundell 7-11-12 R. Ev 1103-40 Avondhu (W. Gitron) J. Gifford, 11-11-5 R. Cundell 21023-1 Caradius P. Muldoon, G. Richards, 5-13-5 J. Ov Carriegholl (C. Ciragy, F. Rimell R-11-5 M. Sacket 5 Crove (Ct 'D. Headley), M. Scudamore, 12-11-5 J. Ow 7 41121-3 Gollath (H. Holmes), J. Hurris, 8-11-5 G. Rox 9-4 Correspoil, 5-2 Canadios, 100-30 Avondhu, 8-1 Orosio, 20-1 Cottain, 2 East Crove. 2.15 STAVELEY STEEPLECHASE (Limited Handicap: £1,20

2 11014-2 April Sevaoth (Mrs. Meshan). R. Turnell, 8-10-12 S. Knishl 5 pf0-221 High Keu [GII] (R. Mickman). J. Edwards, 8-10-7 R. Eg 6 21121-0 Bullyrichard Again (CD) (J. Webber). Webbor. 9-10-7 J. Web 7 049190- Yulgan Town (II] (W. Gifbride). G. Badding, 8-10-7 J. Fox 10-11 High Ken, 9-4 April Sevonth, 9-2 Ballyrichard Again, 8-1 Valgan Town

2.45 LADBROKE HOLIDAYS HURDLE (£1,459: 21m) Mulford Grova (GII) 1J. Parkers. A. Birch. 6-11-12 M. W. Inaudibis 1Mrs Eliot. D. Nicholson, 5-11-11 M. W. Inaudibis 1Mrs Eliot. D. Nicholson, 5-11-11 M. W. Baccond Redeemer Mrs. Milson, S. Meitor. 7-11-10 J. Barl Gaouchi 1 E. Gourges. S. Meitor. 7-11-10 J. Barl Groystoko Rambier W. Himmor. G. Ilicharde, S. 10-10 J. The Guu 1Mrs. Glebry. E. Barliy, 3-11-5 G. Mrs. Greyrick Mrs. Bellither. P. Gundolf. 5-10-10 G. Mrs. Grown 1Mrs. General 11-12 G. Mrs. Santollis (DI) A. Wisemann. II. Gandello. 6-11-1 W. Shot Gross Streat D. Young. J. Glifford. 6-10-5 ... G. Mrs. Grown-Tield Gurner 18. 7 Rellity. P. Cowley, 6-10-11 P. Greenstheld Gurner 18. 7 Rellity. P. Cowley, 6-10-11 P. Wicker's World (Mrs. Dedmann. R. Edwards, 6-10-11 M. Blad Repai late 10. Honley. W. Charles. 6-10-0 Mr. Mr. Charles Grown-Male IIII E. Todhunier, 7. Baidino. 6-10-8 F. Salify. Croftamie III E. Todhunier, 7. Baidino. 6-10-8 F. Salify. Salify. A. McKechniel, W. Sweinson. 4-10-5 D. Cart. Salidon (Mrs. Dedmine). W. Sweinson. 6-10-5 Mr. H. E. Salidon, 1-10-5 Mr. H. Salidon, Mark D. Darling, K. Nichelsoni, 7-10-0 Mr. D. Grante. Mark D. Darling, K. Nichelsoni, 7-10-0 Mr. D. Gatter Parade 4. Parker, P. Gowley, 6-10-0 ... R. Ok. Glu, 5-1 (Groystokr Rambler, 7-1 Fore Street. The Bant. 12-1 Linkson Malker Grove, 14-1 100-1 Hes.

R-1 Sunshing Bans. 12-1 Luckey Male, Malford Grove, 14-1 Bon's Health Inaudbing, 28-1 Sunshing Bans. 12-1 Luckey Male, Malford Grove, 14-1 Bon's Health Inaudbing, 28-1 others. 3.15 ADVENT STEEPLECHASE (£442 : 3m)

O10-01

O010-01

O010-01

O03444

O10-01

O03445

Mary Color Color

Wolverhampton selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 12.45 Crimson Carpet. 1.15 Traite de Paix. 1.45 CANADIUS is specially recommended. 2.15 High Ken. 2.45 Lucky Mate. 3.15 Beechwalk.

Newbury selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 1.0 Dawn Breaker. 1.30 Polymic. 2.10 The Dikler. 2.40 Isle of 3.10 Tree Tangle. 3.40 Papa Nnel. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Scottish Wonder romps home at 3.30:

Haig Highness at 7.30.

Don't be vague. Win with Haig.



THETMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

هكذا من الأصل

MELLERSH SHARDING

43 ST. JAMES'S PLACE LONDON, S.W.1

Rolls-Royce

chief rebuts

criticisms of

£8 pay deal

By Ronald Faux Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman

of Rolls Royce, the government-owned air engine maoufacturer,

counter-attacked vesterday after

ministerial criticism of the recent £8 a week pay settlement

Pressure 10 settle the strike

eceivers called by Triumph vestment and anking group

ty-based banking and inent group run by Mr G. T. Whyte, has collapsed. It conounced last night that wards of Triumph and of ncipal baoking subsidiary, Whyte & Company, have their debenture bolders 'xoint a receiver.

hit by the secondary back-hit by the secondary back-a isis caused by the plunge h, e equity and property the the collapse of Cornhill blidated and provoked the operations at London and y Securities and Cedar

late as yesterday there rumours, on which the declined to comment, of iph in the form of a bid tach from Arab interests. since the group an-ed heavy write-offs and in August there have been for its future which have ed io a plunge in the price this has come down 127p to 3p over the past

umpb first announced in rary this year that it bad hit by the secondary bankcrisis and that it had red aid from the "life-committee of the Bank of and and the clearing hanks. August sweeping manage thanges were announced involved Mr G. T. Whyte ler of the "fringe" financoncern stepping down as man, to serve as chief nive His place as chairman taken by Lord Chelmer, a er treasurer of the Conitive Party.

this time, Triumph also unced losses of £19,5m g to the plunge in the erty and equity markets. e then Triumph has been discours as sell off its assets. tiating to sell off its assets.

ever, last eight's announce.

t made it clear that this

ation has failed.

100m aid

or TriStar

roduction

revised agreement for the

of Lockheed Aircraft poration through a \$100m

.im) investment by Textron

and restructuring of Lock-

tly announced today by the

is subject to a number of

isos before submission to ebolders of both companies

ebruary. The agreement is ritical importance to Rolls-

extron's dissatisfaction with

priocipal change is that troo has relinquished its irrement that Tristar firm

ers be increased to 180 air-

rs. Now a specific number been left out—instead the arrandum coodition is that m orders for TriStar will be

icient in the opinion of

kbeed, Textron and the kheed bank to bring the l expected deliveries over next three years to a level

gives reasonable expecta-

of continuity of the produc-

his is retained at 300 air-rs, of which 97 will have n sold by the end of the t, with firm orders likely for

nder the terms Textroo

standing, as originally pro-

. ds of both companies.

bington, Nov 22

n Fred Emery

for talks in Saudi Arabia

Triumph last night listed four reasons why the board had become "seriously concerned" about the group's future. They include the deterioration in the economic climate in the state. Treasury official on inter-national monetary affairs. Timing of the visit is reeconomic climate in the U.K. and other countries in which the group has assets and the "effect

group as a whole ". The crucial reason, however, is the difficulty in selling assets oo reasonable terms in view of the well known necessity of disposing of them, which has been denying the group a reasonable negotiating position."

on the successful subsidiaries of

the lack of confidence in the

Triumph bas been trying to formulate a scheme for the re-construction of the group in the interests of both secured and unsecured creditors and shareholders on a basis which would leave the group as a going con-cern. This could have been as an independent entity or as "part of another group."

"It has, however, proved impossible to formulate proposals which could secure the agreement of all the parties concerned, including the debenture bolders", Triumph said last night.

The debenture bolders bave appointed as joint receivers Mr John Leslie Read and Mr Dominic Paul Morland of Price Waterhouse, It will be some weeks before the receivers are able to issue a statement about the group's assets and liabilities. The Council of the Stock Exchange has been asked to suspend quotations of Triumph

"As a result of the support operation and the consequent constraints imposed on the groop as a part of Triumph, the directors have ceased in practice to bave completely independent control over the affairs of the group. The board do not feel that they can any longer take responsibility for a continued erosion in the value of assets."

Mr Healey

By Melvyn Westlake
Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor
of the Exchequer, will visit
Saudi Arabia for three days
next month for discussions with
government ministars in Jeddah, it was disclosed last night
Accompanying him will be Sir Accompanying him will be Sir Derck Mitchell the most senior

garded as highly significant in Whitehall circles, and would appear to constitute a major plank in Mr Healey's oil

diplomacy.

Among Saudi dignitaries the Chancellor is expected to meet is Prince Fahd, Minister of the Interior and Deputy Prime
Minister. He may also see King
Faisal. Presumebly, Shaikh
Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Oil
Minister, will also be high oo

Official sources would only say yesterday that Mr Healey would be discussing questions of mutual interest to both countries.

countries.

But it seems unlikely that Mr Healey is attempting to raise a fresh loan.

It is more likely that be will be sounding out his bosts on the various proposals for recycling surplus oil revenues back to the major consumers. A number of schemes for recycling have recently been mooted, including the Chancellor's proposal for a special facility within the International facility within the International

facility within the International Monetary Fund.

Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, last week proposed a \$25,000m (about £10,775m) fund to help those developed nations worst affected by the oil price.

The Chancellor will no doubt be keen to get Saudi government views on all these schemes. At-the same time the question of oil price is bound to be discussed.

to be discussed.

Mr Healey will try to im-press upon his bosts the need to take early action to reduce the price.
It was also revealed yesterday that Mr Harold Lever, the special financial adviser to the Prime Minister, will soon be taking up a long-standing invitation to visit Iran.

Citibank lowers prime lending rate to 10 pc with its seventh cut in successive weeks

From Fred Emery Washington, Nov 22 Further reductions in the prime lending rates were set for Monday as First Notional City Bank of New York today announced a lowering to 10 per cent from 101 per cent. Several banks across the country followed suit, remain-

ing, as in oast weeks, a quarter to a half point bebind Citibank's trend-setting. Citihank's cut was the seventh in as many weeks and brought at the rate to its lowest point since last April. The move is evidence of the continuing

increase in money supply by the Federal Reserve. The New York Federal Reserve Bunk had signalled Citibank's move yesterday and statistics indicating the average 90-day commercial paper rate-on which the lending rate formula is calculated by Ciuper cent.
Banks across the country are

now left with what is called a four-tier rate-many are still posting 101, 101 and 101 per Fed's \$1,000m error: The United States Federal Reserve

system may be pursuing a slightly easier monerary policy than geoerally assumed by specialists in the open money market.

That possibility came to light at the regular weekly press conference of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The Fed disclosed that because of a "reporting error", it had been conversion wode. bad been operating uoder e false assumption since Thesday morning that the bank-iog network had \$1,000m (about £430m) more reserves than was actually the case. Also, a close analysis of statistics released by the New York Reserve Bank showed

that the Federal Reserve bought about \$750m in United States treasury bills directly from one or more foreign central baoks.

Purchases of securities by the Fed adds funds to the banking system because sellers place proceeds into their commercial bank accounts. Specialists are watching the

Fed closely because its policymaking committee met last Tuesday to plot the monetary course through mid-December.
Umil the Tuesday meeting,
for example, the Fed appeared
inteot oo keeping one key
money-market interest rate—

that on federal funds-in the 9 per cent to 91 per cent range. Most analysis had thought the committee would lower its target range oo federal lunds rates. Their belief was jolted on Wednesday when the Fed came into the market to absorb reserves at a time when the federal fuods' rate went below

per cent, indicating there might not have been any change in targets. In fact, funds eventually traded as high as 10;

per cent on Wednesday. Disclosure of the \$1,000m error, analysts said, left them believing Wednesday's Fed operations may have been a

The view of Fed warchers was also blurred by the Fed's direct transactions with one or more foreign central banks. Figures released vesterday in-dicated the Fed purchased

about \$750m of Treasury bills in the week ended Wednesday. Specialists did note that the phuod for a period was under sharp pressure against most other currencies. Thus it was likely the Treasury bills were bought either from Britaio or another European nation, with the dollar proceeds being used to shore the pound through purchases of the currency.

French trade

gap £124m

in October

France's balance of trade deficit for the month of October,

without allowances for seasooal

variations amounted to 1,350m

francs (about £124m), M Four-

cade, Minister of Finance, told

the Senate in the budget debate

For the first 10 months of this

year the total deficit amounts to 16,400m francs. The Minister emphasized the improvement that this implied. Originally the government had foregoing

government bad foreseen a deficit of 23,000m francs for the whole year. It will be in the

These figures compare with a deficit of 1,479m francs in Sep-

tember. Exports amounted to

19,500m francs, and imports to 20,800m francs. The comparable figures for September were respectively 18,009m francs and 19,488m francs.

M Fourcade said he was satis-

fied about the fall in raw material prices, and looked for only a very small rise, or a stabilization in oil prices next

Italian deficit widens: Italy's

payments deficit for the first eight months widened 10 2,694,000m (over £1,800m) from

region of 20,000m francs.

From Charles Hargrove

this afternooo.

bad come from all the com-pany's customers, Sir Keith said. The Government had been kept The Government had been kept continuously informed about the state of the negodatioo.

"They knew our intention to settle and the kind of figure we intended. I thought they accepted the inevitability of us having to settle", be said.

Asked ahout the social contract, he replied: "We would have preferred to settle withing the settle wi

have preferred to settle within the terms of the cootract, but this was clearly not possible. Being realistic, we faced the facts of life, I think the Govern-ment should face the facts of

Sir Kenneth is known to be angered at the way in which the Department of Employment publicly criticized the settlement after the event.

Sir Kenneth said the five-week strike had cost the com-oany £50m in lost sales and between £12m and £15m in lost profits. He was visiting the Hillington and East Kilbridg factories, where production of engines and spares has returoed

to normal.

He said: "Provided all goes well from oow on, provided productivity rises and production flows without further interruption, I would think we will escape relatively unharmed. But this strike will have bad a bad effect on our existing customers, and poteotial

The strike, which was settled by an 58 across-the-board rise for the 6,000 production workers, bad threateoed to ground more than 200 airlioes and 50 air forces throughout the world.
"They were frightened they would not be able to keep their aircraft flying. That does not eodear you to your customers," Sir Kenneth pointed out. There would be oo redun-

dancies at the Scottish factories of Rolls-Royce but it was clear that the productivity element in the settlement was vitally important to the division's future.

be said.

"No goveromeot, no matter what its political complexion, is going to be a party to manufacturing aero engines we cannot sell."

120m tons coal target

affirmed

Rejection of the National Coal Board's proposed loceotive earnings scheme had io no way deflected the Government from its commitment to an expansion of the coal industry, Mr Alex Eadie, Parliameotary Uader Secretary of State at the Department of Energy, declared yes-

"Whether we considered it good or bad, the scheme was freely negotiated and the decision democratically taken. Now it is water under the bridge. Now is the time for new initiatives,", he told delegates to a fuel policy conference organized by the Scottish TUC in Perth.

Welcoming the miners' pledge to lift output and improve pro-ductivity so as to meet the target of 120 million tons of coal by next April, Mr Eadie dismissed suggestions that the Government was going to allow productive pit closures to take

investment programme would mean that faces and pits which might have closed natur-ally because of technical con-straints would now have a new lease of life.

By Malcolm Brown Hoffmann La Roche,

Swiss-based multinational drugs

group, yesterday won a limited

but significant victory in the

battle being waged with the

German cartel authority over

Kämmergericht, highest court in Berlin, ruled that a West German Cartel

Office order requiring the group's German subsidiary to

cut the prices of the contro-

versial tranquillizers Librium and Valium from January 1, 1975, should not come into effect at that date.

Roche whose British affi-

Roche, whose British affiliate, resumes its court battla against the British Government's price cuts order on Mooday, had been ordered to reduce the German prices of Librium and Valium by 35 per cent and 40 per cent.

The group's victory is strictly limited—the issue being whether it should be obliged to

whether it should be obliged to

execute the order on January

—bot in ruling that it should not, the Kämmergericht raised

major doubts about the sub-stance of the Cartel Office

The court ruled that imme-

diate entry into force of the office's decision was not required in the public interest.

Giving the ruling that the

group need not cut its prices oo January 1, the court threw doubt on three critical areas of the Cartel Office's case.

First, it questioned whether Roche's position in the German transmillight merket week has a

for ao immediate petrol price

Berlin cartel order

GEC loses key appeal on profits assessment

By Business News Staff No further legal ection by the General Electric Co oor appears likely against the Price Commission over loter-pretation of the Pay and Prices

In the Appeal Court yesterday the company lost an im-portant appeal when it was beld that the commission bad GEC's net profit for the put-pose of establishing a refer-ence under the anti-inflation legislation included income from investments and deposits.

The judges overruled a decision of Mr Justice Mocatta in the High Court this summer that such income should ba disregarded in determining the net profit margin.

Mr Kenneth Bond, deputy managing director of GEC, said last night: "My first reac-tion is I don't think we will pursue it any farthet through The company's aim now would be to use the forum of the consultative document on

under discussion.

The legal proceedings were the Price Commission
started because the Price The company was refused
Commission's decision on net leave to appeal to the House of
profits was blocking the company from raising prices to the

The proceedings were brought as a preliminary issue to the full hearing of an action by the GEC against the commission. This hearing would have sought a series of declarations. ations as to the correct manner of dealing, for Pay and Prices
Code purposes, with interest
payable on loan stock and
receivable from iovestments

and deposits.

While overruling Mr Justice
Mocatta's decision, the Appeal
Court agreed with his ruling
that the Price Commission's decisions could not be challenged in the High Court except on points of law. Referring to the commission, Lord Denning, the Master of the Rolls, said: "It must act

quickly and fairly; its decisions must be reasonable and in accordance with the law. "The courts bave power to see that the commission does its duty in these respects. They will supervise its activities for this purpose. But the courts will not take upon themselves the Prices Code, at present the decision of matters which

Law Report, page 24 7 359,900m lite a year earlier.

La Roche wins stay of 17½ pc more on CU car

on the structural peculiarities of the German market. The court also said that it was not clear whether enough Commercial Union Assurance is to increase its private motor insurance premium rates by 172 per cent from February 1 next consideration had been given to
the structural differences in the
markets—Great Britain and
Italy—which were used for
comparison with the German year. The move, which will affect some 600,000 motorists, has been approved by the Department of Trade. Existing policyholders will not feel the market.
Finally, the Kämmergericht questioned whether the cost calculations made by the Cartel full impact, bowever, until

Earlier this year Commercial Union introduced a 5 per cent rebate in order to pass on to policybolders the benefit of its improved underwriting experi-

office, particularly where it referred to Italian prices and research costs, were a valid basis for proceedings.

The final outcome of the Roche case in Germany coold bave far reaching effects both for the company and the Cartel ence on motor business.

The rebate will run for a full
12 months so that motorists who
renew their policies between February 1 and July 31 next year will pay a ner iocrease of only 12½ per cent. The reason for the rate increase is the spiralling cost of claims due to

Triumph strikers go back pending talks damaged. The German ruling comes only three days before Roche enters the High Court io London for striking out proceedings initiated by the Crown in the case in which Roche is suing the Department of Industry and the chairman of the Mooorplies Commission

British Leyland management and unioo representatives are to renew attempts on Monday to resolve disputes which bave led to two-week strikes in the Triumph plants of Coventry and Liverreal Control Liverpool Control room. strikers at Coventry bave agreed to return on Monday for fresh oegotiations. Some 4,300 production men can now be re

in Liverpool, striking paint shop workers will also return for further negotiations on

Dockers' 25 pc claim
Talks on a big pay claim for
7,500 London dockers were

adjourned yesterday until next Tuesday. It is understood that the men want a guaranteed minimum wage of £60 a weekan increase of about 25 per cent. At present they get £44.21 plus £4.40 in threshold pay-

ATT withdraws issue

American Telephone & Telegraph Co said yesterday it was withdrawing the \$600m debt issue scheduled to be closed on November 26. The decision was made because of unsettled market conditions.

Brokers' merger talks Stock jobbers Bisgood, Bisbop and Co. and Berget and Gosschalk said last night they were holding exploratory discussions which might lead to a merger.

Advice to builders

Mr Anthooy Crosland. Secre-tary of State for the Environment, yesterday urged builders to concentrate more on lowpriced houses for first-time

Scottish Equitable have had 140 years to premiums introduce a new Unit Trust.

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if you buy now, while the market is depressed, you'll get more shares for your money than you would have done with the prices prevailing a year ago, and have a chance of very worthwhile capital appreciation in any future market recovery. The price of Units and the income from

them may go down as well as up.

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Bonn 'five wise men' urge float for mark

many's five-man board of economic advisets today recommen-ded that the mark should be allowed to float upward uphindered.

In its yearly teport, the board, known popularly as the "five wise men", said: "From a currency policy point of view it is necessary to take a basic position of not opposing for

the Dentsche mark a correct market value which takes into account continuing (German) stabilization and tha persistent inflation abroad." The board said it would not conflict with the need for pru-

ce, supplier of engines for TriStar, the production line which is the binge of the Grimshawe theed's TriStar accounting edures had held up the inal deal whereby Textroo med mucb of Lockheed's pitalization. The deal had I scheduled for the end of licence renewed

after inquiry Mr Peter Grimshawe, former Mr Peter Gramshawe, former chairman and managing director of Leeds-based investment banking and iodustrial concern Grimshawe Holdings, who was severely censured by the Takeover Penel earlier this year, yesterday confirmed that the Department of Trade has renewed bis licence to deal in securities despita a Panel securities despita a Panel recommendation to withdraw recommendation to

Appeal Committee, in the absence of Mr Grimshawe, concluded that market sales in Gale Lister by its financial ad-visers, P. R. Grimsbawe, at the time of an agreed merger with Mount Charlotte lovestments constituted a grave breach of

the City code.

Mr Grimshawe said yesterday the Department's recent triappeal committee bearing was "really not an effective appeal". Lockbeed centmon shares

strongly high valuation of the Deutsche mark resulted in a strong reduction of domestic

interest rates".
Other main points in the re-

The 1974 wage agreements raised employers' costs to a point that reduced investment plans and increased nuemploy-

In new negotiations unions and employers must ease the squeeze on investment. Monetary policy in 1974 was kept very tight to fight inflation. A small, carefully measured easing is indicated:

Further losses in equities as account ends

A further round of losses in the equity market ended the trading account in London yesterday, bringing the total fall in market indices on the two-week period to about 12 per cent. Many shares rallied in the final bour, bowever, when Wall Street opened bigher to close 7.63 up at 615.30.

The FT index closed 1.4 down at 168.5, its lowest since April, 1958, while a fall of 0.89 left 1958, while a fall of 0.85 left The Times index at 66.02.

Bear closing lifted Beecham Group shares to 115p, but the shadow of the group's interim statement continued to hang over tha rest of the market.

ICI fell to 122p as the City waited apprehensively for Thursday's report on thirdquarter trading. Lower bullion prices brought profit-taking in gold shares.

Investor's Week, page 21 The Times index : 66.02 -0.89 FT index : 168.5 -1.4

ow the markets moved

	ses				THE	POUND	ì
	cham Grp	5p to 115p 8p to 458p	Joviel Peko Walisend	1p to 54p 5p to 315p		<u>Bank</u> bnys	
	ken Hill Iplex Ind	1}p to 5p	Runciman W	5p to 68p	Australia \$	1.82	
	ss Glover	3p to 20p	Trinmph Inv Unilever	1p to 4p 51p to 160p	Austria Sch Belginm Fr	43.00 90.00	
	d Cross H	7p to 57p 7p to 104p	Union Corp	17p to 443p	Canada S	2.345	
•	limex Corp Compolers	3p to 32p	Whessoe	4p to 39p	Denmark Kr	13.90	
	•	2P 10 2-P			Finland Mkk	8.85	
	Шs	•		•	France Fr Germany DM	11.10 5.95	
	Intl	13p to 51p	Grootytei	30p to 380p	Greece Dr	73.50	
	glowest	7p to 13p	Hawker Sidd Leslic	4p to 142p 9p to 194p	Hongkong S	12.00	92
	t Sogar tillers	10p to 175p 2p to 811p	Scragg E	1p to 7p	italy Lr Japan Yn	1640.00 725.00	15
	st Finsbury	6p to 9p	Vickers	2p to 81p	Netherlands Gl		•
	lens	2p to 14p	Welkom .	10p to 520p 20p to 575p	Norway Kr	12.85	
	N	2p to 118p	Western Areas	-	Portugal Esc S Africa Rd	60.50 1.77	
	nities remain	ed unsettled, and	collapsed with	oearby December	Spain Pes	136,50	1
	sed lower.		J [57 :	THE LINDON UMMY	Sweden Kr	10.25	
		ties were steady.) points to \$2,3205.	Tank bahusan 614	20 to £630. Cocoa 4.50 and £29 while	Switzerland Fr	6.70 2.37	
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5 20.4 per cent.							_
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s 0.517779.			lower at 1,229.8	_	naflonal Ltd. Du	ಯ ಮಗಡೆ ಯಿಗಿಲ	ď
	mmodities :	Sugar futures		Reports, page 22	CITATION PROPERTY	J.	

n other pages

nk Base Rates Table

futures

22 | Unit Trusts: Framlington Unit Trusts Scottish Equitable

Tyndall International 22 Earnings Fund

said to be closing at the rate of 10 a day because of plunging profit margins, The Motor Agents Associa- Mr Wilkes called for the tion, which represents more abolition of maximum retail 9.95 6.45 2.32 40.75 than traders-most of them operating petrol pumps—issued a warning that as the net profit of large petrol retailers was

now down to 0.6p a gallon, thousands mote were likely to ptesident, said retailers were

By Edward Townsend in a state of oear despair and susceptible to appeals for Mr Lionel Altman, the deputy

If Roche loses it could find

itself facing a further barrage of price cut demands around

the world. If the Cartel Office

fails to win the Roche case the whole bedrock of its efforts to

hring the German drugs indus-try into line could be seriously

polies Commission.

Senior officials at the group's

Basle beadquarters last night were clearly delighted by the

German court's observations on the case presented by the Car-

tel Office.

They believe these are a significant pointer to the outcome

damaged.

on excessive market was based of the main cause, expected the Cartel Office argued that it next summer, in which Roche

had abused a dominant market will challenge the whole sub-

position-or was meraly based stance of the order.

Petrol station owners call

for immediate 1p on gallon

increase of 1p a gallon came president, stressed that there yesterday from leaders of Britain's petrol tetailers, now strike "but there are people who want to make all sorts of who want to make all sorts of demonstrations to impress on the Government the serious situation.

> Mr Altman said that the 81p VAT increase bad reduced some retailers margins by up

18,000 retail motor prices on petrol, Alternatively, at the very least, there should be a 1p a gallon interim increase.

to 0.235p a gallon. Since March, terailers' gross margins have increased to an average of 5p shut down.

In a letter to Mt Denis tetailers gross margins have Healey, Chancellot of the increased to an average of 5p Exchequer, and all MPs, Mr a gallon but their percentage G. A. F. Wilkes, the MAA profit to turnover was oow under 0.96p a galloo.

Grouse

In business generally 100 many mistakes occur and too often the perpetrators do not

Let's take motor insurancea highly price-seositive and cmotive subject. Each year with motor insurance there is far more movement from one insurer to another in search of a lower premium than there is in any other class of husiness.

It stands to reason, therefore, that the insuraoce brokers which advertise really low premiums receive plenty of inquiries. And here it must be added that no qualifications are necessary to set up as an insurance broker.

Anybody can call himself a roker, which, naturally, rather upsets those who maintain the highest standards.

broker may offer ao attractively low quotation, the motorist accepts and sends a cheque. In return, he receives a temporary cover note. When that expires, probably a further cover note is sent, rather than the certificate of in-surance which applies for 12 mooths. Even a third cover note may be seot.

Them a letter is received from the broker saying that the insurers require more premium-perhaps an extra £10 -which, of course, takes away the attraction of the original quotation. Unfor-tunately, a motorist cannot sidestep that demand; to a great extent, he is trapped.

To cancel the iosurance at that stage will be expeosive, hecause the insurers will charge premium at short period rates for the time on

On the other hand, if the motorist refuses to pay any more, the broker simply stops sending further cover ootes and the motorist is left without any evidence of cover.

Where a mistake is perfectly genuine, a broker may be pre-pared to stand by the lower igure [meeting the difference himself) for the first year. Or there may be a conipromise with the insurers so that, at least, a pro rotu charge is made for the time on risk.
But this kind of deliber-

are " mistake, often attributable to an error on the part of the broker, or the imposition of special terms by the un-derwriter, will not bring any-

body to the rescue.
This practice practice must stopped. One hopes that if an insurer received a number of complaints about a particular broker, it would cencel that broker's agency. But, with the promises of a good volume business prohably the hroker could obtain agencies with other insurers.

No doubt one of the recog-nized broking organizations would expel a member for this type of conduct. But one hopes that their standards are sufficiently high to prevent such a person becoming a member io the first place.

Somehow, the insurance in- from past attitudes, Mrs Castle dustry must tackle this proh and ber colleagues are likely to Icm before it becomes worse. accept this sort of advice with After all, there are thousands enthusiasm-perbaps too much of brokers outside membership of the recognized hodies.

Legal snags for the liquidator

Receivership and liquidation course between a number of husiness climate and the effect a preferential claim to a "clerk, take speedy action in put them are probably the most esoteric right. It looks, however, as if area of the accountancy profesincreasingly, deliherate sharp sion. They are likely to become practice is being passed off as a great deal less esoteric in the eyes of the public, however, as the industrial cash crisis hecomes acute in the fast approaching tax gathering

Already the High Court is flooded with winding-up peti-tions and the small band of experts who handle the bulk of the larger insolvencies are workiog under great pressure.

The popular view of a receiver or liquidator is that he is little more than a financial undertaker. The idea is prob-ably wide of the mark. A good receiver always undertakes the job in the hope that he will be able to salvage as much of the business as possible and maiotain what be can as a going

Even when the business is put into liquidation, the skilled exponent usually makes the best

benefit of their members. The

ments for the benefit of the employer, enabling him to re-cruit and retain staff.

only difference between pay

and pension is that peosion is a promise for the future.

The consequence of this dif-ference is that the employer

normally puts aside money in

his pension scheme jostead of

paying it out to his employees inimediately.

This is the thinking behind the two subjects I have dis-

cussed receotly-solveocy and

disclosure of information about schemes. In this sense, it is the

employees' money which is in question, and it is right that it

should be kept safe for them

and that they should be told

where it is put and wbat is

happeoing to it.

This is extended, in some people's miods, to justify acrive participation by members of

pension schemes to the running

of their schemes.

The problem is the third

question to be referred by

Barbara Castle to the Occupa-

tional Pensions Board for its

advice. I have suggested that the areas of solveocy and dis-

closures justify action in future

legislation, although with coo-siderable caution to avoid barm-

iog-unintentionally-the inter-

ests of members.
It is quite likely that the

Occupational Peosions Board

will advise the Secretary of State to do something, although

they may well recommend more

action or more caution than

my own suggestions. To judge

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enthusiasm.

Social attitudes have chan-

ged and pension provision is this area now generally looked upon as he think a form of remuneration. The already.

Pensions

conflicting interests.

That course is made smoother most flexible in the world. In recent months, however, some areas of the law have begun

to look increasingly shaky. week twn members of the comthe liquidation of the company resigned.

If there is any single explanation for their departure, it is frustration at the intractable position. The company has been excluded from the Government's new rescue apparatus for the life assurance industry. Yet the existing insurance legislation contains inadequate guidance on bow the liquidation should be

introduction of legislation to

of their pension schemes and, again, the general approach of the present Gov-

ernmeot to similar problems in

this area suggests that they may

he thinking aloog these lines

idea is that because it is the

members' money, they should cootrol, or influence, the manner in which it is invested

and therefore take part in running the scheme. This atti-

tude is based on a number of

The most important fallacy arises from the coofusion

between the right to know wbat

is going on, and the right to control or influence it. I sug-

gested last time that a member

has a right to know what is being done with his money. It is

likely to be contrary to the interests of the members, how-

ever, if they are asked to run

the investment policy of the

How many scheme members are experts in investment? For

that matter, how many, if they

had some savings of their own,

would go round to a stockbroker

to invest the money, rather than

put the mooey in a unit trust or

some similar arrangement? The

interests of the scheme members

are hest served by having the hest available investment advice, and then leaving their advisers to get on with the joh.

The questionnaire sent out by

the Occupational Pensions Board

indicates that the hoard, at least,

are aware of this point, for they ask for views oo the sort of

training which it would be

appropriate for member repre-

sectatives to undergo. The truth is, of course, that no training

which could possibly be made

available in these circumstances

misconceptions.

scheme.

It could happen, too, that the could properly fit a layman for

There is however, very little

Representing your rights

Pension schemes are run for the board will recommend the

days are long past when they enforce representation of mem-were considered to be arrange bers on the governing bodies

of inflation. The accountancy profession has hecome increasby the nature of the existing ingly worried at the low level months, but the amount is legislation on receivership and of dividends received by uo limited to \$200 per claimant, liquidation, which is among the secured creditors in liquidations which looks ludicrous in the hecause of the bigh claims of light of today's money values. preferential creditors, notably

At one extreme there is the claim oo liquidation in respect non-preferential capacity, it may case of Nation Life Insurance, the iroubled life insurance arm able by the company in the 12 offsets. That would have the off the tailed Stern group. This liquidation; a year's corporation mittee of inspection supervising tax, with the right to choose the liquidation of the company which year; 12 mooths accrued national insurance contribu-tions; and 12 months PAYE What particularly conceros

the accountaots oow, however. complexity of Nation Life's legal is the way the Government may position. The company has been soon be able to enhance its nonpreferential claims uoder the new Employment Bill. The lotentions of the Bill.

which aims to set up a fund contains inadequate guidance on out of which redundancy pay government support and money ow the liquidation should be meots can be paid to the work ran into opposition from the andled.

At the other end of the scale ship or liquidation, are entirely Triumph who understandably

It may well he said that the

majority of trustees or members

of management committees are

equally lacking in investment

training and experience. This is

quite true, but in most schemes

with this sort of structure the

investment decisions are largely left to the experts.

mittees or similar bodies is—as far as one can tell—that the

money belongs to the members

and they should have a say in

the way in which it is lovested. What other objective could

there be? I have seeo references to the way in which the money is spent: if this means what it

says, it is based on another mis-

conception of the way in which

schemes are run. There are for-mal rules, in all schemes, laying

down strictly the rights of the

members. There is normally no

There is an exception in the

question of deciding how to

provision, under the rules of

most schemes, that benefits may

be increased above the normal scale. In almost all cases, the

cost of such extra henefits falls

The device enables the em-

ployer to increase this element

of a particular employee's remuneration, just as he may

wish to increase the salary or

wages of a particular individual. It is quite inappropriate that

the members should have a

band in spending the employer's

which the members might reasonably have some influence

of this nature is where the

scheme produces a surplus, and

the question arises of reducing

This is an area where the provision of information is a

more appropriate way of deal-

ing with the problem than direct representation of mem-

hers on the managing body.

If the periodic report of the sctuary had to be filed with the Occupational Pensions Board for inspection on request

by scheme members and the

public, an informed, impartial

view would be available to influence the course of events.

Quite apart from all these

considerations, in practice, the

management structure of schemes varies so widely that compulsory representation is just not practicable.

just not practicable. Some large

schemes (and small ones, too)

have a single corporate trustee

who is quite iodependent of both employer and members.

this-and it would be quite wrong to try to iotroduce mem-

ber representation to a scheme of this sort. Many large schemes

mittee of management, the re-

sponsibilities of the trustces be-

iog primarily fiduciary and the

management committee dealing

rether with day-to-day matters.
To fit member representation

into this wide range would he

quite impossible.

One of the most important jobs of the Occupational Pensions Board (one not meotioned

in the Social Security Act) is to educate politicians in the com-plex problems surrounding pen-sion schemes. The question of

member representation will pro-vide them with a worthwhile

challenge to their ability.

There is a lot to be said for

The only circumstance in

spend money.

on the employer

ing benefits.

The whole point of proposing

ment

justification for any statutory that member representatives requirement in this area. The should six on management com-

servant or workman" for wages or salary due over the past four

There are fears, however, that where the Government is owed The Crown has a preferential money by the company in a to other unsecured creditors, a point that some bankers find disturbing.

That is oot the only instance in which the Government has been giving the accountants cause for concern. The increase in the number of work-ins poses new and difficult problems, which have been brought into focus by the muddle over the Meriden Cooperative.

There, an early promise of government support and money of a bad job, steering a difficult are the changing political and laudable. The existing law allows saw a threat to their own posi-

tion in the establishment of

competing manufacturer.

The danger from the receiver's point of view has nothing to do with the politics of the situation. It is simply that once a company has become insolvent, be must have immediate control if there is to be any hope of salvaging the husi-

Three months of deliberations on the part of the Department of Industry could effectively kill any hopes of survival in any form. The delay, however understandable, is certainly less than fair to the members of the cooperative.

Those are just a few of the problems that beset the receiver and liquidator. Others will inevitably come to light in the near future. For, if any prediction can be made about the economy in 1975 with absolve certaioty, it is that the receivers and liquidators will be doing more business than at any time

John Plender

Applying the test of health

If you want life assurance, you may very well get the policy you need without baving to nodergo a medical examination. Except for very large sums assured, some life offices only ask for a medical if, for one reason or another, there is something more which they would like to know about your

Even then, provided you do not bave a serious bealth problem, it is quite likely that you will be accepted as a first-class life at the normal premium. Most offices reckon to accept herween 90 and 95 per cent of their proposals on normal

Very few people get turned own altogether oo health down grouods

If you bave a bealth problem—whether quite slight, or of more serious proportionsthere are some hasic points to bear in mind.

Firstly, do not my to "sbop around" among insurance companies on your own. The atti-tude of different companies varies quite widely. If one company wants to impose special terms, you will have to give this information to any

others which you approach.

It should be hetter to put
yourself in the bands of a responsible insurance broker. He sbould know which office will he best for you and you may be quoted normal terms hy that company.

Of course, these terms are unlikely to he the hest ohtainable in the market for a firstthe employer's contributions stricter line with (which may have heen excessively high to clear a previous deficit, for example) or increas
Secondly, it's in

Secoodly, it's important to pick the right kind of policy. If you bave some kind of impairment, insurance companies generally reckon that the adverse effect is likely to increase with age-whether you are a diabetic, have high blood pressure, are overweight, or have a chest or heart condi-

This means that you are likely to do hetter with an endowment policy with a maturity date at a reasonable age than a wbole life policy As an example, ler's take the case of a mao of 40. If he is io good bealth, the statistical tables say that, on average, he is likely to live to the age of 73 or so. If, bowever, he has a health impairment which justi-

fies a life office treating him as 10 years older than his real age, the life office would think of him living to 53 or 54.

Rather than pay heavily for a whole life applies to the life of the life applies. a whole life policy, probably it would be hetter to take an endowment policy maturing at the age of 60 or 65.

For many people with im-pairments of one kind or aoother, the chief concern is often to have cover up until say, retirement. It is probably not the risk of dying a few years earlier than normal as a result of the impairment which really matters. Probably it is protection for death over a particular period, from some cause quite uoconnected with the impairment, which is

With term assurance, family income benefits and the like, premium rates are highly comheir ability.

Petitive since it is only the risk of death which is being covered. Underwriting has to be strict and so do not worry if you are rated up. You might, for instance, be

quite concerned if a life office wants to charge you double the normal rate for a term assurance. But the position does not look so grim if the company's normal rates are calculated on the hasis that no more than two out of every 100 people will die over the

mium rate, it is only four out of 100, which gives you odds of 24 to one against dying during the period of the policy.

It is not, therefore, only the bealth impairment which affects the premium, but also the type of policy and the period for which it will run. It is generally accepted that anybody who is overweight is reducing his life expectancy

and thus may have to pay a higher premium than oormal for life assurance. But life offices now allow a good deal of latitude.

For instance, most offices have "standard" weights for given heights. And, in this country, they often ohligingly take into account one's age as well, on the assumption that weight increases with age. Certainly, a man who is heavy

mainly because of large bones and muscle and whose blood pressure is satisfactory is likely to be regarded more favourably. Anyone who suffers from

mild to moderate bronchitis or asthma (without other compilclass life; but the more com- cations) may be able to obtain petitive offices (in terms of an endowmeot or more or less premium) bave to take a normal terms, whereas probstricter line with health and ahly the premium would he inthis would not accept you on creased for a whole life policy.

If the coodition is severe, an endowment policy should he obtainable on special terms, hut the terms would be very severe for a whole life policy.
Life offices make the point that, while there is a continu-

ing improvement in the attitude towards many impaired lives because of increased lives because of increased medical knowledge, new drugs and surgical procedures, they still do not know the ultimate long-term effects of some of the drugs.

If the dosage is high or the

treatment is long-term, a life assurance company will take into account the risks involved. A much less serions view is taken of ulcers than in the past. If, for instance, there bave heen no symptoms for the past three years or so, normal premium rates might be

charged.
If that period of time has not yet elapsed, there might he a modest increase for the first few years, after which the pre-mium might drop back to nor-

for one reason or another. For the chronic ulcer cases, where there is fairly constant grumbling, a life office is grumbling, a life office is likely to charge a higher premium, perhaps only for the first few years. If surgical treatment has been under the perhaps and it appears to have taken, and it appears to have been successful, there should be no real problem, although an extra premium might be charged for, say, the first five years effect the operation.

A subsequent article will discuss the attitude of life offices towards rather more serious

John Drummond

Investor's Week

Beecham's pill or Lonrho Kuwaitis 🤲

Those City puodits who were arguing that the stock market now hit the floor were made to think again on Wednes Disappointing news from Beecham Group and some others pus ordinary shares back to fresh lows. In terms simply of min indices, these first indications of what lies ahead in the Um Kingdom outweighed such world factors as the setback on y Street or even the signs of stress in the world curreocy market

No doubt there will be further unsettling news from indu in the weeks ahead. The next hurdle comes oo Thursday w ICI reports on its third quarter. With the United Kiogdom world outlook unsettled, the share market has no obj attractions yet, but the technical position is such that institutional investor buying could bring about a sharp r. When that will happen is still anybody's guess.

One of the few firm market spots in recent weeks has been conrho, partly owing to the sugar price which daily seems to reach fresh peoks, but more recently becouse of the Kurcoiti involvement. A few of their petrodollars hore been invested in the purchase of eight nullion new shares of a price of just over 76p, which ploces o uscful hase under the share price.

The market is expecting Lourho to announce pretax profits around the £45m level for the year to September this year, with more to come in the current year. The problem now is how to equate in market terms the Middle East stake, amounting to obout 14 per cent of the equity, ogainst o near total obsence of United Kingdom institutional support.

Certainly, with sugar likely to remain firm for the next eight months and until the first estimotes of the 1975 European heet harvest arrive, and also with on increasing cash flow from the gold interests. Lonrho should be oble to ride the market better

han most. But it would be helpful if Lonrho was to give some positive indication as to its objec-nives in the Middle East and North Africa with the prelimin-ary figures due on December 10, rather than wait for the full eport. Meanwhile shareholders should obviously retoin their investment irrespective of the fact that the Department of Trade has still to produce its report on Lonrho ofter the bitter hoardroom dispute last



Lonrho's architert, Re

Admittedly, there is a

perty element which bront 2578,000 of the £11.6m tr

profits in the year to end-

but this is likely to be relatively sonn for some around the £2.590.000 mark

a rate of about £10m, helpi

the Chancellor's stock app

£1,500,000), while horror

will further nowind as

lower copper price work

overall performance that

hy the special steels, v

capacity bas been increase near the 100,000 ton level.

mand here is still enormous

with order books stretc

three years ahead, a large

sularing factor is built in tbe currect year.

Also, while hought in !

supplies are becoming easify find and at lower prices, is largely using the EEC at than the domesnic pricing si

ture to its own good ends.

the role of the private se steel producer was about

become more juregrated o

national basis. Certainly .

looked to he in a good street

position on this score, trade investments in its C

petitors which could well in course lead to rationalization

product range and technolog

meni-a company where

sustained by a yield of 15! I

prospective, with the share around 31p.

game he will telephone

Hoping to be abead of

cent historic and 171 pe

pre-tax total this year st rise usefully above £7.2m. time to about the £10m let

So here was his first invi

Bill also wondered when

almost certaio to emerge

way through.

But the fue lies

tion measure (worth

Bill Taylor's first gamble

Buy equities now? Bill Taylor was musing midweek as the index appeared to fall inexorably to new depths. It seemed that bis "double or quits" policy on bis ES,000 of risk capital could end up with the accent

very much on the latter. will he a useful contribut But then he began to consider cash flow, which is runol the opportunities for the brave souls who may latch on 10 stocks which would provide stability in terms of the share price, a running yield roughly sufficient to comhat inflation and yet he among the leaders when the economy does begin to revive. And even in these markets there are such shares held down artificially by extraneous nontrading factors, which, if re-moved, could lead to a useful

short-term capital gain. The news during the week that Londoo Australian and General was being restructured after the property debacle prompted Bill to look at some of the other Jessel affiliates—and by good luck the Johnson & Firth Brown accounts came to

band. One of the salient Jessel factors here is that the investment in Jessel itself, worth £1.1m at book value, bas been completely writtee off as part of the overall E3m provision against the general market decline. The other is outside the accounts. It is likely that the Jessel stake in JFR, amounting to 34.8 per cent and worth ES.6m at present, will be placed within the next couple of months with the iosututions, thus removing the uncertainty.

Such a move in more normal times might well be expected to raise the startion gate on a bid scramble for a bighly desirable

property, although any takeover bid for JFB would not only require the blessing of the Office of Fair Trading, but probably Brussels, too, and even the unions. Bill, however, is prepared to

rate the takeover possibility as no more than an outside chance and reckons that the group has interesting possibilities oo pure and simple trading grounds.

broker on Monday and buy 1.5 shares. He notes in his dia

to give his bank seven de notice of withdrawal of £5 from deposit account on Dece ber 17—settlement day.

Benry Thornton, meanwhile, has bought himself £2,360 Treasury 9 per cent 1980, paying £84 5/16. With costs, include, VAT, amounting to £11.40, the deal has set him back by it

Unit trusts performance

UNIT TRUSTS: Growth and Specialist Funds lorogress this year and Slater Walker Fin in the past three years). Unitholder Index, 1050.0; fall from December 31, 1973: 32.7.

	GROWTH			
	Uoicorn Prof M	-	-2	7
	Branots Capital	_	-5	7
	Target Claymore F	_	16	ī
	New Court Smal Cos		-16	
	Stater Walker Cap	_	17	3
	New Court Equity		18	
	Slater Walker Stat		21	
	Oceanic Perf		22	
	British Life Opport		23	
	Nadonal Shield	_	23	Ġ
	Slater Walker Prof		23	
i	Orayton Growth		24	
i	First Nat Growth		25	
	Stockholders F		25	
	Oceanic Prog		26	
	M & G Compoued		26	
	Stratton F		žž	
	Bridge Capital		28	
	Hambro Smaller Sec		28	
	National West Can		29	
	Coyne Growth		30	
	M & C Recovery		31	
-	Brit Life Cap	_	31	.2
	M & G Conv Gro	_	31	3
	Vav Pers Pfilo		31-	
	Unicoru Recovery		32	
	GT Capital	_	30	Ö
	S & P Scotfunds	-	33 34	.5
i	Morgan Gren Isn	-	35 .	2
	Abacus Growth .		35.	
- 1	Oceanie Percenter	_	25	4

Hambro Accum M & G Special -35.8 -37.3 -37.5 -37.5 -37.9 -38.3 Talisman Target Eegle Bishopsyate Pr Bishopsgate Pro F Special Situations Hambros Recovery
Morgao Gren Cap
S & P Scottgrowth
S & P Ec Cap
Key Capital -23.7-40.5 -40.8 -41.0 Tyod Natcom Cap M -42.3 S & P Eb Sel Gr -43.2 Target Growth -53.1 Target Growth Hambro Smaller Cos Jascot Compound Trident Perf Unicorn Growth Vanguard Growth
Abbey Capital
Confed Gro
P & M Growth
Schroder Capital F -56,4 -58.1 -58.8 Portfolio Capital Crescent Growth
SPECIALIST
GT US & Gen
GT Japan & Gen
Jessel Gold

S & P European Security Select F Ionian Foreign M Target Ioter
Vav N American
Hill Samuel Int Jascot Commod Jascot Preference Jascot Preference
Naw Court Int
Oceanic Financial
M& G Australasian
Slater Walker Assets
IL Int Consumer
Target Pref
Jascot Inter
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Trioent Inter Secs of America Unicoro Australia Unicoro Worldwide Natbifs Grantchester Vavasseur Inter Jessel Commod 101.8

Hill Samuel Dollar Nat Natural Res

Gartmore Overseas

S & P Japan Gro Metals Mioerals Charter Euro S & P Ebor Com

-18.2 1.4 12.3

-23.0 -26.7 -32.8 -29.8 -28.7 -30.5 23.9 -30.9

National Universal Rowan International Vav Australian Hill Samuel Fin London Wall Int Bishopsgate Int P Jessel Global M & G European Abacus Arbuth Int National Gas Jessei Australian Vay Financial S & P SA US Gro Vav Oll & Res Orayton Fits Jessel Plantation Alked Hambro Iot Alned Hambro 10t Schroder Europe Charterhouse Fit S & P Ebor Univ Crescent Inter S & P Ebor Energy Not West Finan Nat West Finan M & G American Target Invest

North Americao Abbey Investment Jessel lovestmen Nat Investment Key Private
Bridge Overseas
M & C Investment
Vavasseur ITU -26.6S & P ITU S & P Financial -27.0 -27.5- 39.9 - 40.2 - 40.9 - 41.3 - 23.5 - 39.6 - 20.1 - 37.3 Oceanic Investment Jessel New Issue S & P Ebor Prop S & P Ebor Fin Jascot North Sea Target Financial -29.3 -29.7 -29.9 Unicorn Financial -7.4 Stewart American
Jascot Capital
Jessel Property
Gt Winch Over M
S & P Scotbits --2.3 -- 30.8 -31.2 -31.5 -32.0 -32.1 -33.0 M & P Scothits
M & G Far East
Jascot Australian
Talisman Inter
Jascot Fin & Prop
Jessel City
Finaoclal Priority -35.1 -48.4 -53.3 -50.2

A: Change since December 31, 1973; income excluded offer to offer.

B: Change over three pears to November 21, 1974; income included M: Trust valued monthly.
F: Trust valued every two weeks

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2.

To Roberts Wilkie Limited, Krugerrand Dealing Department. l understand that this will be applied to the purchase of Krugerrands at your normal competitive trading price at 10.15 s.m. on the morning of receipt of my application, subject to the availability of coins and any changa in legislation governing the holding of Krugerrands. aumity or come and any change in registered governing me holding of krugerands. I understand that the coins will be mailed to me under registered and fully insured cover within 10 to 14 days. Since my temittance will probably not purchase an exact number of coina, I understand a balance cheque will be forwarded to me with your confirmation note. TELEPHONE NUMBER. Windsor, Berks, SL41HE LICENSED DEALERS IN SECURITIES

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

velopment gains: who to pay?

r 18, 1973, we knew o out the extent of it a log—another example rate that part of the capital growing tendency to gain that can be said to arise retruspectively.

complicated mass of il a short life. Denis anoounced in March ecessor's development Bill this was no more

interim measure in the new Governproposals for dealland development this statement e White muttled, quite simply, is published this Sep-

no be incorporated in a Figure Bill which if with the plans for convership of developed as well as the tax-

all not he long then we bave a "developand tax" at a flat rate er. cent which, in the fine White Paper, ia the general arrange-or the taxation of comand individuals and equally to those who land and those who do

precise way in which it ork remains to be seen is clearly intended that elopment land tax will ely replace the present However, in the mean-e must face the fact ve have development readers are concerned s effect on their owner-

d properties. subject is complex and han set oot general guifor owners of private the arithmetic because, for to quantify the gain, a inimoter of alternetive inimas; beve to be made, within the may be within the net is to

rofessional guidance. had a is the purpose of the Joel Barnett, the Chief ary to the Treasury, put perspective when he said: should beavily tax windains, that is, large capital made not like an ordio-ain, which is taxed at 30 eot, but made because of

-und-up

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ottish

ıvitable

ish Equitable Life Assur-Society is ootching up thing of a first this week unching Scottish Equitable

Trust, the first authorized rust to be established by scottisb life assurance

will be only a single bution. Accumulation unit-

ers have their share of the income retained in the and, as e result, the value te accumulation units will

me progressively greater

concentrating investment ty nn ardinary shares, al investment will be mainly british companies affering

d balance sbeets, substan-interests overseas and high

te gross yield on the fund

at the commencement is forecast at around 10

wth and income.

[yndall believes that United

um or by the exchange rate

ks of back-to-back finance.
First subscripting dey is cember 11 and the unit trust

ll bave an estimated com-

cocing gross yield of ebout 10

r cent. Initial offer price of e units will be 100p and the inimum subscription £1,500.

*

*

eanwhile Save & Prosper curities announces that the

test distribution on its High

ield Units, for the six months

*

e change in the value of the land created by a decision of the community." To put it enother way, the Finance Bill appeared object is to tax at a higher

from the value of planning Many private residences will he excluded from tha tax by reason of the fact that a developmeot gain can only arise oposals in the 1974 where the transaction is liable to capital gains tax. So the individual's only or main residence is exempt, including, of

> Similarly, transfers between bushand and wife living together will not attract the

course, a house that is occupied rent free by e dependent

Although e second home may be liable to capital gains tax it does not follow that it will necessarily bave a development gains tax liability. It certainly will not do so where the individual receives no more then the "curreot use value" of the property on a sale.
"Current use value"

"Current use value" is, relief, broadly, the market value calculated on the essumption that apply, the first step in working it is unlawful to carry out any material development of the land. Having said that, we are left

with the 64,000 dollar question; what is "material develop-ment"? The basic definition is "the making of any change in the state, nature or use of the land", but there are a number of important exceptions for the

The maintenance, alteration or enlargement of the bouse is not material development so long as the cubic content of the original (ascertained by exceeded by more than one tenth. Nor is the rebuilding of a bouse, egain provided thet the cubic content of the original is not exceeded by nne tenth.

So the individual who completely knocks down his bouse and rebuilds it will not be involved with a development there gain on a sale at normal market value provided the cubic date. content of the original is not exceeded by more than ooc-tenth. If the house were to be replaced by a different type of building, for example, e shop, this would not come within the exemption, in other words it would constitute material deve-lopment.

To take eoo er example, oo the sale of a plot of land the sale proceeds may be inflated because planning permission has been obtained or because it is expected that planning permission will be obtained. In such a case the sale proceeds will exceed current use value of the land eod a development gains tax liability will beva to be considered.

Remember, though, if the gaio is exempt from capital geins tax it will be exempt from development gains tax as

Where a house is a person's sole or main residence for only pert of his period of ownership a portion of the gain is liable to capital gains tur, and it fol-lows that it will also be liable

to development gains.

There is a special exemption for individuals where the disposal is "small", that is, where the net proceeds for a tax year, after the deduction of the design expenses do not exceed selling expenses, do not exceed £10,000. If the disposal proceeds are between £10,000 and £20,000 there is marginal

apply, the first step in working out a development gain is to calculate the capital gain. Part of the capital gain will be treeted as development—errived at by taking the smaller of a number of calculations—and will be taxed as income, which means tax is peyable at the basic rate and higher rates, ranging from 33 to 83 per cent for the current year.

Although the development gein is not technically "earned" income, it is specifi-cally excluded from the 15 per ceot investment income surgaio which is not treated as development will be liable at the normal capital gains tax rates, with a maximum of 30 per cent.

The development gains tax rules affect disposels after December 18, 1973, but there are transitional provisions if there is written evidence of an arrangement to sell before that

Those who own a house abroad will be relieved to hear that a disposal of land and buildings ourside the United Kingdom will not give rise to a development gain.

Vera Di Palma

Motor insurance

A broker's dual

If an unbiased, and expert, opinion is needed about motor insurance, this will come from e trust is offering both inand accumulation units.
stributions to bolders of the
oe units will be made twice
ar—in May and November
bough in the first accountperiod to November, 1975,
will be only a single an insurance broker who has no particular axe to grind. In Theory, he knows the terms being offered throughout the market, and can make the best arrangements for a particular individual.

In practice, of course, it does not necessarily work out quite like that. Most broking firms deal actively with e com-paratively limited number of motor insurers. that of the income units e aim of the fund is to ide long-term balanced th of capital and income

And the question of commis-sion should not be overlooked. Some insurers pay more than others and many brokers consider it uneconomic to place business with those paying commission at the lower rates.

Although a broker uses his skills for the benefit of his client, he is in a curious position in that his client does not directly pay bim—whether by means of e fee or a commis-

though this is the first t out of this stable, Scottish itable has been managing cy-bolders's funds for some sinn. He is different, therefore, He is different, therefore, from an accountant who charges you a fee for battling with the Inspector of Taxes on your behalf, or an estate agent who takes a cut from the price at which he manages to sell your house. An insurance broker's remuneration is paid by the insurers with whom the ther newcomer in the unized unit trust field is the
udall International Earns Fund: This will invest in
uted Kingdom-based comutes which derive a signiunt proportion of earnings
m ebroad either through exby the insurers with whom the business is placed and, for motor insurance, it is simply a fixed rate of commission on

each premium. In theory, therefore, the higher the premium, the better ting or from overseas-based rations. The unit trust will for a combination of capital it is for the insurance broker.
But an insurance broker could
not bope to stay in business
for long if he attempted to place business with the com-panies charging the highest igdom investors at present in to participate in overseas estment but are discouraged m doing so by the high level the investment dollar pre-

premiums. Even so, the cheapest is not always the best. A low premium may signify poor administration or n claims department which has to cut every claim to the houe. Or the security of the company may not be es good as one

would like.

Nevertheless, while a broker should be on your side in selecting suitable insurers, at times be is on the side of the insurers. Certainly, there is plenty of scope for difficulty. Sometimes, for instance, a broker may help to complete a proposal

form—especially proposal where the form is long and the

pecember 30, is 95p per 100 nits, making a total for the sar of 195p compared with 57p for 1973. The fund's quidity was increased to 7.6 per cent of the portfolio uring the latest balf year, bile the offer price fell 29.8 er cent against a 35 per cent all in the FT Actuaries allwell, or he mey mishear the answer. Or he may run through the questions, phrasing them in such a way that he

As motor insurance becomes more complex, an increasing number of motorists are not eccepting the first policy offered to them. Or, if they have been with a particular insurer for years, they are quite prepared to move if more attractive terms, with good security, are obtainable elsewhere.

If an unbiased and expert.

Expects a particular answer, Who a broker has filled up the form in this way, his client may be thankful to sign it, without reeding it all through, since the broker is an expect in this sphere. If however, a mistake has been motorist if he says that the broker completed the form.

The motorist signed it and The mourist signed it and he is thus responsible for the information given. Any misstatement can result in a claim being turned down.

being turned down.

If a proposal form is filled up by a broker, be is, therefore, acting as your agent, and you are responsible if he gets it wrong. There are, bowever, times when the broker is the agent of the insurers (apart from when he collects the premium), so that the insurers have to stand by any mistake which he has made.

For instance, brokers have

For instance, brokers have authority from insurers to issue cover notes. They can, therefore, accept business for the insurers and put them "on

risk". Naturally, insurers try to ba careful about those to whom they give this authority and usually issue copious instructions about the types of risk which can he accepted on their behalf and those which must not be accepted without their specific approval.

specific approval.

But if you go to n broker's office and come nut with an insurer's cover nate, you do not know whether the broker bad the insurer's authority to issue if to you or not—particu-larly if you ahould have been unlucky enough to have had a somewhat · chequered driving career in the past.

But rightly or wrongly, the broker has issued you with a cover nota and, if necessary, the insurers will bave to stand by it. If,
The whole area of a broker's responsibility is fraught with complications, since he is a

complications, since he is a genuine intermediary, acting at different times for each party to a contract of insurance.

Not so very long ego, in the Court of Appeal, Lord Justice Scarman (whose father was a Lloyd's broker) stressed that insurance business is a complicated affair and that different rights and liabilities are assumed by brokers in dif-ferent spheres of that business. In particular, he thought that there is no certainty that the rights and liabilities of a broker dealing with a company are the same and co-existive with the rights and liability of a broker dealing with a Lloyd's

a broker dealing with a Lloyd's underwriter. That may not be very belpful in e particular case, but it does show that the position is very far from straightforward. where the form is long and the motorist concerned is not very form-minded. This is where mistakes can arise.

The broker may not put the question to his client very mishear the well, or he mey mishear the answer. Or he may run to the may run to may be used against one when the may be used against one when

business on their behalf.

No half-year payout by BSG as profits slump by £750,000

By David Mott of BSG International (the new of BSG international (the bew style for the Bristol Street Group) slumped from £1.02m to £251,000 in the balf to June 30 and the divideod is omitted

FINANCIAL NEWS

The group has been forced to provide over £150,000 to cover a loss from fraud jovolving "intimidetionof staff and arson " at one of its subsidi-aries. But all the indications are that the scene is becoming brighter and clearer, though tahe road ahead will not be easy". Tha decisive factor in the

Going through its most diffi- trading profit up from 12.24m cut-ever tradiog period profits to £3m from turnover of £49.9m (39.6m). The attributable is down from £531,000 to £57,000.

Referring to its decision to pass the interim to finance increesed working capital, estpecially stocks, the board says a final will depend on results and the climate then prevailing. Last term's total was 3.13p.

Given improved supplies and industrial harmony the retail operations should make a good recovery, but the component companies will depend on mtal vehicles production. The trend towards the more expensive slump was interest which more inertia seat belts will be than doubled from £1.2m to that part of the business. iocrtia seat belts will benefit

'Laundries' in farming

Announcing a string of pro-osed acquisitions following the land, and a site in Hove and ospension of dealings a fort. posed acquisitions following the suspension of dealings a fortnight ago, Provincial Launderies aeek to increase its share capital from £250,000 to £5.5m. stantial" bank facilities will be available and it is also expected that the board will shortly be reinforced.

The acquisitions involve chiefly Old Park Farm, where a process of artificial insemination produces a purebred calf, plus something uoder 10 per cent" of Wadham Stringer, an indus-

Old Park Farm is based near Cuckfield, Surrey, and bas an ovum transfer unit which is now fully operative. The work consists of super-ovulating exotic cartle, later implanted into ordinary commercial stock. A heard of Blonde d'Aquitaioe cattle (one of the largest in the world outside France) is boused there. A Canadian company, Alherta Purebred Cettle Imports, bought the herd from the previous chairman.

ADI shares fall on monopolies reference

The share price of AD Inter-national fell by 13p to 51p yesterday following news that the bid for this dental manufac turing group from Dentsply International, a major United States dental manufacturing group, was being referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission by the Secretary of State for Prices and Consu mer Protection.

One condition of Dentsply's offer, worth about £14m, was no reference to the commission and the other is recommendation by the ADI board. Shareholders have been advised to hold on to their shares

H & L Rubber seek tax move to Malaysia

If carried through, proposals by Highlands & Lowlands Para Rubber to transfer its tax and exchange control residence to Malaysia will meen its shares being designated foreign curreocy securities. Thus H&L will no longer account for ACT on its divideods, and United Kingdom residents will not receive the tax credit. Future divideods will be paid in Malaysian dollars.

Pay dete of the interim declared oo October 17 will be deferred from January 5 to

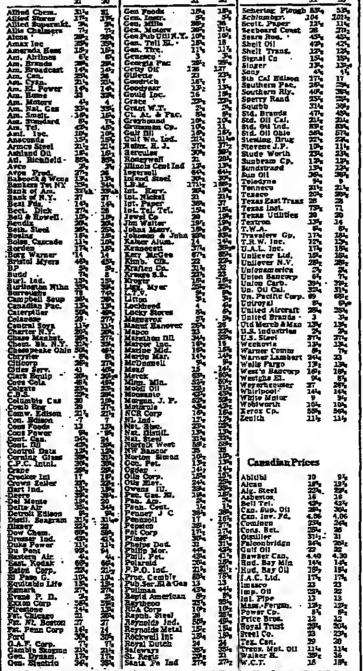
Wall Street

levels. At ooon the Dow Jones industrial average was 7.20 up at 615.77.

Yesterday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.02 to 608.57, after being down more than five points earlier.

Volume totalled 13,820,000 shares compared with 12,430,000 on Wednesday.

New York, Nov 22.—Wall Street stocks were moderately higher early today, but helow intent Allied Chem. 314 31 Gen Foods Allied Starts 172 174 Gen. Instr. Allied Supermit. 24 24 Gen. Mills



New York silver down 16.50c

A1.5	NAM ACLE MAN 31' CREATER OFFICE	HOULE CICESE WOLL TOTALCE CICE
dif-	chantment set into COMEX 211.VER	3.5c lower. Crossbrod were tradeles
ess.	today with a resumption of tiquidation	GREASE WOOL - Spot 125.0c Bomine
	by the lougs and bear selling forcing	Dec. 123.0-125.0c; March, 127, 130.5c; May, 130.0-131.5c; July
ought	prices down 15.20c in 16.50c by the	130.5e; May. 130.0-131.5e; Jul 129.0-132.0c; Oct. 132.0-136.0e; De
that	close. Nov. 425.30c; Dec. 426,00c; Jan.	129.0-152.0c; OCL 152.0-155.0c; He
	430.50c March, 439.10c; May.	133.0-136.0c; March, 132.0-136.0
of a	446.80c; July, 453.70c; Sept. 460.30c;	CROSSBRED Spot 67.5c nomine
	Hec. 469.89c; Jan. 472.60c; March. 478.86c.	Dec. 65.5-71.0c; March. 71.0-76.5
рапу	CHPPER.—Tone stoady: 1,571 sales.	May. 75.0-77.5c; July. 75.0-77.5
istive	Nov. 59,00c; Doc. 59,00c; Jan. 59 90c;	Oct. 75.0-77.5c: Dec. 74.0-78.0
ty of	Nov. 59.000; Dec. 69.200; Jan. 59.900; March, 61.500; May, 62.700; July.	March. 71.5-78.5c.
ra or	64.00c; Sept. 65,20c; Dec. 67,00c.	CHICAGO SOYABEANA - Soyabea
oyd's	SUDAR World fatures fell the 2.00c	and oil closed at lower limits in me
-3	timal on opening and were depressed throughout the day. Spot. 63,000 off	months. SOYABEANS. Jan. 148
[throughout the day. Spot. 63,000 off	March, 7534C; May, 700 of July
belp-	2.000: Jen. 00.200: March. 63.200:	TTO C. AUG. TIUC: Sept. 721C. MG
	May, 61,44c; July, 58,05c; Sept.	and on STABEANS. TO TAKE MORITHMENT TO THE MARTIN TO THE NEW TYPE OF THE NEW TOOL SHAPEN MEAL. OCC. \$144.00; JR. \$15.50.160.5
out if	54,05c; Oct. 51,85c; March, 45,10c.	March. \$157.20-157.50; May. \$163.5
on is	COCOA. Partires collapsed by as much	100 \$767 00-167-30: And. \$109.5
	as the 4.00c limit before recuperating	170.00: Sept. \$170.00-172.00. SOY, BEAN OIL. Dec. 37.60c: Jan. 37.05
ward.	alightly in the final minutes on com- mission house liquidation. Dec. 77.65c:	BEAN OIL Dec. 37.60c: Jan. 37.05
form-	March 71 Afr. Man 76 Die. Talu	March. 36,47c; May. 35,75c; Jul 55,40c; Aug. 34,97c; Sept. 34,52c.
	62 254 SAN. 69 704 DAG BA 6501	35.40c; Aug. 34.97c; Sept. 34.82c.
one	March. 71.40c; May. 76.05c; July. 62.25c; Sopt. 59.70c; Dec. 56.65c; March. 54.25c. Spots: Ghana. 96	CHICAGO GRAINS Wheat falor
wben	nominal: Bania, 84's.	finished with losses of 16c to 20c at
	COFFEEToke barely steady: 295	elected at the like lower limit
rers'	sales Nov. expired; Dec. 61.05-61.25c:	WHEAT Dec 466 4686: Marc
iding	March, 60,68-61.00c; May, 61.00c;	4951_4856: May, 486-4876: Jill
	July, 61.50c; Syp. 62.00c.	453°, 454c; Sept. 461-462c; Dec. 472
t the	COTTON Futures were depressed with	MAIZE.—Dec. 546 c: Marth. 356 May, 560 c: July. 360 -361c: See
	losses extending to the 2.00c limit.	May, 360 c; July, 360 -3610; Set
	Dec, 40.25c; March, 40.27-40.30c;	340' c: Dec. 315c: March. 321' OATS. Dec. 167' c: March. 170'
10	Noy. 41.25c: July, 42.15c; Oct. 44.05	UATE 1731-c. tube 1731-c. Sant 1731-
· JD	44,06c; Noc. 45.00-45.15c; Marth, 45.60c; May. 45.80c.	May, 172'ac; July, 175'gc; Sept. 172'a
ر س	40.04C; 200, 40.04C.	Tiple Tiple?

Streeters omit interim after loss

Shareholders of the public £528,000. There were no dealing works group, Streeters of profits.

Godalming, are out being paid Of the profit, tax takes an interim dividend this year, £77,000 against £231,000, and egainst 1.42p a year ego. This follows a loss of £493,000 for the half year to June 30, compared with a profit of £208,000 on sales down £1m to £2.9m.
On the brighter side, the

board does expect to pay a final if the present trend continues. The group has traded profitably during the second half and the liquid position is strong. The board believes the interim loss will not diminish future pros-

The loss was attributable to inflation and government cut-backs on public works. The first resulted in further losses on second meant the delay and then cancellation of almost haif the group's order book, leading in turo to a 60 per cent fall in turnover and e big shortfall in the recovery of overbeads and the under-utilization of plant. In the second ball, some of

the delays on cootracts have been lifted and new contracts with price fluctuation clauses have been secured. Confirmation is awaited of a number of contracts worth a total of £4m, where tenders have been accepted.

Smaller margins

iolt Caird (Dundee) Inability to pass nn bigher costs is the prime cause of midyear downturn in profits by Caird (Duodee), space dyers of

yarns for carpets, etc.

The shares dived 9p to 191p
yesterday on oews that taxable
profits in the half in September 28 bad fallen 39 per cent to 2253,000 through lower margins. While the "oet" was £90,000 smaller at £120,000, the interim dividend is being raised from 1.25p to 1.45p.

Chesterfield Props

Chesterfield Properties had a difficult time in the half year to June 30. Taxable profits tumbled by almost 71 per ceot to
£148,000 after charging higher
debenture and other interest charges of £798,000 against

In the nine months to October
31 net earnings of Hudson's Bay
Company rose 11 per cent to
charges of £798,000 against
\$6,63m (£2.88m). But some

All dividends in oew pence or Company (and par values)
Atlanta Balt Inv (10p)
BSG Int (10p) Int Caird (Dundee) (25p) Int Chesterfield Props (25p) Int Cretion Endgs (10p) Int Cullen's Stores (20p) Int Crown Zellerbach (55) Qly Hartwells (25p) Int Medminster (10p) Fio Perkin-Elmer (51) Qly Reynolds Metals Qly Robt Riley (5p) Int § Cents. * Agency correction.

Of the profit, tax takes £77,000 against £231,000, and after e transfer from capital reserve of £148,000 (£91,000) net profits emerge at £219,000 (£363,000). The interim dividend is 1.04p against 1p. The group is London-based and 23 of its subsidiaries and its 18 associeted companies are engaged exclusively in property investment, development

Gen Mining buy 1m Union Corp

General Mining has increased its stake, including the boldings of its two associates, in over 23 per cent of the Unioo Corporation equity following the purchase of over 1m shares yesterday through W. Greenwell, brokers.

While the details will be announced officially on Mon-day, it is thought the shares were bought at prices below the \$6.92 paid on Wednesday, writes our Mining Corresponde nt.

It is felt that GM may bave further purchases in mind with an eventual target of just uoder
30 per ceot of UC.
There is now a major question mark over whether Gold

Fields will return and raise its present offer which runs until January 25. UC shares rose 17p to 443p yesterday.

Hutchison denial

Hnngknng, Nnv 22.--Mr James Selwyn, Hongkoog Securities commissioner, said today there was absolutely no truth in a rumour bere that sbares of Hutchinson International were to be suspended, or that an official investigator of the company's affairs was to be appointed. Hutchinsoo shares fell sharply today.-Reuter.

Hudson's Bay up 11 pc In the nine months to October

total 0.59

20/12 - 5.25 20/12 175.0\$ 130.0\$

2.5

3/1 23/12 100.0§

31/1 19/12

Latest dividends

1.5 1.0* 45.0§

40.05

1.5 1.25

All dividends in oew pence or appropriate currencies.

slackening in the Canadien economy and inflationary pres-aures suggests the final quarter may not sustain this advance,

the company says. Sales were up from \$542.6m to \$678m and earnings from 43 cents to 48 cents.

Price Co goes to Abitibi

The short, sharp tustle for control of Price Co, the Canadian paper group, is over. Abitibi Paper emerges with the 51 per ceot of the shares it wanted, secured by its new offer of \$25 cash a share, and sealed by the withdrawal of the rival \$20 bid by Consolidated Bathurst, a subsidiary of Power Corporation of Canada.

The 51 per cent halding cost 5125m (£54m). Abitibi at first sought 49 per cent at \$18 a share. This was countered by the bid from Consolidated, which wanted to add to the stake of 17 per cent in Price which in acquired from Associated Newspapers in a share-exchange deal.

Mr R. Hilton's £55,000 dismissal claim

Roadships, the furmer Ralph Hilton Transport Services, which revealed a loss of £435,000 io the first-balf, bas made a full-time loss of £985,000 pre-tax, against a lnss of £839,000. Turnover fell from £8.9m to £7.9m. There is again no divideod.

Meenwhile Mr R. Hilton, for mer directur, has claimed com-pensation of £55,000 for ter-mination of his aervice contract. No provisioo was made for contesting the claim.

Wormalds Walker omits interim

Reduced demand in some sectors and a continued labour shartage in other areas has mean thet taxable profits of the Wormalds Walker & Atkinsoo woollen textile group have fallen sbort of budget and reached only £24,000, against £97,000 last year. This also reflects the provision made in the valuetion of stocks, which the board considers prudent in view of the fall in raw material values. There is no interim, against 0.62p a year ago. Turnover rose from £2.8m to £3.07m.

CATEL TRUST At extraordinary meeting resolu-tino covering acquisition by Catel of entire issued share capital of Jessel Britannia group was-defeated.

ALFRED WALKER
To six mnoths to June 30 mm.
over £1.7m (£1.99m) and profit
£111.000 (£178,000). Trading shows marked improvement on early

A new Tyndall investment

International **Earnings Fund**

Estimated commencing yield 10%

To meet the widespread demand for an investment which is not solely dependent on the fortunes of the UK economy and its currency, Tyndall are now launching a new unit trust-the Tyndall International Earnings Fund.

This new Fund will be invested in carefully chosen UK based companies which derive a substantial part of their earnings from exports and operations overseas. Such companies should be better insulated against adverse conditions in the UK. And since their earnings are in a range of different currencies they also provide a hedge against changes in currency values.

World-wide spread

By investing in UK based companies with significant overseas earnings, the Tyndall International Earnings Fund will enjoy a world-wide spread of opportunity, whilst avoiding the complications and expense associated with direct investment

The initial portfolio will be chosen from the following shares:

Australia & New Zealand Bank Beechams Booker McConnell Bowater Corporation British American Tobacco British Insulated Callender's Cables British Oxygen British Petroleum Brooke Bond Burmah Oil Charter Consolidated Coats Patons Commercial Union Consolidated Goldfields

Reckitt & Colman Reed International Rio Tinto-Zinc Royal Insurance Distillers EML

English China Clays Glazo Guthrie Corporation Imperial Chemical Industries London Tin Mitchell Cotts P&O Rank Organisation

Shell Transport and Trading Standard & Chartered Bank Tootal Turner & Newall

major companies. Yet because of today's unique conditions such an outstanding portfolio gives an estimated gross commencing yield of 10.1%. Although the Fund will initially be invested only in UK based companies, it is likely also to invest in overseas based

You will see from the proposed portfolio

that the Fund will consist of first-class

advantageous. Investment skill

Investment management for the new Fund will be by Tyndall's own City based Investment Department which is highly experienced in the management of funds based at home and overseas and which has contacts throughout the world.

companies when conditions become more

Starting an investment fund now, when share prices are heavily depressed, gives unusual potential for capital growth when the outlook improves. However, the prices of shares and the income from them can go down as well as up. You should regard this investment as a long term one.

Low charges

As with all Tyndall investments, you need to subscribe a minimum of £1,500 and as a result the charges are low-the initial charge is only 2% (1% on any excess over £10,000). This compares with 5% for many unit

The first offer of units at £1 each will close on 11th December, 1974. There are always advantages in entering a new fund at the beginning. Make certain of your investment by sending off the coupon now to obtain full details and an application form.

Tyndall—International Earnings Fund

Tyndall Managers Ltd., 18 Canynge Road, Bristol BS99 7UA. Please send me full details of the Tyndall International Earnings Fund.

TT776 Not applicable in Eby

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Account ends with further losses

The last day of the Budget press reception for Beecham's another busy session, with share gains, but among insurances ecount brought further losses figures, which was more san prices at first rising on market "Royal" steaded to 1229. account brought further losses figures, which was more san prices at first rising on market in share prices, as the market guine than the marker's. rumours that nationalization of squared up the list of major companies which must soon folcompanies which must soon fol-low Beecham Group into the company results table. But ICL whose third-quarter statement, due on Thursday, each Vosper lost 2p to 63p. selling was very light and the market courage, held a level of final hour brought a technical 127p only momeotarily before rally which had a substantial effect on market indices, if not to 122p. on iodividual share prices. An Other unsettled features in-unchanged Minimum Lending cluded Distillers (81½p) and Rate helped to steady market Bowater (81p), although both on iodividual share prices. An

The FT lodes, down to 166.5 at one time, closed a net 1.4 off at 168.5, a low point since April 6, 1958. The Times index, at 66.02, shed 0.39. Recorded hargains, at 6,109, were above recent levels, but the total included a significant carry-forcluded a significant carry-for-ward from the previous session. Selling of De La Ruc, which The day opened with a tech-put the shares down to 70p. The day opened with a tech-nical rally, helped along by the

Beecham shares found support the industry would come sooner rising to 115p.

falling hack to 121p, hefore rallying in the closing minutes Dimplex Industry recovered to

henefited at the close from a steadier tone on Wall Street. But a fall of 4p to 137p in shares in Reed International re-flected the general weakness of the paper and printing section, where oewsprint shortages and rising costs raise fears for the

Shipbuilding issues

Stores gave ground and food shares looked unhappy in the face of a batch of impending trading statements. Tesco (24p) and Sainshury (78p) fell back, while Reckitt & Colman (126p) suffered again from rumous suffered again from rumours that a rights issue was planoed. But J. Lyons "A" (58p) held steady ahead of oext week's

theo expected, but fading later.

BLMC (74p), GKN (118p) and Hawker Siddeley (142p) weakened in thin trade. But

AD International fell to 51p oo oews that the bid would go to the Monopolies Commission.

Trading news lowered Gt Portland Estates.

Gold shares fell hack in the wake of lower bullion prices but rallied later under Wall Street influence. President Brand (£22). FS Geduld (£24) and Pres. Steyn (£19), closed 50p or so lower. Oils steadied in the final hour, also with Wall Street belp.

Equity turnever on November 21, £41m (11,626 bargains). 21, £Alm (11,£26 bargains).
Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph,
Union Corp., ICI, Cons. Goldfields, Burnah Oil, Shell, Bars.
Gt. Univ. Strs. "A". Lonrho.
National Westminster and
General Electric.

Gilts were steadier, but husiness was at low levels. Sectiment was helped by unchanged Minium Lending Rate and a further United States prime Bank shares gave up early rate reduction.

Issues & Loans

\$110m from Arab oil producers

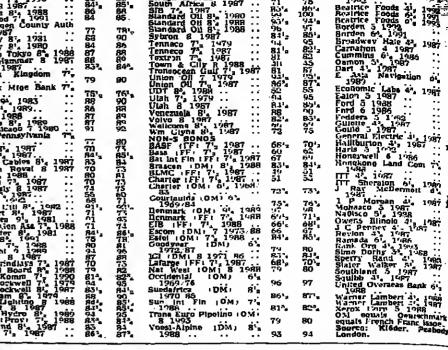
An international banking group has privately placed loans with Arab oil-producing countries totalling \$110m on behalf of French institutions.

Of the total, \$50m was for the French Atomic Eoergy Commission, and \$50m for Banque Francaise du Commerce Exterieur. The two loans are for seveo years with a coupon of 10 per ceot. Both were priced at 97.25 per cept.

The banking group was led by Credit-Suisse, White Weld, and Banque Francaise de Depot. seveo years with a coupon of 10 per ceot. Both were priced at 97.25 per cept. The banking group was led by Credit-Suisse, White Weld, and Banque Française de Depot.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Ofler S STRAIGHTS Airlease 8' 1988 American Motors 9 1989 Anglo-Imerican 7', 1987 Ashland 8 1987 Austrasviss 8 1987 81d



Discount market

The Bank of England intervened in the discount market yesterday to inject extra liquidity by buying a moderate amount of Treasury hills direct from discount houses, market sources said.

The Bank's acon—estimated at between £20m and £50m—proved insufficient to offset the macket shortage, leaving run-down balances to be carried inward to next Mooday, the sources noted.

The market bed opened with surplus balacces brought forward overnight, but during the day money was drained from the sys-tem by heavy income tax payments and the usual Friday outflow of

Secured call loan rates closed in s wide range between 3 and 11 per cent after opening between 10½ sod 11 per cent, while weekend rates for unsecured lowerbank sterling deposits closed around 12 per cent after 10) per cent earlier.

Money Market Rates

Bank of Englood filminum Lending Rate 111-79 Last changed 20 9-74. Clearing Banh Base Base 12:6 Discount 20kt. Loans 7. Wockend: Open 11 Wock Fixed: 105-41 Treasury Buis (Dire) e Bank Bills(Dls", Traden Disfa)

First Class Finance Source: Mrt. Hate C [3 8 months 13 6 months Lar Pinanco House Base Rate 12%

The Times

Share Indices

index Div. Earn- index No. Held ings No. Held Previous Leicst 78.10 11.52 68.25 13.14 tricks 41.97 16.58 - 41.82 20% 17.24 - 201

Recent issues Bristol 10% Pf(†a)

E. Angliao Wir 10% Pf(†)

E. Angliao Wir 10% (†)

Enance rer (nd 14% (20%)

Libok 12% Cov 15%

Newcasile Wir 10% Pf(†)

Tunsel Dold Mines

DDT 16% Cav (£100) mispa) 99
mispa) Deel2 72-1
(78b) Jan 10 4 premi
h In paronthese2. Ex dividends.
Tender, 6 £10 pald, b Nu paid.

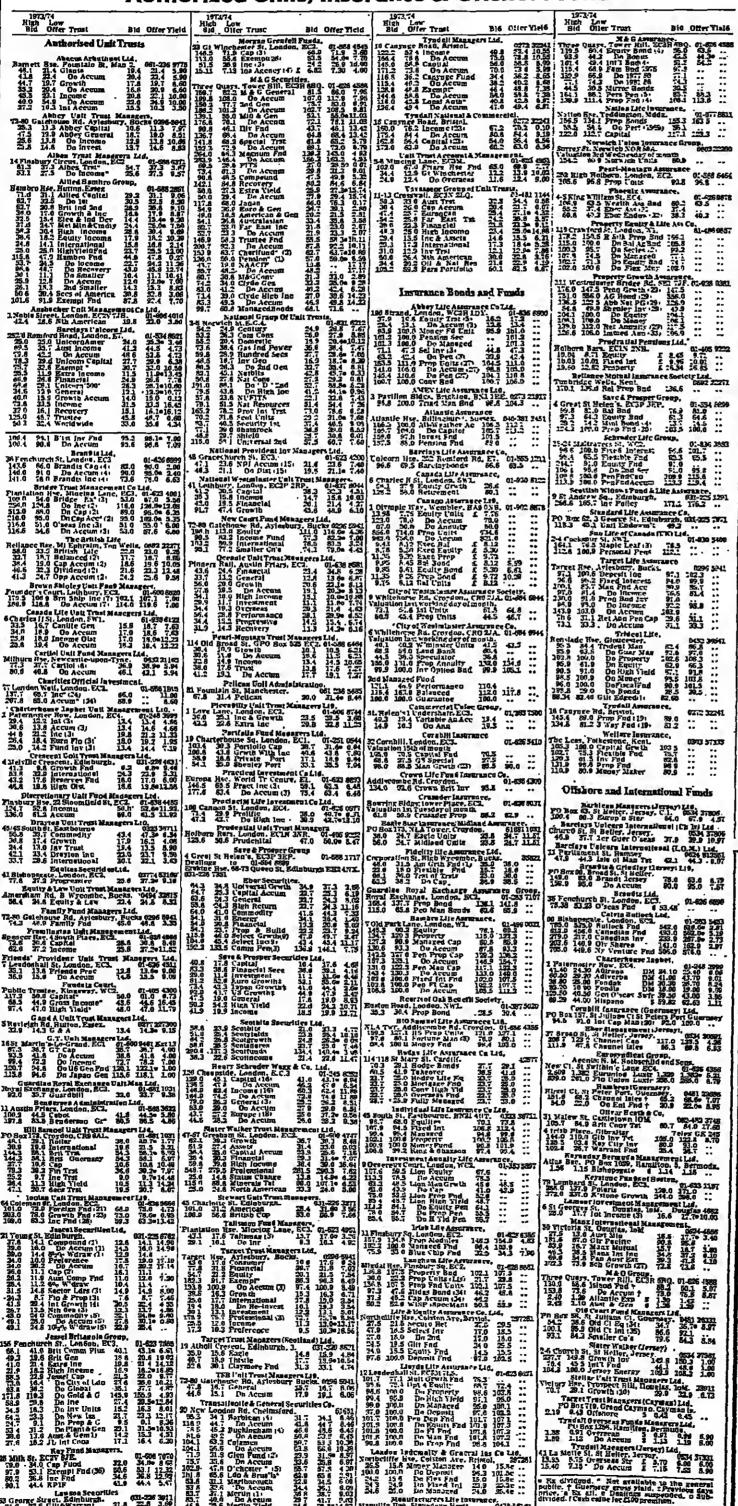
interim turbover £1.95m (£1.45m) giving pre-tax of £155,000 (£84,000). ROBERT RILEY Ioterim pre-tax £47,000 (£35,000); dividend 0.26p (0.25p),

Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % •Hill Samuel ●12⅓% C. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Baok 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121% 20th Cent Baok 12 % G. T. Whyte .. 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 % Members of Accepting Houses Committee. • Nemands deposits. 11 % % £10.000 and over.

7-day deposits in excess of £10.000 up to £25,000 10 % 6 over £25,000 10 % %.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds



Commodities

December sugar collapses £61

There was a big shake out in Londoo SUGAR prices yesterday with the near December position collapsing £61 a ton. Profit-taking and long liquidation met ooly scattered scale down buying and jobber covering.

A limit down opening io New York prompted a complete withdrawal of boyers in London and by the close all positions were offered at the lower limit with 138 lots in the pools.

Apart from December the rest of the board was £30 to £41 down. The London daily price was reduced £20 to £830 a long ton. lo actuals dealers said there were oo bids at Thursday's Peru-

were oo bids at Thursday's Peru-vian tender which was not sur-prising considering the current uncertainty on futures markets. It was also rumoured that latest Australia/Japan sugar negotia-tions involved around 600,000

Anstralia/Japan sngar negotiations involved around 600,000
tonnes annually for at least five
years and prices mentioned were
around £250 a tonne.

The closing tons was wask.—Dec.
£573.00-85.00; March. £610.00 Hmit
down seller; Var. £582.00 Hmit down
seller; Aug. £582.00 Hmit down seller; Oct.
£593.25 Hmit down seller; March.
£415.35 Hmit down seller; March.
£415.35 Hmit down seller; Sales.
£2.688 Jots. JSA price. £3.05 cents per
for £500.00 Hmit down seller; Sales.
£2.688 Jots. JSA price. £3.05 cents per
for £49 werge. £3.170.—Ton caused
prices to lose weeks looidatine London
Meial Exchange yealerday. At an
irregularly casher close cash wire hars
were down £10.40 while three months
sagged £11, Small scale West German
demand was reported and this werk's
£1815 stacks are expected 10 show only
s small increase concernly put at 500
mine form; However these supporting
line form; However these supporting
line months, £613.00-14.00. Sales.
£502.00-91.00 s mrtcle.
£503.00 forms. Morning.—Cash wire bars.
£503.00-500.00; hrree months. £619.00£1035. Joetilement. £600.00. Sales.
£500.00.500.00; hrree months. £619.00£1035. Joetilement. £600.00. Sales.
£500.00.500.00; hrree months. £619.00£1035. Joetilement. £600.00. Sales.
£500.00.500.00; hrree months. £619.00£1036. Joetilement. £600.00. Sales.
£500.00.00. Sales.
£500.00. Sales.
£

£338.00, Sales, 2.225 tons, Producars proc. £360 a mouric ton. All alternoon metal process are unofitical.

PLA(1, 0.11 page 1.25 to 1.75.00-275.00 a 1rd) Ounce, AMTIMONY, 99.6 per cent, 21.750-21.900 a motific ton. GuitckstLV=M toll to a rance of \$225-5240 o flast of 7510 TUNGSTAN ORE.—Minimum 65 per cent, 25%, 50-241.50 a metric ton of

ANTIMONY.—99.6 per ceni, 21.750-21.00 a motic ton.

Guttersity of 17610.

Guttersity of 17610.

TUMGSTEN ORE.—Minimum 65 per ceni, 237.50-21.150 a metric von of 22.041b.

RUBBER closed quietly steady.—Dec. 22.25-75p per Mio: Jan. 22.70-25.10p.

Jan. electron. 13.50-21.00p. April 11une. 25.70-24.00p; July Sept. 25.05-64.0p; July Sept. 25.05-64.0p; July Sept. 25.05-64.0p; July Sept. 26.05-27.25p. Sates: Jour fire-lone lots and 152.15-tonne lots. RUBBER PMYSICALS closed deadler.—Spot: 22.0-23.50p. Ull's. Oee. 21.75-22.00p; Jan. 23.50-23.00p.

WOOL.—Greasy lultures closed steady.—Dec. 155.0-0-51.0p per Mio. March. 150-65p; May. 162.0-70.0p; Oct. 169.0-72.0p; Oct. 169.0-72.0p; Oct. 170-073.0p; March. 170-0-73.0p; May. 162.0-75.0p. Sates: July 12.0-75.0p. Oct. 169.0-72.0p; Oct. 170-0-73.0p; May. 162.0-70.0p; Oct. 169.0-72.0p; May. 172.0-75.0p. Sates: Join 10.10 per Mio. March. 170-0-73.0p; May. 162.0-75.0p. Oct. 169.0-72.0p; May. 172.0-75.0p. Sates: Join 10.10 per Mio. March. 170-0-73.0p; May. 172.0-75.0p. Sates: Join 10.10 per Mio. March. 170-0-73.0p; May. 172.0-75.0p. Sates: Join 10.10 per Mio. March. 170-0-73.0p; May. 172.0-75.0p. Sates: Join 10.10 per Mio. March. 170-0-73.0p; May. 172.0-75.0p. Mov. Dec. Ret 1653. Dunder. Dunder. Dunder. Nov. Dec. Ret 1653. Dunder. Dunder. Dunder. Nov. Dec. Ret 1653. Dunder. Dunder.

Limit on Swiss francs Swiss National Bank will require commercial banks to limit forward sales of Swiss francs to our-residents io November to the amount outstanding oo Oct 31. Banks exceeding this amount will have to explain their actions, the central bank said.

NE TIMBER
Uoder reorganization company
will change name to NET Ltd and
become holding company. MARSHALL MORGAN & SCOTT Pentos now has 814,000 shares (22.3 per ceut).

Exchange Foreign

Dollar again falls sharply The dollar fell sharpis foreign exchanges yesten First National City E

pouncement of a 10 prime rate, a general interest rates and an interest rates and an intervene on the dollar intervene on the Many operators turned from Swiss francs, full trading restrictions on I thus boosting the German against the dollar. Marks climbed to 2.48 the dollar from the night's 2.5300, later ea-to 2.4900 after Europe clo france maintained their 2.7300, after 2.8320

donate effects on the rate Sterling declined to down 10 points from night's \$2,3215 and an or \$2,3245, and lost heavily it as it tumbled with the d effective rate worsened per cent against the major currencies from cent overnight. Gold fell 50 cents, 10

Spot Position

Forward Levels

Zirich Se-dec prem 12-14c;
Canedian dollar rate tagains: U
\$1 0.19-22.
Forooctar deposits of calls, 94
days, 94-95; one month, 9-10s; tare
10-10; 53 months, 10-10;.
Gelo Thacit am, \$151.75 on on
\$132.50.
Krugeryand (per coint \$29-210.
Sovereiges; (old., \$60-62 12254-25
\$65-67 1228-229a.

FRAMLINGTON **UNIT TRUSTS**

(Both Trusts are authorised by the Department of Trade)

CAPITAL TRUST

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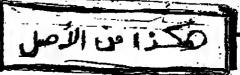
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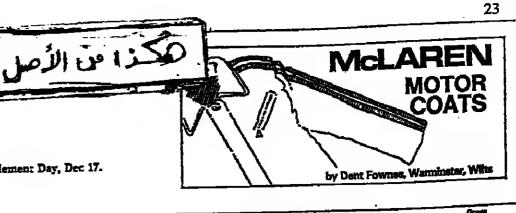


connoisseurs' cognac

Stock Exchange Prices

Still nervous

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Monday. Dealings End Dec 6. § Contango Day, Dec 25. Settlement Day, Dec 17.



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Price Commission's draconian powers

By the Counter-Inflation Act, 1973, Parliament had given the Price Commission dracooian powers to fight inflation. In the making of its decisions It had to act quickly, fairly, reasonably and legally. While the courts would aupervise its activities to see that auther its activities to see that it did its duty, they would not take upon themselves the decision of matters, such as original findings of fact, which Parliament had left to the commission for deter-

The Coort of Appeal, in reserved judgments, dismissed an appeal by the General Electric Co Ltd from the decision of Mr Justice Mocatta on July 17 that the court had no jurisdiction to make original findings of fact on matters arising under paragraphs 57 and 58 of the Price Code and that it could not be said that no reasonable body could conclude that the interest on loan stock issued by GEC as considers don for acquiring abare-halding in other companies was nnt an expense of financing their trading operations.

A cross-appeal by the commis-

sion against the judge's decision that interest on long-term and short-term investments was not part of the net profits arising from GEC trading operations for the purposes of the statutory cou-trol of prices was allowed. Leave was given for questions which the judge bad been asked to answer to be recast in the light of the judg-ments delivered. ments delivered.

Leave to appeal to the House of
Lords was refused.

Paragraph 57 of the CounterInflation (Price and Pay Code)
(No 2) Order 1973 (1973 No 1785)

provides: 'Prices should be determined to as to secure that me

provides: "Prices should be de-termined so as to secure that net profit margins, as defined in para-graph 58, do not exceed the aver-age level of the best two of the last five years of account of the unit to which net profit margin control applies ending not later than April 30, 1973 the reference level)."

Paragraph 58 reads: " Net profit margin means the margin of net profit expressed as a percentage of sales or turnover. 'Net profit' means the net profit, determined in accordance with generally accep ted accounting principles consistently applied by the enterprise concerued, which arises from trading operations within the control after taking into account all expenses of conducting and financing them, including depreciation and interest as defined in paragraphs 28 and 31, but before deducting corpora-31, but before deducing corpora-tion tax or income tax."

Mr Leonard Lewis, QC, and Mr
L. J. Libbert for GEC; Mr T. H.
Bingbam, QC, Mr Deois Henry and Mr M. J. Lerego for the com-

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that inflation had put our financial system in peril. To fight it Parliament had passed the Counter Inflation Act, 1973, to control prices so that they should not rise too high. A code had been enacted which set limits to enacted which set limits to prices. It was to be implemented by the Price Commission, which was given powers for that pur-

The commission could aflow price increases when costs increased. If for example, a manufacturer had to pay more for wages, or new materials, or more rent or rates, he could pass on the increases to the purchaser. "Allowable cost increases" were calculated by taking the cost of making a particular unit of output as at the base date, Apri) 30, 1973: and then allowing the manufacturer to increase the selling price in the same proportion.

By means of a reference level the commission could prevent a manufacturer or trader from making a greater level of profit than he did in the base period. In the five years before April 30, 1973. The "reference level" was based on the "net profit warrier." On one side week. profit margin". On one side were the expenses of the trading operations of the whole enterprise. That included the costs of labour and expenses, and also the expense of conducting and finan-cing the trading operations,

General Electric Co Ltd v Price
Commission

Before Lord Denning, Master of
the Rolls, Lord Justice Roskill and
Sir John Pennyculck

directors' salaries, overbeads end
the like. On the other hand were
the receipts from all sales. The dividends distributed, etc. The "net profit" having been ascertained in cash terms, its extent was measured by the "mean profit margin" by taking the proportion which the net profit bore to the sales. If the sales was necessarily to the sales. If the sales were £1m and the net profit was £120,000, the "net profit margin" would

be 12 per cent. The code restricted manufacturers by not permitting a higher level of profit than on an average in the five years before April 30, 1973. The "net profit margin" for the best two years had to be takeo, added together, and divided by two to give the "reference level". After the "reference level" bad been ascertained, the prices had to be fixed so as not to

exceed it.

If the business had remained steady for five years, it should be possible for accountants to calculate the "reference level" without too much difficulty. But in recent years there had been mergers, takeovers and large-scale changes. In such cases the com-mission was empowered to permit " departure " from the reference

To enable the commission to implement the code, the manufacturer had to make returns to the commission giving his profit mar-gins, the reference level and notice of any locrease that be proposed to make in bis prices to customers. If they rejected the increase, he could not raise his prices. If be did, he was subject to penalties GEC, the principal manufac-arer of electrical goods in

Reitain submitted its eccounts to the Price Commission. It proposed that its reference level was 14.25 per cent, afterwards amended to 12.11. The commission said that it was only 11.77. In January, 1974, GEC gave nodce to the commission of a proposed increase of prices of several of its products. The commission rejected the increases which they said, would be making e profit exceeding the reference level of 11.77 per cent. The difference in reference level

was due to two particular items in the accounts. One was the interest payable by GEC on its loan stock, which at the time of the agreed statement of facts came to over £5m e year and which bad since been very considerably reduced. The other was the interest received by GEC on loans It had made. It came to £8m a year and the increasing greatly each was. made. It came to £8m a year and was increasing greatly each year. GEC contended that those Items should not be included in calculating its profit margin. The commission said roat they should. In 1968 GEC rook over Associated Electrical Industries Ltd end merged with English Electric Co. Ltd. it actuired all their

Co Ltd. It acquired all their shares, issuing to return to their sharebolders some GEC ordinary stock, convertible loan stock end unsecured loan stock. GEC had to pay a very considerable sum of interest to the stock-holders each yeer.
By reason of the mergers the whole industry could be rationally the control of the stock-holders.

ized Into a more efficient organization. Between 1968 and 1972 70 establishmeots were closed, the work force being reduced from ebout 200,000 to 140,000. GEC sold the premises that were

closed and got much money for them. They made good earnings from their bosiness which they did not immediately need to use. That meant that they had large funds in band. They placed money on sbort-term deposits and acquired accountant and other securities. government and other securities. They mede loans to companies in which they had a shareholding. Those brought in a great deal of Interest, which was rapidly in-creasing. It was £8,396.623 in the year ending March 31, 1973; about £13m in the mine months to December. 1973; it might increase soon to £50m in e year.

The constitutional issue was bow the dispute es to what expenses were to be allowed and what receipts to be included in determining the "net profit margin" was to be decided. And by whom?

GEC said that it could be deter-mined by the courts; the commis-

determined by the commission.
GEC relied on the words of Lord Simonds in the Pyx Granits Case ([1960] AC 260, 285): ". . . the subject's recourse (to the courts) for the determination of his rights is not to be excluded except by clear words". Although there were no words which excluded GEC's right to have recourse to the courts it control by the courts. the courts, it seemed to his Lord-sbip that from reading the legislation it was clearly to be implied that the original findings of fact were for the commission and not for the courts. His Lordship said

so on three grounds. (1) The need for an expert and complex matters contained in the code. Calculations as to cost per unit of output", "net profit margin" and the "refer-ence level" might be child's play for accountants, bot it was hard going for others.

The need for a quick deci-When costs were rising rapidly, the manufacturer must be able to pass them on ln a short time to bis buyers, otherwise he would soon be bankrupt. But any increase in prices bad to be first approved by the commission. (3) The need for finality. Inflation was a greet and urgent problem. It required drastic re-medles to be immediately applied.

Parliament had prescribed a remedy. It bad established the Price Commission. The decisions uoder the code had to be taken by the commission quickly and implemented at once. They must be final in the sense that they were not subject to eppeal or any stay pending eppeal. The only recourse provided by the statute was that it expressly provided that the minister could intervene to override the commission and

to override the commission and give his consent to an increase. There was no provision for any appeal to the courts.

Applying the principles in the anthorides, his Lordship was of the opinion that the courts were not entitled to make original findings of fact as to any matter arising under paragraphs 57 and 58. He agreed with the judge.

On the remaining issues his He agreed with the Judge.

On the remaining Issues his Lordship could not accept GEC's contention that the Interest pey able on the loan stock "musr" represent a distribution of profits rather than a true interest, within paragraph 31 of the code. Nor could he accept the contention that the interest payable on the loan stock could not be an "expense of conducting or financing trading operations" within paragraph 58. GEC might be right that the interest realized on the loans to others must be disre-

loans to others must be disregarded in determining the net profir arising from their trading operations beceuse, they said, it was investment income not within paragraph 58. The judge had accepted their contention and daclared accordingly. But it was not so clear that ibs court should make e declaration. Where, for

make e declaration. Where, for example, a holiday firm received payments in advance from holidaymakers, but did not have to pay the airline for some months and put the moneys on sbort-term deposit receiving interest, thet interest might well be said to arise from its trading operations.

The court affirmed the standing of the Price Commission. It was a body set up by Parliement to decide matters of great importance, both as to increasing prices and control of profits. It hed to ance, both as to increasing prices and control of profits. It hed to act quickly and fairly with all the expertise at its command. Its decisions had to be reasonable and in accordance with the law. The courts would supervise its activities to see that it did its duty in those respects. But the courts would not take upon themselves the decision of matters which parliament had entrusted to the commission for determination.

commission for determination. LORD JUSTICE ROSKILL said of the extent of the jurisdiction of the court over the Price Commis-sion, a statutory body corporate

created by the Counter Inflation Act. 1973. The Price Code had been prepared by the Treasury pursuant to the Act.

The powers conferred by the Act were draconian. Section 8 empowered the minister by order to direct that any provision of any Act relating to prices and charges

the commission all decisions of fact that might arise under the code. His Lordship would dismiss the eppeal but allow the cross-eppeal.

Sir John Pennycuick agreed with both judgments.

Solicitors: Lewis & Lewis; Treasury Solicitor.

should have effect subject to such exceptions, modifications or adap-tations as were specified in the order. Perhaps the nearest comorder. Perhaps the nearest com-parable grant of executive power to override Acts of Parliament by subordinate legislation was that accorded to the Executive on the eve of the outbreak of the Second World War by section 1(4) of the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act, 1939. That showed that one maio purpose of the 1973 Acr was to confer what were virtually emergency powers upon the Price Com-mission to deal with an emergency, which unhappily still subsisted.
It was agreed that GEC were

within the scope of the code in relation to goods which they sold within the United Kingdom. It was not suggested that they had not done otherwise than comply fully and properly with the donbtless bighly onerous obligations of the

The code had a dual function. It contained provisions which the commission were required to see implemented. In addition all con-cerned with the determination of prices were to have regard to the code. A manufacturer's omission to comply was likely to be fol-lowed, perhaps swiftly, by an order or notice under section 6(3) of the Act and non-compliance with any provision of Parts II or III became an offence pumishable on indictment as well as summarily. ment as well as summarily.

Paragraphs 57 and 58 were to be regarded as statements of principla which a manufacturer subject to the code should follow in fixing his prices and in determining his "oet profit" and which the commission should follow if it became necessary for them to restrict prices or charges pursuant to their powers under section 6(2).

Caution was required in apple.

Caution was required in applying such a well-known phrase as a calculating or ousting the jurisdiction of the court" to ensure that it was not used in a context to which it had no application. to which it had no application. The power to control or restrict prices or charges arose from and only from the 1973 Act. Both that power and the co-relative duty of enforcement had been entrusted by Parliament to the prices commission, not to the courts.

A speedy decision was a prerequisite to sound administration
of the Act, although it was not
necessarily inconsistent with the

judicial process.
In his Lordship's judgment it In his Lordship's judgment it was against all principle as well as against the clear intention of the Act and the code that whenever a difference of opinion on fact was likely to arise, or had arisen, between a manufacturer and the commission, the manufacturer coeling to asset a partiand the commission, the manufacturer seeking to assert a particular view as ro what were the generally accepted accounting principles applicable to a particular subject-matter, could rusb to the court and say "Please say it is our view of the facts which is correct" and then claim that the commission was bound by that decision of the court upon such question of fact. His Lordship would refer only to the judgment of Sir John Pennycuick, Vice-Chancellor, in Odenn Associated Theatres Ltd v Jones ([1971] I WLR 442).

If In reaching a decision the

If in reaching a decision the commission could, within the limits allowed by law, be shown to bave erred in law, the court would interfere with their decision, otherwise their conclusions in position of the court of the conclusions. sion, otherwise their conclusions in point of fact were final and the court had no power, right or duty to direct or declara to what conclusion of fect the commission

It was not difficult to think of examples where accountants might well consider that proper accounting principles required the inclusion of income from short-term investments as in whole or in part arising from trading operations of a particular commander. tions of a particular company. Liverpool and London Globe Insurance Co v Bennett (1913) 610] supported that view.
Parliament intended to leave to the commission all decisions of fact that might arise under the code. His Lordship would dismiss the eppeal but allow the cross-eppeal.

Sir John Pennycuick agreed with

Emergency legislation next week: Mr Jenl

to consider ban on IRA: warnings of backl House of Commons

In a statement on the Birming-ham bomb incidents, MR ROY JENKINS, Home Secretary (Birmingkam, Stechford, Lab), Said— It is clear that the IRA are inten-sifying their campaign of indis-crampane murder. We are resolved to use all the available resources to assist the police and the security services in their determination to frustrate it and protect innocent

people.

I am considering urgently whether emergency legislation could assist in this task. (Cheers.)
I have so far accepted the view, which was also accepted by the previous administration, that the proscribing of organizations would not help and might hinder security operations. This aspect apart, however, which I will reconsider urgently and rigorously, there are certain security measures which certain security measures which would justify emergency legislation in the present circumsta I propose to make a further and

more detailed statement on Mon-day with a view to asking Parlia-ment to pass such legislation next

week.

SIR KEITH JOSEPH (Leeds,
North-East, C)—This country must
not allow a victory for perrorism. The Covernment's success against The Government's success against terrorism will depend upon them demonstrating, in all their policy, the will to win. (Cheers.)

Tha public just will not understand a failure to ban the IRA. There may be finely balanced reasons on both sides, but if the Covernment decide not to ben the reasons on both sides, but if the Government decide not to ban the IRA there will be a beavy responsibility upon Mr Jenkins to satisfy the public why that decision has been made. The public would be wrong to believe that the majority of the Irisb in this country have sympathy with what is going on. The majority of Irisb are as dismayed and perhaps more frightened because of what is happening even than we are. happening even than we are.

MR JENKINS—There is no question of our submitting to a victory for terrorism. We are also determined to demonstrate the will to win. I recognize that it seems paradoxically ridiculous to

a legal organization, and I will take this fully into account.

It is a difficult decision as members of the previous adminis-tration will recognize. If the advice is firmly that by the other course I should be to some extent endangering the security operation or that it would be positively barmful from this point of view I think I accept what Sir K. Joseph says. The oans of proof should now be upon those who believe that a ban would not belp, to convince me of fris and then, so far at I can constitute these these

many people in this country than

far as I can speak freely on these matters, for me to endeavour to convince the House.

On the most important question of the relations between the Irisb community as a whole and the rest of the community here, and the dangers of possible indiscriminate backlash it is vital we apply our attention to this and from this House give e lead. I have represented Birmingham for nearly 25 years. It has a large Irish community of about 100,000 and during the whole of that period relations have been excel-

lent between this community and the netive born people. It would be a tragedy if those relations as a whole were to be damaged by what has been done by a tiny minority. It is of great importance that we should recognize bow interly wrong and repugnant it is to the overwhelming mejority of Irish what is being done by totally nurepresentative fringe members of their community.

They offer no sbeker at all to evants. One cannot deal with those who commir these crimes. It this situation by appeasement is important that the community (Cheers.)

MR EYRE (Birmingham, Hall feelings to express themselves in hostility or vengeance towards innocent Irisb people in this couotry. If that were to take place the damage would be still greater and the victory for the extremists and the terrorists would also be great.

MR HOOSON (Montgomeryshire, L)—The House has to be careful that we do not progressively follow the kind of steps that this bas followed in Northern Ireland, and if the IRA are trying to create that if the IRA are trying to create that kind of atmosphere here we must take grear care that in the heat of the moment we do not undertake steps which, though they may seem logical and emotionally justifiable at the time, would lead to the kind of atmosphere in this country which already exists in Northern Ireland.

MR JENKINS—Mr Hooson is right to remind us that even at moments of shock and emodon as great as that of the present, it is important that we should remain rational and calm and not respond too hastily. One of the main objects of our policy must be to prevent any spread of conditions, such as any spread of conditions, such as unfortunately have persisted in Northern Ireland for some time, into this island on any significant

Under present circumstances one would be justified in enabling the police end others to take Certain excepdinal measures to protect our people from this further Indiscriminate killing. (Cheers.)

MR HEATH (Berley, Sideup, C)

The House will join the whole nation in its nutright condemnadon of the appalling outrages last night in Birmingham. If Mr Jenkins decides to bring in special Jenkins decides to oring in special emergency errangements to deal with security we will do everything possible to fecilitate the introduction of this legislation and to help the processor. in its passage. The time bas come when the

House would like an opportunity of discussing every aspect of the simanon [Cooservative cheers), which we all know, from our experience, is linked with the situation on the other side of the

After an Interview on television the other night there has been a change in the simuation, partica-larly as it affects this side of the Irisb Channel, and this should be an opportunity for the Govern-menr to do a radical reappraisal of every aspect now of the sirva-tion affecting the scene in North-ern Ireland as well as on this side. He took the decision, in our view rightly, that the police should be given the authority to deal with any demonstrations or prowith any demonstrations or pro-cessions yesterday. I hope he will not in any way feel that the terrible events of last night were his responsibility because of the decisions he took. We believe those decisions were right (Con-servative cheers.) We are appalled at the tragedy which has followed. MR JENKINS—The passage of legislation, which will, I hope, be speedy but not endrely perfunctory, will provide an opportunity fot debate on the security measures I would be proposing for this country.

I am grateful for what he said at the end. I believe it was right to accede to the request for a ban on fuoeral marches. Naturally, when one got the news last night one asked a question, but I still believe it was right. There can be no absolute certainty, in the curious psychosis with which one is dealing, what is the cause and relationship between different table. And the other point about threats of a terrorist war i will consider the soggestion about representations, with the Foreign Secretary.

MR FAULDS (Warley, East, and resolve will be the part.

ization responsible crimes must be into

matter of urgency. Visider, not in the immendath of this inhuman

ete crime but when

cooled a little, that

given an opportunity rationally the reintrod

capital offence for or nature? (Conservative

MR JENKINS-Ye

what be says about about proscription

that was a consider

latter point, and I had the House will wish. able to consider this debate this wider are cult issue of punishments.

MR GOODHART Beckenham, C)—Ti Brancb and intellige

are the front line of against terrorism. W

Secretary resist any cut these services, o any fresh restriction

activities at bome and MR JENKINS—I at

of the importance

discbarge of all

vices particularly at time. There is no pro-these services. They receive my full sup

MR STOKES (Hall

Stourbridge, C)—One, concerns of the police is the control of en

country, both from the

I support the pro-introduction of Identi

overwhelming feeling

given as sooo as pos reintroduction of car ment for crimes o (Conservative cheers.

May i put an unpo Do not these appallir

successive governmen

continue to cajole at people of Northern

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high time, and I ae the wish of the o majority of the Br

innocent people. A

drawal-(Cries of ". British presence and people of Northern Ire shall have to in the en mine their own tragic.

ted destiny? (Protests of "Disgraceful"). MR JENKINS Mr. A

endtled to put an unc

not command the sh

House, (Cheers.)

This has now become o battle of wills between

muoity and a grou determined to disrupt

less militancy and ruti one side. It can only fully matched by ruti the other. It might even

sary, because of the to of the community to att kind, to adopt whate peacetime equivalent

MR JENKINS—I so

MR ABSE (Pontyr

Green, C)—The feeling of revul-sion on the part of the people in the city is so great that the imposi-tion of nothing less than the death penalty (Conservative cheers) would be accepted by them as ch*e*ers) appropriate for wanton acts of terrorism of this kind. (Renewed

Conservadve cheers.)

MR JENKINS—I understand how, in Birmingbam and elsewhere, there are bound to be strong feelings of this sort—very strong feelings. Anyone who did not understand it would be behavand the same time we have to consider whether the restoration way help to prevent the spread of further acts of terrorism, or, given the attitude of mind of those con-cerned, whether it might not posi-

cerned, whether it might not positively encourage them in the
future. (Cheers.) If I were convinced—deep and long-seated
though my repugnance for the
pensity has been, thar it would
protect ionocent lives I would
bave to change my mind abour the
view I have taken previously. But I em not so convinced, nor, I believe, are those on hith sides of the House who have been missiclinsely concerned with dealing with terrorism, both here and with terrorism, both nere and
where it has been present on a
greater scale in Northern Ireland.
I understand people's feelings, but
our object bere must be, not
merely to deal with feelings, but
to give, to the best of our belief,
the best protection we can in the

MR MICHAEL STEWART (Hammersmith, Fulham, Lab)—Would it help the police if the population as a whole were prepared to do what many MPs do carry identity cards? MR JENKINS—I will consider the suggestion and take advice upon this matter. It is one of the relevant issues which it would be

reasonable to consider but not to reach too hasty a decision about in present circumstances. MR POWELL (South Down, UUUC)—This event is another act in the ruthless war of aggression in the ruthless war of aggression which is being waged against the United Kingdom and its Integrity: a war of which the brunr has mainly been borne for over five yeers by our fellow-subjects in Northern Ireland. They will be grateful for and will echo from the heart his renunciation of any response in terms of appeasement.

MR IENKINS—I note what he

MR JENKINS-I note what be

MR MENDELSON (Penistone, Lab)—In the case of the television broadcast Mr Heath referred to, where a policy was deliberately announced in cold blood that war will be waged against ordinary people in this country and these instructions were transmitted deliberately, will the Home Secretary consider making representa-tions through the Foreign Secre-tary to the Government of the rary to the Government of the Republic of Ireland? Will be ask whether it is tolerable that people of that kind should remain free and whether there are not good grounds for their being detained as the organizers of this morderous, warlike campaign against the people of this country? MR JENKINS—Yes. We want a rational response. The response I am giving, while urgent, is also rational. On the other point about

Referendum decision on EEC would bind Hijackers at **Government but not Commons** made aware of the possible con-sequences of unilateral withdrawal. entry.

MR TIMOTHY RENTON (Mid Sussex, C) moved: "That this House considers that the bolding of national referends to decide issues of importance runs con-trary to the principle of Bridsh parliamentary democracy and will represent an abdication by MPs of the responsibilities they are elected to perform".

He said that if referends were totroduced they would have a profound and lasting effect on the relationship between MPs and the electorate and on the legislative severeignty of the House. Those who thought that nanonal referenda could not be binding on the government of the day were kidding themselves.

Once the principle of bolding once the principle of bolding referends bad been introduced it was plain that pressure groups from within and without Parliament would demand further referende from successive governmeots.
What tended to happen in a

meots.

What tended to happen in a referendum was a manipulation of the electorate in order to obtain the enswer which the Government of the day desired. MPs who believed the sole responsibility of the executive was to Parliament and of Parliament being to the country should beve the courage to band together to promote the belief that referende should not become part of the political way of the of this country.

MR JAY (Wandsworth, Battersea, North, Lab) said that it was extraordinary that somebody who objected on grounds of high principle to e referendum, was prepared to vote for the European Communides Bill which banded over a large part of the powers of this Parliament to outside bodles.

of this Parliament to outside bodies.

When it was proposed to alter, not just the law but the constitution, Parliament had not the right to do it without the fullhearted consent of the electorate.

MR POWELL (South Down, UUUC) said that the principle of reference had already been established and accepted. The Parliament of 1970 decided that the question of whether Northern Ireiand should be separated from the United Kingdom should be submitted to a popular vote of the mitted to a popular vote of the elactorare of that part of the United Kingdom. United Kingdom.

A majority in the House now had the necessary authority in the proper way from the electorate. proper way from the electorate, through the ballot box at a general election, for the bolding of a referendom on this subject. The upholders of parliamentary sovereignty were bound to accept that that authority had been asked and given in the proper way.

given in the proper way.

If it was agreed that Britain's membership of the EEC required the full bearred consent of the British people then the referendum must-be one designed to ascertain whether there was full heerted consent. It could not be a referendum designed to ascertain whether there was majority consent.

secession would have the gravest effect on Britain's world standing.
MR RIDLEY (Cirencester and
Tewkesbury, C) sald Labonr
sbould have an election next year on the matter. It was only because they had not the ability or unity to do it that they were falling back on a referendum which would only do more barm, destroy the constitution, and lead to demands for referends on every experients. subject. It would not settle the question of membership.

MR LANE, an Opposidon spokesman on bome affairs (Cambridge, C), said that et e time when the reputation of Parliament was not as high as they would

when the reputation of Parliament was not as high as they would wish it to be there was all the greater need to think carefully before deliberately taking a step such as a referendism which would diminish further the standing of Parliament. Parliament.

Ir was a blunt instrument. The

issues were not always susceptible of a straight "yes" or "no" answer. It was an instrument that could be bent too easily to the changing breezes of public opinion. It was a fallible instrument. They could not be sure that people would vote on the merits of the Issue and would not merits of the Issue and would not be swayed by other considerations.

Many people were concerned that Parliament's influence had recently been eroded and many of them would ahare the hesitation about contributing further to that erosion through holding a referendum. If, nevertheless, the Government were determined to resort to a referendum then the onus was on the Government to propose it in the context of considered change in the workings of sidered change in the workings of the constitution because a referen-dum would transform the character of the constitution. The Government should be prepared to make the case on constitutional grounds through e Green Paper. In the context of Europe the referendum proposal was a transparent attempt to preserve party unity at whatever cost, including prejudicing Britain's role in

Europe through prolonged uncertainty.

MR GERALD FOWLER, Minister of State, Privy Council Office (The Wrekein, Lab) said a referendum in this country would be radically different from the situation when Norway had a referendum over the EEC. In Norway the decision was being taken beforeentry while in this country people had some experience of what membership meant.

It would be foolish for anybody Europe through prolonged uncer-

It would be foolish for anybody to assert without clarification that referends and e vigorous parliementary democracy were incompatible. The Government had not yet decided whether this issue should

British people then the referendum must be one designed to ascertain whether there was full heerted consent. It could not be a referendum designed to ascertain whether there was majority consent.

MR EDELMAN (Coventry, North-West, Lab) said he was in favour of a referendum if the issue were put to the people in a general election this would result they would regard this as en exception, but the people should be taken freely by the Edrish people through the ballot box. They would regard the decision as binding on the Government. That did not mean that it was binding on the House. The Government had made it clear that they would regard this as en exception, a very epecial case. It would root, but the people should be taken freely by the Edrish people through the British people by way of election or referrenda. Their inescapable decision was that it should be taken freely by the Edrish people through the British people by way of election or referrenda. Their inescapable decision was that it should be taken freely by the Edrish people through the British people

It would be necessary for any enabling legislation to bave the specific authority of Parliament. A referendum on this issue could accordingly be beld only with the agreement of MPs. In that sense there would be no eroslon of the rights of the House.

Any referendum must seek to reflect the Informed judgment of the British people. In my view (he said) we are now in a much better position to get that kind of informed judgment from the British people than we would have been a few years ago.

They had to recognize that the costs and the organization required it would be necessary for any

costs and the organization required

for a referendum were nor inconsiderable factors.

Membership of the EEC was an issue of unique importance in which the consultation of the which the constitution of the British people, should the Government decide by way of a referendum, would be fully justified. Whether the Government decided to proceed by way of referendum or the alternative, the decision to let the people decide. or the alternative, the decision to let the people decide, far from undermining Parliament, would greatly strengthen the workings of democracy and the faith of the people in the democratic system. That was at the beart of the matter, and on that the Government took their stand.

MR GOODEART (Bromley, Beckenham, C) said the greatest threat to Parliament today was the feeling of its remoteness from the people. The introduction of a referendum would be a positive boost to parliamentary democracy rather than a threat. If they adopted the referendum es part of the constitutional process they the constinutional process they would find that trusting the people buttressed parliamentary democracy rather than led to its destruction.

destruction.

MR WILLIAM HAMILTON (Central Fife, Lab) said that five years ago Mr Harold Wilson, answering e question on referenda, had said "It is not a way in which we can do husiness". He (Mr Hamilton) objected to referenda and be objected to the gyrations of the leaders of his party on this matter. If the Labour Party had won the 1970 election there would have been no talk of a referendum. The debate was adjourned.

same breed as the bomb MR SHORE, Secretary for Trade, made a stat

the hijacking of the Br ways VC10 at Dubai. MR RAYMOND FI (Ilkeston, Lab)—This la dent is further evident fact that terrorists who I them are of the same t have the same strategic those responsible for the In Birmingham. We are ted with an assault of the of Western civilization. Jenkins approach other l Countries with a view action on this assumption MR SHORE—All Gow who share common val-wish to retain them with own societies have a Cl imporative requirement operate fully to battle, o and defear this growth in ism which clearly is not to one part of the world deed to one particular greenle, but which is spread too repidly and far through westero world.

MR HEATH (Bedey) C)—Duhai has been recogn one of the most dangerous where this chuld occur. where this child occur.
ensure that a full loquity i
into the incident to see if t
cedures are baing strictly
out and that there has it
any lapse because of the i
of time?

or time?

Will 'he see that tech developed io other conotriby other governments ran by wherever the aircraft finally to ensure that these terrorisot successful in their object We know from recent er in other countries like Hollat these terrorists can be deal successfully. It is therefor successfully. It is therefor Government's responsibility everything possible is done ensure that passengers and aircraft are saved and that terrorists are not successful MR SHORE - All PO security measures are taken furthermore, there is a col ing study and opdading of techniques for dealing with

Piazzani evidence review On the motion for the adjourn-

on the motion for the adjournment,

MR MOONMAN (Besildon, Lab) raised the case of Max Piazzani. He said it emerged clearly from a study of the documents that the inquiry into the boy's death could not be allowed to end officially with the joint committee's report. DR DAVID OWEN, Minister of State for Health (Plymouth Devonport, Lab) said the committee's report pointed in some areas where they could look to the future. Case conferences were an important pert of the committee's recommendations and good practice would demand that such conferences were beld in all cases like this. He boped they would become a normal part of procedure for dealing with children at risk.

There was no need for a inquiry to be a whitewash. Cillors with elected responsible must in cases like this be pared to reassess the work of the officers. If accountability was mean anything they must be pared to take the responsible and analyse cases where the and analyse cases where the had gone wrong.

He had asked his sentor pressional adviser in sucial wo nursing and medicine to revite evidence of this loquiry make sure not only that it could be in a better position advise Essex County Countel also that the government less ment could draw what less meeded to be drawn from case to see that information as spread for the nation as a who house adjourned, 4.31 pm.

Chancery Division

Union members cautioned contrary to rules

Maclelland v National Union of Journalists

Mills and Others v Same
Before Mr Justice Whitford

A meeting of members of the National Union of Journalists

working on The Sun which lasted intermittently for three and e balfindays and which purported robecome a mandatory meeting of the office chapel bad not been validly conveced. The meeting was a misuse of the relevanr union rule.

His Lordship so said when granting five members of the Mr Malcolm Withers, fether of the value of the chapel meeting of the chapel members of the meeting of the chapel meeting or mandatory meeting, and such notes as were made had band destroyed.

Mr Malcolm Withers, fether of the relevanr been in sorticed to a tend and thet, in fact, be had not been away from the office. He said that the chapel maeting or mandatory meeting, and such notes and that in fact, be had the chapel maeting or mandatory meeting, and such notes and that the chapel maeting was "quite been away from the office. He said that the chapel maeting was "quite been away from the office. He said that the chapel maeting was "quite been away from the office. He said that the chapel maeting was "quite been away from the office he was a mere gas as a mere gas as a formal gathering meeting "must mean more than a mere gas as a more than a mere gas as a more than a mere gas as a formal gathering where matters were formally discussed to the fact that it was a percessary part of a man datory meeting the theorem was until 8 pm on January 9. Mr Maclelland put in no further attendance.

A complaint against Mr Maclelland put in no further attendance.

A complaint against the other four were falled for a variety of real-way meeting of a man was a previous meeting of a man was a previous meeting of a man was a

a misuse of the relevant union rule.
His Lordship so said when granting five members of the chapel a declaration that the decision of the union, made by the national executive council in March, 1972, that they had broken union rules in falling ro attend a mandatory meeting was wrong, was not justified or justifiable by the rules, and that a finding thet was nor justined or justinable by the rules, and that a finding thet the members should be caudoned was contrary to rule.

The journalists are Mr William Maclelland, deputy news editor; Mr Raymond Mills, deputy night editor; Mr Micbael Terry, features production editor; Miss Elizabeth processor features well as a Mr.

Prosser, features writer, and Mr Alan Howell, formerly deputy night editor, now in America. The five complained that they were wrongly cautioned and wrongly beld by the national executive committee to be in breach of the rules of the union for failing to ettend a monthly meeting of the chepel et which a mandatory meeting bad been called, following the dismissal of

e Mr Kemp, a photographer, on the ground that he had misconducted himself.
Rule 15 (f) provides; "A
Chapel may Instruct all its members to attend a mandatory meet-ing of the Chapel provided that a motion to that effect is carried at a previous meeting of the Chapel. Any Chepel momber who fails to attend the mandatory meeting without reasonable cause is liable to disciplinary proceedings under Rule 19 (c)."

Mr G. H. B. Dillon, QC, and Mr. R. B. Dillon, Co. and Mr. R. B. Dillon, Co. and Mr. R. B. Dillon, Co. and Mr. R. B. B. Dillon, Co. and Mr. R. B. Dill

Mr Peter Bowsher for the plain-tiffs; Mr Peter Pain, QC, and Mr HIS LORDSHIP said that at the heart of the case stood rule 15(f) which was introduced in 1971. All Reading that rule, a union member ought to know the extent of his obligations and the question was what ought a member to understand by it. The words had to be read in the context of the

Mr Malcolm Withers, fether of Mr Malcolm Withers, fether of the chapel, as a result of the dispute with the menagement concerning Mr Kemp's dismissal, which k was claimed was in breach of the bonse agreement with the union, called a meeting of union members. Mr Withers had frankly said ther it was intended to produce a stoppage of work as a means of bringing pressure to bear quickly on the management. It bad finally

pressure to bear quickly on the management. It bad finally emerged that Mr Kemp at the time of his dismissal was not a union member. If that bad been known, a grear deal of time and money would bave been saved.

The chapel meeting which had been called began at about 2.30 pm on Thursday, Jenuary 6, 1972. An agenda had been posted np and there bed later been added to Ir in bandwriting a notice to the and there bed later deen added to it in bandwriting a notice to the effect that Mr Kemp's case was to be considered. Up to that point no official action had been taken to convene a mandatory meeting, and there was certainly no notice of a possible motion being moved at the meeting.

at the meeting.
Mr Withers, however, had said thet et the meeting there was a proposal that there should be a mandatory meeting. Feelings were running high, and there were divergences in the evidence about what bappened.

what bappened.

The defendants said that the morion came from the flour and that the ordinary meeting should be closed when the mandatory meeting should begin. If that was the case, then there was never a mandatory meeting under rule (15)f. One of the principal planks in the defendants' argument was that there were two meetings—the monthly meeding which began at 2.30 pm and the mandatory meeting at 3.0. It was said that, during ing at 3.0. It was said that, during the break, chapel members went round the building saying a mandatory meeting was going to be held.

be held.

Mr Maclelland bed attended the rules as a whole; otherwise there would be conflicting interpretations, but there was no reason for putting a particular gloss on them. The words of rule 15(f) seemed for calling a mandatory meeting to his Lordship plaint enough, and

complaint against him for not attending the mandatory meeong that be had never been instructed to attend and thet, in fact, be had been away from the office. He said that the chapel maeting was not simply that but was "quite patently en unofficial strike. The complaint should never have been condooed by the Central London Branch to the extent of holding an inquiry to consider it". He could find nothing in the union rule book that suggested anyone rule book that suggested anyone must attend a "mandatory unofficial strike" even if ir was presented as a simple mandatory chapel meeting.

The plaintiffs' case was that the

The plaintists' case was that the mendatory procedure could not be used to prevent members of the union from working, whereas the defendants said it was perfectly proper. The court'e duty, however, was simply to decide whether the plaintiffs' complaint in the ent proceedings was good or

As to the meeting on the first day, it would be wrong to conclude that there was no direction of the meeting by Mr Withers. He thought that to stop production would be more likely to cause the management to change their attitude over Mr Kemp. Mr Withers bad said the object of continuous attendance at the meeting was to

attendance at the meeting was to cause disruption, although not everyone stopped working. everyone stopped working.

Resolutions were pur to the meeting from time to time. No one was exactly sure what bad bappened or what the form of any resolution might have been. However, Mr Withers was quite clear that at about 10 pm the meeting was to be resumed next day and that in the meantime no chapel member should go back to work. Having regard to rule 20 which gave the NEC exclusively the power to order the withdrawal of

power to order the withdrawal of any member or members of the nuion from their employment, it seemed that the whole purpose of the meeting was to withdraw members from their employment. There was a short period on the Friday when members were permitted to return to work. If members were otherwise absent they were deemed, provided they were not working, to be present at the meeting. It was agreed then that the disputes procedure should be employed, and Mr Maclelland was suspended on full pay.

The case went to the complaints

committee, who produced a report that they were of opinion that the procedure had been correctly followed and that there were two meetings beld by the chapel. It seemed that there was no evidence before the committee that there was more than one meeting or that any resolution was carried, or that all members had been instructed to ettend a mandatory meeting. The committee found that Mr Maclel-land bad failed to ettend " without

reasonable cause".

The union'e eppeals tribunal upbeld the decision of the complaints committee finding that a member who left a mandatory meeting without reasonable cause was not acting within the spirit of rule 15(f). His Lordship would not be prepared to read into thet rule any compulsion, so far as members were coocerned, to continue to attend such a meeting It was necessary no decide whether the procedure appropriate to the calling of a mandatory meeting was properly carried out: the question whether the mandatory meeting was properly convened; whether there were in fact two meetings or only one meeting.

Meerings or only one meeting.

No resolution to call a mandatory meeting was ever put. Rule 15(1) required a motion to that effect to be put at a previous meeting of the chapel. His Lordship was satisfied that there never were two meetings and that the intention was to make the monthly chapel meeting mandatory, although there was no power to do so under the rules. Adjournment took place to get all members in the building to the mandatory meeting.

His Lordship thought that the

mandatory meeting.

His Lordship thought that the chapel officers genuinely persuaded themselves that the rules were validly applied, but it seemed clear to him they were not.

There had been no intention of gathering all members of the chapel together to consider chapel together to consider a matter of importance to the chapel. The meeting was for one purpose—to take chapel members away from their work. That was not an appropriate exercise of power under the rules.

His Lordship refused the plain-His Lordship refused the plaintiffs' application for an injunction to restrain the union from requiring the plaintiffs to attend mandatory chapel meetings or to abstaln from working for their employers during the continuance of such meetings unless, inter alia, reasonable notice was given of the meetable nodes was given of the meet-ing and the purpose was not to cause a withdrawal of chapel members from their employment. The plaintiffs' claims for nominal damages for breach of contract and costs were granted.

Solicitors: Allen & Overy;

المكذا من الأصل

NOTICES
NOTICES
INTERPOLATION
REPLIES
REPLIES 1975. KEVIN GLORGE, 3-6228 New South Haid Road, Rose Bay, in the Made of New South Wales, installable formerly of Rowins, Little Wrighton, Vorkshire, whose dead body was found on the 11st day of Marin 1971; particulars of Routh, Farrell & Hadem, Sofficials, Cobaco House, Conseality Lane, Hull, Hill 193, before Man January, 1975. k to dio Nottungwill take over gham 269326 In the High Court of Justice.

In the High Court of Justice.

Changery Division in the Matter of

Changery Division in the Matter of

ALEMANDER Shipping Company

Limited and in the Matter of the

Companies Act 17-18.

Notice is hereby olven that a

PETITION was on the wilk day of

November 1974 presented to ther

Majests's hard Court of justice for

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SCHEME of ARPANICHMENT and

10. the CONFIGNATION of the

RECOULTION of the Congany from

21.627,000 to \$2.1750 \$23. The

amount of which the cooled of the

Lompany is proposed to be reduced

to be applied to paying up shares

of the Company to a like amount

And notice is further siven that

the sale Printon is directed to be

heard between the Honourable Mr.

Justice Megarya at the Royal Courts

of Justice. Strand, Landon, on

Monday the Ind day of December

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two participants.
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Outed this the said the said.

I.S. Barrington House, 16-d7 Greanam Stract, London, ECTV TIA, Solicitors for the Company. M. The Times JB FINANCE ted for Launderet Ho. 002195 of 1974
the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE
ancery Division to the Mailer;
HOULDER LINE. Limited and
the Mailer of the Companies;
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November 1974
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IA.Rob), Barrington
House, 59-67 Cresham
Street, London EC2V 7JA.
Solicitors for the Com-REME C.C. BILIS.

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E is hereby given pursuant
2 the TRUSTEE Act. 1925
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2 of any of the deceased
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LEGAL NOTICES DOMESTIC SITUATIONS HAZMEDINI, MISS DOROTHY
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OF Perference LARYS's In Research
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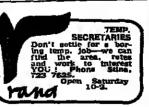
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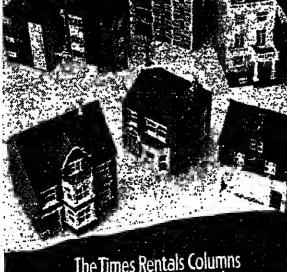
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BRUN.—On Philo November in Sydney. to Deborah Linea Roberts and Peter Brun—a son, brother in Rachel and Henry. 109 Sutherland St., Produington, N.S.W.

Lind St., Produington, N.S.W.

Lind Australia. November, at the B.M.H. Rintein, in Suzame (nee Evans) and Walor James Bryre—a son Malor James Bryre—a son November Cist at fine Lindo Wing, St. Warr's Hopping, W. J., lo Susir and Valentine—a son thompy Wyndham 1. Matter — On November 21st. 1974, at Ou-en Mary's, Rochampton, to Sarah (nee Valentine) and William—a son iDooglas Russell Edent. William—a son i Dooglas Russell Eden:

G'CONNOR,—On November 14th, to Elizzbeth King and Michael O'Connor—a drughler (Zoo).

THOMSON.—On 22no November, 10 Michael O'Connor—a drughler (Zoo).

THOMSON.—On November 11th, in Sydney Australia, to Paula Ince Briggs-Bury; and Tim—a son (Angus Samuel Elilot).

ADOPTION.

SMMSON by Nicklands Ollygrand.

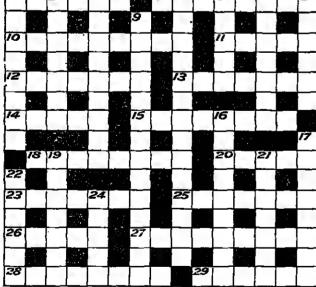
SIMPSON by Nicli ince Oliver, and John-life gill of a son (Jamie). RUSY WEDDING RUGY WEDGING
LAYMAN: HUCHES. — On 21th
November 1971 at St. Jude's
Church, Pyrismodili. Lt. Comminder Herbert Layman, R.N.
10 Elkadeth Hughrs.

DEATHS

DEATHS

ALLOTT,—On November 21, 1974, 1902 of the property of

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,850



ACROSS

1 Tom and East hewisched 6 Pinches oothing, we hear (5). 4 Was our road-maker the

10 From the gleo 1 m stagger-11 He's to this bean race in

13 Home to West Ham, Orieot going oo to Final (4, 3). 15 Home to West Ham, Orieot going on to Final (4, 3).

16 Drake disguised as a lent. dweller (5).

17 November 6 ? 15, 3).

18 Study of molehills under the

15 Irishman urged to heguile microscope? (71. Gwyn (8).

21 It's descriptive of sola io

23 Liberal for merger ? (7). 25 Sam Whiskers his rig (7).

26 Ex-enemy craft, or junk? (1-4). 27 Ler go withour being beaten but for one point (9).

8 Poor wine, poor ghost, described by this cipher? (6). 12 Bishop is here to supervise 9 Upright shut-eye (5, 2, 3,

microscope? (71.

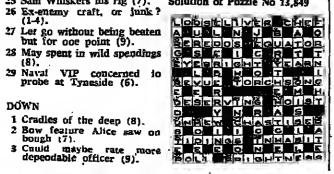
Gwyn (8).

18 Breudwinner's threshold?
(8).

22 Mainteoance of a municial stronghold? (6).

23 Mainteoance of a municial stronghold? (6). 20" Whither is fled the vision-ary "(Wordsworth) 24 Mame, relatively topless, appears loose (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,849



5 Striped cavalry? (5-9).

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Export Corridors of the World الأصل الأصل VENEZUELA

y President Perez receives ew draft Bill for nalization of the oil

Anning the future new lines

IND WAYING

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try is in no condinear by which the money noat in this heady did not reach.

money in the past to merica squander on useless or doubtful projects. Caracas in scrious bad its spaghenti junctions nineot danger of long before Birmingham, lwned in a sea of and the city abounds in created by the massive skyscrapers that looksal flow of oil brazenly trumpet their he trouble is that wealth to the shaoty towns

hat, at any rate, is also of the new development in Venezue-la: it did not reach down far enough. There was too much ostentatious and refit, by ask consumption by the wealthy ress to approve an few. But agriculture The Gus a self to put it into

with special powers with s



of so oelectric complex, with a generating capacity of 6,500,000 kW, operates through nine sluice the lic. is drilling derrick in Maracaibo lake is supported on steel beams above the platform and can be moved from place to place.

be moved from place to place.

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capacity of operates through the Stuice to receive an manner of include the country in unprocessed from the leave the country in unprocessed from the leave the country in unprocessed from the send of the development of new included the development of new included the country in unprocessed from the leave the country in unprocessed from the leave the country in unprocessed from the send of the development of new included the country in unprocessed from the leave the country in unprocessed from the leave

Planning, mentioned a much higher figure—one million country produces only half new jobs by the end of the its annual steel consumption decade.

and the brains behind the Venezuela finds itself in the emergency economic plan, classic underdeveloped posisaid the creation of oew tion of allowing companies sources of employment on this scale would require lized country to extract an irreplaceable raw material for processing by that as another Bs60,000m by the private sector. Manufacturing industry country's industry. President Pèrez has said that this must stop, and it should perhaps have come from the state in the period as no surprise when he snnounced without warning earlier this year that the two mining companies would be nationalized as soon as possible. The immediate aim, Seoor Pèrez said, was that not a single ton of Venezuelan iron ore should

dent, under a reformed of the world's major ste budgetary system, to allo-manufacturers. The country's care half the revenue from iron ore deposits, estimated -about Bs20,000m-to a at not less than 1,850 milspecial development fund. lion tons, are exploited There are also to be two almost exclusively by two other funds, of Bs2.000m United States concerns. other funds, of Bs2.000m United States concerns, each, for small and medium Orinoco Mining, owned hy iodustrial development, and United States Steel, and the for agriculture. The oew Iron Mines Company, Government was originally balonging to Berblehem talking about creating some Steel. These two companies, 350,000 oew jobs in the oext exported about 23 milling five years, but more tons of ore last ways about five years, but more tons of ore last year, about recently Senor Gumcrsindo 60 per cent of which went to Rodriguez, Minister for the United States.

of nearly two million tons, Senor Radriguez once the spending about Bs1,000m on member of the Marxist left importing the balance. Thus and the brains behind the Venezuela finds itself in the

riguez the private sector is was that not a single ton of to receive all manner of in.

atus and trading benefits expected from joining Andean pact

ndidate, was returned meat shortages, which are beper with an unexpecting partly met by imports
per cept of votes from neighbouring Colombia,
and the 200 per cent but it will be at least four point in this grand design. is in the price of oil. ake the former first. ... atest significance lies demand.

denked parliament of the nation. "The were but he bas also of the nation. "The country", he said, "must use its oil as a source of mity, even the left. sll this and an vert its other raw marerials and oil revenue this into industrial goods, thus frome \$12,000m, as boosting the gross national product.

are hopes that the reforms will deal with such as the uneven mentality, a curious and poverty of the

oil revenue this of industrial goods, thus forme \$12,000m, as boossing the gross national product.

i. a team of able teching the seems in an nt position to carry house product.

"Ir will channel excess funds from oil through the Inter-American Developh his vigorous pro Inter-American Develop-es of centralizing and ment Bank for financing es of centralizing and nating the bureaucrand modernizing the ny. So far this year, shown every sign of shown every sign of the short term that th

are hopes that the eforms will deal with the utmost importance; may be difficult to achieva so may be difficult to achieva s

for achieving these objecmentality. a curious senon which argues for achieving these objectives is to invest a central As for iron ore productives is to invest a central tion, the 1973 figure was planning office with real tion, the 1973 figure was power. Cordiplan, which in 23,100,000 tons, or 25 per the past produced ideas cent more than in the year which died on the drawing before. However, this quantity in no way compensates the most obvious failwhich died on the drawing before. However, this quantity in no way compensates for the cost to Venezuela of imported steel, at present and the central statistical rolling ies bas often filled a subsidiary to such as bydroelecuric for aviation. In Venezuela of the control both the budget and the central statistical rolling at Bs1,000m a year. From 1959, when extraction hegan, to 1972, some 340 congress as one unit, and every stage of their fulfilling tons of ore had been mined, but about 97 per cent was exported and only a per cent was exported and only a per cent was exported and only a per cent of watched. Incompetent managers will be dismissed in a Because of the need to the statistical steel industry.

in the form of the

years before the country will Oil contributes far more to be near satisfying national the national economy than iron and steel, but the two

ake the former first.

atest significance lies majorities gained by Perez's party in both ss (102 deputies out it rail output bad been increased by a sout of a possible hich enable him to be problem faced by edecessor. Dr Rafael it, leader of the Cbristocial Party (COPEI) as confronted by a social Party (COPEI) as figure thar must be maintained if there is to be any bope of reducing the movement of people from the countryside to the cities.

As President Perez made clear in his inaugural speech, far-reaching plans have been prepared to deal with these difficulties and to alter the economic, political and even social fabric cal and even social fabric cal and even social fabric country, he said, "must use its oil as a source of only 4 per cent in the following year.

Social Party (COPEI) as per cent, this gives a net increase of only 1.4 per cent comporting the movement of people from the importance of foreign exchange entering the exchange entering the accuracy of the increased by 8 per cent, this gives a net increased by 8 per cent, this gives a net increased by 8 per cent in 1973 it is a figure thar must be maintain and steel, but the two foreign exchange entering the foreign exchange entering to country last December perturbed states in 1972 oil exports of 44 per cent comports of 44 per cent comports of

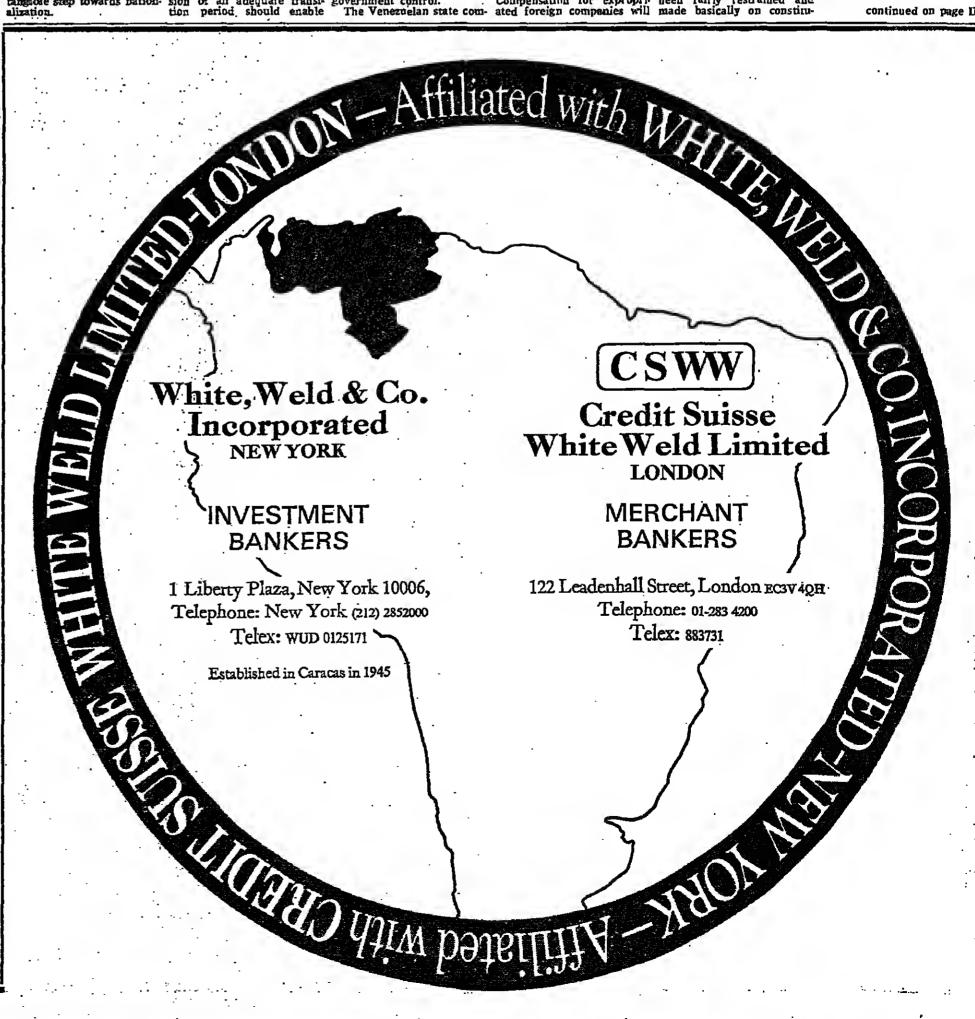
Latest figures available for the nine months to October 2, 1974, show an average of three million barrals a day— a drop of 10.14 per cent on the same period last year. During September this year average production was only 2,770,000 barrels a day—the lowest amount since 1960. It shows the Venezuelan helief that the bast bedge against inflation is to leave the oil in the ground. Indeed, government plans are to cut pro-duction to two million barrels a day by 1980 though this may be difficult to achieva so

One of the main proposals only 19 per cent went to the

companies. As for iron ore produc-tion, the 1973 figure was 23,100,000 tons, or 25 per cent more than in the year

untry's labour force is agers will be dismissed in a Because of the need to ed on the land, of move to control corruption. develop manufacturing, and only 2.3 per cent is In charge of Cordiplan is of unfavourable terms of ated in the form of pr Gumersindo Rodriguez, trade for iron ore, plans are

barvest, which can only exage the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stion of steel, which is at the growing sugar agricultural sector will stoon of achievely inquiry bas been controlled to ascertain that of give complete state to give complete state to give complete state of the vice of the eventual agricultural sector will stoon of achievely inquiry bas been controlled of steel, which is at the controlled stion. Opinion is solit of the met book-value will cover inquiry bas been control to all aspects of proposed. Inationally station of the inquiry bas been control to all aspects of proposed. Inationally station of the inquiry bas been control to all aspects of proposed. Inationally station of steel will be controlled of this year. When the restance of





Shrimps are big business

dockvard

Once famous for

pearls

Sbrimps are also found in

the eastern zone: in the Gulf

using boats built in Guiria.

it accounts for 83 per cent fishing zone, where 23 per cent of the fishing populaof the national shrimp production, Tha abrimp represents 7 per cent of the total catch of the lake, but its economic importance is such that this in turn represents 36 per cent of the value of Venezuela's fish catch; much of the shrimp harvest is exported frozen.

Crabs are also now caught in the same area and production bas been rising gently in the past few years to reach an annual value of Bs230.000. The waters of the southern part of the lake are much less saline than bere other species of valu. from a wide area. fish are also caught in the mullet.

In the more saline waters the cynoscion is fished and accounts for 24 per cent of the lake's catch. This apecies is also known as the drum fish because it occurs in relatively shallow and disturbed water and can communicate only by making a drumming delta, yields have heen good noise with the help of its swim hladder.

grounds in the east of Venezuela where the Orinoco. rivers enrich the coastal

Another reason for the the east and west is that in

the stellar is off the constinence of the oyster base of the constinence of the stellar is offered the stellar is offered the oyster base of the o

ports here in the western of sardines.

tion concentrates its activi-The other important fishing port is Guiria, in the towards the rip of the of the continental shelf in Paria peninsula. This port, the central zone the attrac-which cost about Ba47m tion of work in many other (\$11m) to put into oper iodustries near the capital ation, has hecome the centre of the eastern fishing the accounts for the smaller hing fleet here (5.7 per cent of zone, where 33 per cent of the fishing population).
the country's fishing popula- Even so, about 590 boats tion is employed. Boat-build- operate in the area, including and refrigerstion facili- ing a tuna fleet of 24, which hes are available and a accounts for 40 per cent of

service the annual tuna production. those nearer the mouth and trawlers and fishing boots Twenty per cent of the bere other species of valu- from a wide area.

annual catch of bass and a spiny-finned fish, the grunt.

The exploitation of the gulf praying the productivity of is heing carefully planned the maritime fisharmen. and in 1970 production The country's fishing reached about 150,000 kilo activity, whether at an in-

Shrimps are intensively perhaps 13 species which special special which special west in the aeas off the torial waters. An average cocoa and indigo were among very amost coast of Anzoategui and round the Loa Frailes archipelago, just north-east of Margarita island.

The waters round Margarita were once famous for their pearls. Now, bowever, their pearls. Now, bowever, their pearls of cost and indigo were among very amost valuable exports. With the discovery of oil in the twentieth century, these were rapidly displaced in importance by petroleum exports. Plantating received less attention and agricultural could well be provided by discount of animal production.

Non-traditional agricultural could well be provided by discount of make exports bave begun to make of the national valuable exports bave begun to make of the national valuation of animal diseases. Laboratories of the national valuation of animal production and could well be provided by discount of animal diseases, will also be built.

The Government has there-one of allocated sizable sums and semi-industrial crops like for investment in agricultural could well be provided by discount of make of the national valuation.

The Government has there-one of allocated sizable sums and semi-industrial crops like for investment in agricultural could well be provided by discount of make of the national valuation.

The Government has there-one of allocated sizable sums and semi-industrial crops like for investment in agricultural could well be provided by discount of make of the poor of animal diseases. Laboratories of the national valuation of animal diseases, will also be built.

The Government has there-one of allocated sizable sums and semi-industrial crops like for investment in agricultural could well be provided by discount of make of the poor of aliant exports of allocated sizable sums and semi-industrial crops like for investment in agricultural specific provided by discount of the poor of aliant exports of alia both areas the continantal ahelf spreads out to provide fine fishing grounds, where as in the central part of the coastline the shelf is very narrow.

However, the flow of fresh water into Maracaiho is heing reduced as demand for water rises in response shelf is the continue to go the fast declining will continue to go the fast declining will shelf the development of a fleet to fish in inter-

the productivity of the lake. cally and biologically. Vene- to continental eating banks.

One of the two principal, zuela is now the world's and more receptive to eatand best equipped, fishing leading producer, with recent ing fish.

Drive to link up coastal regions with the undeveloped sout

states. Vanezuela is the states vanezuela is the world's fifth largest canner of sardines.

The tuna fleet, commanding the service of nearly of the west, most of the place. The tuna fleet of the order of 2300 tons of place. The annual carto many other industrial some the states are the fishing possible and the order of the continental shelf in the central some the attraction of work in many other industrial some the strateging for the continental shelf in the central some the attraction of work in many other industrial some the strateging for the continental shelf in the central some the attraction of work in many other industrial some the strateging for the continental shelf in the central some the attraction of the smaller of the continental shelf in the central some the attraction of work in many other industrial some the strateging in the sort and some of the smaller of the continental shelf in the central some the attraction of work in many other industrial some the strateging in the sort and some of the smaller of the continental shelf in the central some the attraction of work in many other industrial some the strateging in the sort and some of the smaller of the continental shelf in the central some the attraction of work in many other industrial some the strateging in the sort of the smaller of t

fished here and in the eastern zone.

The largest part of the
fishing population, nearly 39
per cent, is found in the
interior. Here, widely distrito the production to increase the Andean pact visualizes tensive network of rivers, is people find it difficult to people find and marketing assistance imto praving the productivity of

between ateadily.

The largest part of the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of aircraft, would be responsible for the early post-war years sizable fleer of ai

by Janet Coates Barher

The spaghent bowl is the name often givee to Lake things year of oil pipelines that states there in states to fish, in eastern zone. The field are production of oil and the production of the production of

nutrient carrying water from the rivers draining into Maracaibo is a factor also favouring, although to a less extent, the fishing reached about 150,000 kilo activity, whether at an integration of fish, of which dustrial or artisan level, the fishing strength in the case extent, the fishing are intensively neghant 13 concentrates therefore on Shrimps are intensively neghant 13 concentrates therefore on the case of the fishing strength in 1970 production. The country's fishing and in 1970 production The country's fishing from the rivers draining reached about 150,000 kilo activity, whether at an intensively neghant 13 concentrates therefore on the case of the fishing strength in 1970 production The country's fishing and in 1970 production The country's fishing the country's fishing and in 1970 production The country's fishing and in 1970 production The country's fishing and in 1970 production The country's fishing the country's fishing the country's fishing and in 1970 production The country's fishing the country's fishing and in 1970 production The country's fishing the country's

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The "sun of tha deer" or accounted for about one el sol de los venados is the third of the 340,000 tourists, the advice of ecologists and alpine flowers.

The government sought has a sunny, fresh climate the development of ecologists and alpine flowers.

The government sought has a sunny, fresh climate the development of ecologists and alpine flowers.

The government sought has a sunny, fresh climate the development with a capacity of well Canaima the plant of the development, which, as a sunny, fresh climate the development of the snow capped over 600 heds each. At through rather the development, which, as a sunny, fresh climate the development of the snow capped over 600 heds each. At through rather the development, which, as a sunny, fresh climate the development of the snow capped over 600 heds each. At through rather the development, which, as a before committing itself to one of the snow capped over 600 heds each. At through rather the development, which, as a before the development, which, as a certain exuela (16,4222ft). Waterfalls and hot springs, small further hotel will open next over 600 heds each. At through rather the development, which, as a before committing itself to one of the snow capped over 600 heds each. At through rather the development, which, as a before committing itself to one for ecologists and alpine flowers.

One of the snow capped over 600 heds each. At through rather the development, which, as a better the development, which, as a sunny, fresh climate the plant of the p of the deer of the Ilanos is strong enough for the that touched the distant government to give financial

"sun of tha deer" or accounted for about one

The government sought has a sunny, fresh climate Melia Caribe will open next the natural environment.

Ambitious projects on Caribbean coast to lure the tourists

world's highest and longest garita. In the eastern state of cable car, give this region The Inter-Continental group

of the deer of the llaros is strong enough for the that touched the distant government to give financial Andean foothills and shoes on a group of horses as scale tourist projects. Just north of Tucacas in human grass to a newtry state of Falcon there may be a major 140m there may be a major 140m there may be a major 140m there were the tourists to come in increasing numbers to Venezuela Newtry state of Falcon there were been tourists to come in increasing numbers to Venezuela Newtry is the Caribtriviche tourists to come in increasing numbers to Venezuela Newtry is the Caribtriviche tourists treated in the magnores and tourists desired for about 175,000 the magnore and the magnores and the magno drops nearly 3,000

Status and trading benefits expected from joining Andean Pact

continued from page I trading links. Its principal paper over the cracks is fast disappearing, this should at least produce a more realistic in fathough to a there are produced in the same place. It also per cent, in no way represented the formula, which was at teast of the same place. It also have department of the pact by its members in the United Kingdom; other belivar has hen estimated to have drapped by about 40 per cent, over the past five years. The causes of inflation are various. Chief among them caused in the past five years. The causes of inflation are various. Chief among them caused the past five years. The causes of inflation are various. Chief among them caused the past five years. The causes of inflation are of percelum and potential to the past five years. The causes of inflation are of percelum and potential to the past five years. The causes of inflation are of percelum and potential to the past five years. The causes of inflation are of percelum and potential to the past five years. The causes of inflation are of percelum and potential to the past five years. The causes of inflation are of percelum and potential to the past five years. The causes of inflation are of percelum and potential to the past five years. The causes of inflation are of percelum and potential to the past five years. The causes of inflation are of percelum and potential to the past five years. The causes of inflation are of percelum and potential to the past five years are of percelum and potential to the past five years. The causes of inflation are of percelum and potential to the past five years. The causes of inflation are of percelum and potential to the past five years are of percelum and potential to the past five years. The causes of inflation are of percelum and potential to the past five years are produced and the past five years are past five years. The causes of inflation are of percelum and potential to the past five years are past five years. The causes of inflation are of percelum and potential to the past

duction as well as the realization of the Government's amhittous plans for expansion,
many of which bring their
own in-built inflation.

This matter is one to
which the present Govern
ment must now, more than
ever, turn its attention,
especially since it has
already granted potentially
inflationary pay increases to
south American countries
south American countries
and Mexico adhered,
and more
Ba3,000m.

Further alterations may
he expected in the pattern
of Venezuela's international

For example, although 54
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to the foreign investment
for example, although 55
for example, although 54
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assets to Venezuela by quarted
their interests adeto defend their i

Venezuela south america in the caribbean

enezuela, a country which brings together every attraction to make it inforgettable, is a combination of everything there is to see in Latin merica. It is the possessor of unbelievable variety . . . violently conasted climates, extremely variegated topography; striking technogical advances side by side with Indians fishing with spears. All this and much more is offered by Venezuela to the visitor from overseas.

r country, situated in the north of South lerica has the Caribbean Sea to the oorth i its blue waters lap Venezuela's 2,813 metres of coast line; to the east is the aoric Ocean and Guyana, to the south It as Brazil and borders Colombia in the st. It has an area of 912,050 square kilotres and a population of about 000,000. The system of governmeor is resentative democracy. There is free-m of worship, although the great majority 2 Catholics. The unit of currency is the livar (4.30 to the dollar) which was oi: clared an international currency in 1966 the International Monetary Fund.

Oor visitors will encounter cootrasts here nich no other Caribbean country can atch; marvellous beaches with an Ideal mate all year round; vast plains covered vegetation and interlaced by great and ighty rivers; virgin forests not yet peneated by civilized mao and watered clear-gs inhabited by native tribes living stiff in the days of the conquistadores, rangers in any trace of civilization or to the accelerated development of the rest of illustrate country; mountains and deserts with mastic landscapes and a climate of great resity, from the ideal coolness of the countain slopes to the intense coldness of is highest peaks caused by the perpetual

In Venezuela there is every nationality ou can imagine. Visiting our country is asy, thanks to the international airlines nat link us with the rest of the world. The country, the tourist may take dvantage of the modern highways that re spread over the whole land, passing hrough scenery that will fill him with ronderment. The tourist will enjoy he best facilities he could ever want or look for during his stay on Venezuelan oil. For his boliday, he will be able to thoose hetween an idylic beach, a cosnopolitao city or a trip to the hreath like will feel at ease in the racial meltine-pot that makes up Venezuelan society.

During the colonial period, Indians, Europeans and Negroes all lived together, and this brought about a vast range of human types, the outcome of various racial mixtures. The result was an ethnic amalgam, the base and origin of our country's present population. From the end of the Second World War, successive waves of immigration brought fresh values to our population. We are proud to have assimilated the surnames of the world's most varied nationalities. We have become a family living constructively together. The typical Venezuelan is cheerful, talkative and much given to wit and jokes. He always sees the fumny side of things. He is generous, loyal and Low cover. Bolivar Peak (5,007 metres) in Ten lerida State is the highest to Venezuela.

to wit and jokes. He always sees the futury side of things. He is generous, loyal and The official language is Spanish, although it is easy to find people who speak English, some other language fluently, especially hotels, restaurants and other places of

in hotels, restaurants and other places of interest to tourists.

Venezuela's climate does not call for heavy clothing. Spring temperature prevails. The same goes for etiquette, which is informal. If you visit the Andes where the temperature is fairly sharp, quite cold in fact, you will need something to keep you warm—the picturesque "ruzzz"—which can be hought for a modest price and they have no more which can be hought for a modest price and then kept as a souvenir. We have no more than two kinds of weather: the dry season, or "summer" which generally begios in October and lasts until April or May, and the wet season, or "whiter", which covers the rest of the year. Fortunately our coasts are outside the Caribbean hurricane zone.

the wet season, or "winter", which covers the rest of the year. Fortunately our coasts are outside the Caribbean hurricane zone. Venezuela's variety does not consist, simply of land-scape, flora and human types. There is also the age-old tradition of a population enscenced in the Andes, as contrasted with the technological progress of national industry and the sophisticated world of international finance. In Amuay and Punta Cardón, very close to Coro Colonial—the site of the first Episcopal Seat on the American continent—are situated the world's foremost mi refineries. In Maracaiho, next to the busy market places througed by the gentle Goajiro women in their billowing Indian garments, the steel structures of the oll wells rise proud and challenging. And there, agaio, the gigantic Urdaneth bridge throws out its arm of steel and concrete to link in its il kilometres span the two shores of the lake, where the traveller can see bustling lake-villages in the far distance.

Modero highways cross the country, particularly the central part, where the greater part of the population is to be found. They leap over valleys, like that of the Aragua, where sugar cane and the antiquo sugar mills point a romantic contrast to today's great sugar refluery.

In La Guayana, where the tumultuous clashing of the iron foundries, which are never allowed to grow cold, joins the incessur cresh of the Guri dam—whose energy potennal is the greatest in the western world—the waterfall Salto Angel, the highest in the world, casts its hushed waters into the midst of the impenetrable forest.

And siumbering in a valley on the coastal belt, little more than one bour's distance from Caracas, which never sleeps, is found the Coloma Tovar, a Bavarian village dotted with small horels in which it would be very easy to forget civilization altogether were it not for all the comfort that surrounds one.

This combination of contrasts is delighted with small horels in which it would be very easy to forget civilization altogether were it not for all the c

This combination of contrasts is delight This combination of contrasts is delightful for the visitor who goes shopping. In modern Caracas he will be able to lay his haods on a quiver of genuine arrows of the Walka Indians of the Upper Orinoco and other native bandicrafts in vegetable fibres, even sophisticated reproductions of pre-Columbian art, the most brilliant jewels and the most sumptuous clothes.

Carnivals, Fiestas and Folk Music

As a result of the various climes, lands and cultures of our forefathers, we have a folklore we are proud of. In each area of the country there is a blossomic factor. of the country there is a blossoming forth of manifestations of our human origins: genuice folk music of a purity which greatly interests anthropologists.

The musical strain that is found in the

people is truly prodigious, and has produced fulk music of enormous rhythmic and melodic diversity. Dances and rhythmis like the Sebucan, the Burriquita, the Pájaro Guarandol, the Galerón Llanero, the Polo

Guarandol, the Galeron Llanero, the Polo Margarirein and the Polo Coriago, the Golope and the Polo Coriago, the Mercingue Portein and the waltzes of Lara are all proofs of this national feeling for music. The "jurupo" stands out in the whole world as the "king of creole".

In the Barlovente area there are examples of music of purely African quality, to the beating of the round drum, the gourd and the bingus. Coriepe, Caucagua and Rio Chico are districts best visited during the Festival of San Juan, whence the syncupaled sound of the hidedrums transports us to a world of voodoo. Songs of love, harvest and the countryside are hiended with prayers to San Juan.

In the Andes region folk music takes

In the Aodes region folk music takes on a religinus flavour. The various songs and carols celebrating Christmas, the songs about robbery and pursuit by el Niño and la Paradura are examples of simple folk tradition.

The bagpipes of el Zulia are typical of pupular musical expression in the area of Maracaibo; against ebullient and varied music rises the soond of the folk ballad, and the chorus sings a refrain that is frequently a social commenmry.

In Los Llanus, counterpoint to the sound of the harp, quartet and maracas is the high point of a dov of arduous savingle with herds of cattle.

During the Corpus Christi festivities, the age-old tradition of the "Dancing Devils" is renewed yearly at San Francisco de Yare in Miranda State; clad in red and hidden under a great mask painted to the most vivid colours, they dance in God's honour.

Carnivals in Venezuela capture the amention of tourists. Almost all the big cities have their own festivities, each with its own characteristics. The most brilliant are held in Carupano, in the east of the country.

able here is a joy to all who visit us. No toorist should leave without trying "jechnosas", plocapple, guavas, "guana", "bana", "parchita" and mango; fruit pices of these are on sale everywhere. Venezuela bas no law forbidding the sale of alcoho! everywhere will be found wises and spirits from all over the world. Nor should one fall to sample the splendid Venezuelan rum and beer, of whatever brand.

hrand.

Reception sites for tourists range from luxury hotels with swimming-pools, beaches, golf, shops, discotheques, etc., in sundard hotels, generally air-condidened, with room-telephones, music, etc.

Transport

There are various means of transport to enable the tourist to get io know Venezuela better. We can hoast of having the largest road network in Latin America: modern highways like those linking Caracas to La Gualra and Maiguetia, from Puerro Cabello and Valencia, or those that run alongside the Orinoco to link Cludad Bolivar and

The tourist who prefers to travel quite iodependently can easily hire a self-drive car. There are various monthly and weekly rates. A car can be hired in one city and handed over in another. The companies ding this service in Caracas are the follow-

AVIS, YIESTA, HERTZ, VOLKSWAGEN, BUDGET. The unly requirement is to have one's papers in order, according to international



The Beach at Margarita

Right: One of the falls at Canaima

The Festivals of San Cristobal, Merida and Maracaibo are greeted with enthusiasm by tourists, as being the most important, and includes buil-fights in which the greatest exponents from Venezuela, Spain and Mexico

take part.
The Festival of Onda Nueva is held yearly,

The Festival of Onda Nueva is held yearly, and has for several years, attracted to Caracas the best composers, conductors and singers in the world, to interpret the "onda nueva" (new wave) rhythm started by the Venezuelan Aldemaro Romero.

The lourist will find in Venezuela an infinitude of entertainments thanks to the number of places set asido for that nurpose, from discotheques to "salas de fiestas", many night time shows and clubs, and cluemas showing the latest films with a translation into Spanish.

Crafts are closely linked to folk music. The Goajiro carpets from Montiel in el zulia, hammocks of cord or nesting, and the many-coloured blankets from Lara and the Andes, wooden furniture, leather and ropework from Falcon and the objects from Margarita and Cumana made of palm froods and sisal are some examples of varied native crafts

Varied Menus

As for gastronomic possibilities, Venezuela. As for gastronomic possibilities, Venezueia, and in particular Caracas, is a veritable paradise for the tourist who wants to experiment with the cuisine of the country le knows Ali the great international cuisines are represented in our country; Chinese, French, Italian, Spanish; German, Arah and Managara paramurante are all there handly. Hungarian restaurants are all there happily walting to give him a gastronomic tour 2t

reasonable prices.

At many places the tourist will be served without even getting out of his car, and elsewhere he will be able to enjoy a barberne in the midst of tropical vegetation. Some restaurants specialize in Creole food, hot one can ask at all of them for certain national specialities, including:— "hallacas", a pasty of maize stuffed with meat, vegetables and spices, wrapped and cooked in banana leaves;

" sanocho", a variation on Spanish cook-ing, made with meat or fish accompanied by green vegetables; "mondongo", a tish whose principal in-gredient is ox-belly seasoned with various greens and spices:

"pabellón", consisting of a dish of stewed carrots, rice, slices of banana and minced ment;

"atopa", the indispensable Venezuelan round hread, made not of wheat hat of maize flour: it is found too in the establishments known as "areperas" or "ventas de tostados", stuffed with ham, pork, cheese, etc.; "cachapa", a kind of malze pancake generally stuffed with cream cheese.

The wide selection of tropical fruit avail-



On landing in our country, one can travel from the Airport to Caracas or Maiquetia by one of the taxis waiting for customers at the exit from the international Simon Bolivar Airport, or from the Port of La

Two international airlines, Aeropostal and Avensa, cover all loternal routes efficiently with a fleet of planes that includes everything from DC-9's and Caravelles to DC-3's which fly to the deepest confines of the

If you would like to make the acquaion ance of Margarita, the "Pearl Island", you will find yourself in a Carlibbean paradise. You may go there by plane or by ship. There are at least five daily services from Puerro de la Cruz and Cumana, thanks to the excellent ferries.

If your taste is to live adventurously in the South, there is the Orinoco and its tri-butaries, all redolent of mystery, namely the Caroni. Meta, Caura, Arauca, etc. liere you will sail in little native "bongos", constructed in the ancestral Indian fashion:

Making Travel arrangements

When yoo wish to visit us, please ger in much with the local diplomatic representative of Venezuela in your own country. Information will also be available to you from your cavel agent or the office of the airline or shipping company taking you to Venezuela. You will have no difficulty in obtaining a tourist visa. It will be necessary on the day to have your tassour with you. on the day to have your passport with you.

a returo ticket oome ur elsewhere ano a smallpox vaccination certificate.

If you are one of a group organized by a tourist agency it is very likely that you will be issued with a joint visa covering the entire party. You will find that Venezuela is more attractive than you thought ... and that you need more time to see it all. Perhaps you'll come again very soon!

Customs regulations adhere to international tourist norms. You will have no problems in that respect. Do not forget in take your camera, since Venezuela provides a natural spectacle that requires a place in your albom of travel souvenirs.

A good starting-point for touring

A good starting-point for touring

Venezuela would he the capital, Caracas, the city which combines every kind of attraction to make it "unforgettable" lts central position will allow you to wander in the ancient Valle de Los Caracas, keeping the National Park of Ei Avila to the North, beyood which is the Caribbean Sea ; Caracas is surrounded by gentle hills to the four points of the compass. It is 920 metres above sea-level and its proximity to El Avila gives it a climate of eternal spring, about 22°C, spite its being in the tropics.

despite its being in the tropics.

Caracas is an up-to-date city, as is shown by its vast traffic system and the development of its residential areas as well as its huildings. If ooe has to put one's finger on a "town-centre", the logical point of reference is Plaza Bolivar, surrounded by lovely colonial buildings, Government offices, the XVIIIth century Cathedral where some of the finest Venezuelao paintings are kept, as well as works hy Murillo and Rubens . . not far away from the Capital and, further to the South, the church of San Francisco. The visitor to Caracas should not fail to go to see the birthplace of the Liberalor, so full of memories of Simón Bolivar . . to get an idea of Vanezuelan art nothing could be better than a stroll through the Museum of Fine Arts ur, if you want something of our own day, the Museum of Contemporary Art. A great deal of historical material is cootained in the National Pantheon, where

grove forests ... and, in addition, the celebrated pearls which Christopher Columbus took back from his really rather unforgettable holiday. Remember that there is a free zone, so that you should save a little cash to buy a few presents there of whatever kind ... there of whatever kind. . . . The western shores of the Venezuelan Caribbean are a vast extension of sunny beaches and a serene sea of Turkish bloe. Its holiday sites range from the taost luxurious to the most popular. The wild beauty of the natural treasures of Falcon State takes one back to virgin nature. . . . There you will find a solitary Island for a day of sun and relaxation. . . Do not forest as see Comp. one of the most ancient

out along the shore-line of an azure sea.
There are exoric lagoons enclosed in man-

day of sun and relaxation... Do not forget to see Coro, one of the most ancient cibes in South America. Its beautiful colonial architecture is a mirror of the past, as Is also the traditional and romaotic bospitality of the people.

Further west is one of the wonders of the world: Lake Maracaibo... Its waters keep watchful guard over an incredible wealth of oil. As the country's second city, it combines they colonial houses with progressive modero edifices... the fishermen's "gaicas" oext door to supertankers... markets of the Goafiro Indians side by side with exquisite bouriques, sailing clubs and discolubrates, which are the undeedlable representatives of our own times.

The entire westero belt offers such mariels as canals between mangrove forests and shoals of Chichiriviche and Tucacas; the perfectly preserved colonial architecture of Coro; the sandy desert that is the Medanos; the colonial churches of the Paraguana Peninsula; Urdaneta Brioge, eleven kilometres of striking elevation soaring cleanly across the Maracaibo Lake; the metallic timple up of weils rising out of the

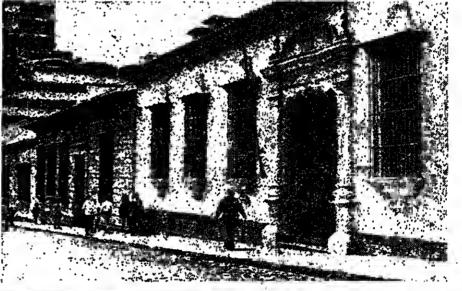
Paraguand Peninsula; Urdaneta Brioge, eleven kilometres of striking elevation soaring cleanly across the Maracaibo Lake; the metallic jungle of oil wells rising out of the lake, to extract the black gold and export all over the world; the primitive waterways which caused Alonso Ge Ojeda to christeo Veoezuela "little Veoice"; the shummering, colours oil the clothes and carpets of the Gagjiro Indians.

After enjoying our beaches, oothing could be better than a few days in the Andes, also in the west of Venezuela. Its snow-covered mountains are as typical and attractive as the 2,813 kilometres of coastline. We are prood to have the largest and highest radio-telescope in the world.

It soars nearly 5,000 metres to the summit of the Pico Espejo. Below one finds picturesque valleys filled with moonlain cities. Merida is the best example.

an intricate medley of Spanish colonial surroundings and the pulse of modern life, together with one of the most important universities in the land. The road across the Andes links Caracas with the rowns and villages of the mountain area, over craggy peaks and green valleys forming part of one of the largest mountain-chains in the world.

You will soon be won over by the frank and cheerful character of the Andeans with their natural good manners. The well-tended fields, eochanting villages and folk traditions are all hrought together in a dominating mountain landscape well worth discovering. Nor should you leave the Andes without seeing the History Museum in the city of Trujillo, the garden of Venezuela, Bocono the altar-piece of the church of San Miguel the Pico dei Aguila where Venezuela's highest roadway is situated (over 4,000 metres); the awesome Andean deserts; the trout you can angle for in a thousand different streams and rivers. The parks, Cathedral and museums of the University City of Mérida. the village of Jaji mear Mérida, where the clock stopped at the colonial period . . . the village of Jaji mear Mérida, where the clock stopped at the colonial period . . . the villag



Top : Panteon Nacional-Caracas

Below: Casa Nmal del Libertador-Carocas

the the remains of the Liberator, and the Quinta Anauco, the Colonial Museum, the shrice of everything triat is really our own where, on his last visit to Caracas, the Liberator found shelter.

Fantastically extended over and beyond its original site, Caracas has taken within its horders, in an unprecedented process of urbanization, all the bordering areas, formerly country estates, oow cooverted into commercial and residential zones of really impressive artractiveness. The city is served by modern multi-level highways, like el Polpo, La Araña, Avenida Boyaca and the newly opened Highway Prados del Este, which facilitates traffic to fairly distant townships on the city perimeter such as el Hatillo, La Lagunita and La Trinidad.

To enjoy the sun-filled days by the Caribbean, it is easy to get transport to the central heach not many minutes from Caracas. Here begins Venezuela's castero coastine. You will find all the facilities you need to enjoy the golden beaches with their endless sands; a carpet of white coral their endless sands; a carpet of white coral sand, shadowed beceath groves of palms; an eteroalty caressiog sea; an expanse of transluceot waters beckoning one to cast anchor. The coastline offers every kind of geological formation... coves and bays, where there are various installations to make anchorage simple; bundreds of thousands of birds staring swiftly in skies ever blue; every size of fish for the shore angler and the underwater fisherman; great stretches of mangroves and palmgroves; and the thousands of flowers that carpet paths and roads.

All this is proical of the eastern beaches.

All this is typical of the eastern bearnes with their magical names: Macuto, Playa Colorada, Lecheria, El Morro, Arapito, San Luis, Mochima, Corupano, etc.

Canals among the mangroves at Higuerate; the golden altar-pieces of the church ar Piritn; the promenade hy the sea at Puerto de la Cruz, where a modero hotel has been constructed, the Melia; the castle of San Antonio in Cumana, Las Salivas and the imposing which the Salinas and the imposing ruins of the Castillo de Araya.

Oysters & Oil

The unbelievable underwater world of the Guacharo cavern in Caripe; the international Carnivals of Carupano, full of happiness and colour; the distinctive and wonderful world of beaches and mangrove forests of La Restinga in Margarita; the oysters that they serve at tempting prices on the beaches of Cumana and Margarita; the sun-traps in the Bay of Juan Griego.

The Big River

io the sonth of Venezuela, you simply must not miss seeing the spectacle presented by one of the mightlest rivers in the world, the Orinoco, amidst a world of rustling sands. exuberant vegetation are coloridate. It rises in the depths of the wirgin forest and, after flowing 2,574 kilometres, empties into the Atlantic. Discovered by nooe other than Christopher Columbus, its sheer grandeur filled the Spaniards with awe.

The region of Guayana, watered by the Orinoco and its tributaries, exerts a mysterious attraction upon tourists like no other place in the world. Canaima waita for you in this remore area untouched since the first creation. before the era of the aeroplane it was practically inaccessible, but now it is easily reached, to give you the chance to explore its dazzling heauty, if only once in a lifetime awesome "tepuys" emerges from dense meadows, whilst crystal streams lap the dewy heaches of its lagoons. But, nothing is as spectacular as seeing the Angel Waterfall, the largest in the world, with a free fall of 1.000 metres. Be sure that a visit to Canaima will give, you an unforgetishle experience.

Equal importance attaches to the Cerro Bolivar, a hill formed of pure iron ore...

to Canama will give, you an unforgettante experience.

Equal importance attaches to the Cerro Bolivar, a hill formed of pure iron ore... the resting-place of diamonds with their world of adventure; the Guri dam, one of the world's greatest, is a source of electric power for the entire country. The native townships of the Guaicas, Piaroas and Maquiritares, whose lives remain unchanged over the centuries. ... The "hongos" (wooden river-craft) used by the Indiaos for river transport; the fabulous variety and quantity of orchids; the new-boro city of Ciudad Guyana, destired to hecon. ... most pulsating industrial centre in South America. ... the legendary Casiquiare river along which the Orinoco sends some of its flow to its great rival, the Amazon. ... The great rivers of Guayana State, such as the Carom, Caura, etc., whose black and crystal waters came leaping over speciacular falls from the Tepuys as far as the Orinoco a cultural centre recently inpened is the Museum of Jesús Soto in Cludad Bolivar, with its audacious kinede sculptures that have given rise to admiring comment in both the old world and the oew.

comment in both the old world and the oew.

Culturally speaking, Veoezuela lives up to its geographical reputation by presenting a series of achievements characterized above all by variety, and reflecting life in its plains, forests, mountains, and coasts. In huliding up the Venezuelan redient, as it came from Spain, by the codification of practice and customs in general. There exists a less ostentatious popular culture, if it is looked for, sometimes more profound and always sintere. At this level there is a creative impulse that is easily confirmed by the carpets of Gnafiro artistry by Luis Mandel, especially since its products came into the hands of the public four years ago. This craftsmanship rose up out of the sandy wastes of el Zulia lo carpet the passenger cabin of the let-planes flying over the national routes. In Guavana, the most ancient indian tribes produce crafts which have oot changed grayana, we most ancient moian trines produce crafts which have onl changed substantially since pre-Columbian times and whose merit lies in the efficiency with which they can be turned in the purpose they were made for, quite anert frum the three-fold excellence of their materials, workmanship and basic form, which lies in the colnurs used.

Venezuela, a country which ambron and territuries, culture, natural riches and the hospitality of its people is South America in the Caribbean.

CENTRAL OFFICE OF INFORMATION.

tern, with the result thet even in a nation with the size and population of Ven. size and population of Ven. ezuela, the amounts of believed the excess that the excess the unreasonable to assume price of oil will not drop size and population of Ven. ezuela, the amounts of will be one of the principal ing.

The emboras de richasses that the office in excess the unreasonable to assume price of oil will not drop in the next few look into the future.

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In or reasonable to assume price of oil will not drop in the next few look into the future.

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In or reasonable to assume that th

ezuela, the amounts of foreign exchaoge pouring in beneficiaries. The funds will no one of the principal foreign exchaoge pouring in beneficiaries. The funds will also be used for repayment and the resulting investment objectives and the country to redeploy in the sbort run.

Unlike most Opec countries and fairly advanced this year have been made at significant and financial infrastructure. It a rate in terms of management also bas an important existing of minorial management also bas an important existing investment activities. The membaras de richasses state oil company, with the years nor thet it will be Government has deficioed its and the resulting investment objectives and disposal and the current of foreign debts and aid to ment policies in be decided by nacompensated investment objectives and the resulting investment activities. The membaras de richasses state oil company, with the years nor thet it will be Government has defined its when the country to redeploy in the sbort run.

Unlike most Opec countries. Development and accontributions to international financial bodies as state oil company, with the years in import const, provides and the current objectives and the resulting increases in import const, complement the financial needs will fate the proposal foreign of the connent and contributions to interest in the next three to five years.

Since the 1920s and the current of the country, to optically provided the time that the next three to five years and fairly advanced this year have been made at the next three to five years.

What the amounts will have to be expansion and diversal least for the next three to five years as those in the reverse position of the expansion and diversal three to five years as those in the reverse position of the expansion and diversal three to five years as those in the reverse position of the expansion and diversal three to five years as those in the next three to five years as those in the reverse position of the expansion and diversal three to five years as those in

by Robert L. Genillard

The 1975 budget foresees in shorter maturities, for a current production levels.

It is a paradox of our time (59,400m), more than It is expected that the Gov Orinoco Tar Belt with lecome an exporter ing the current year, the of its foreign debts soon, times the total of other should become an exporter ing the current year, the of its foreign debts soon, times the total of other international adjustments also increasingly of excess founds for external ary use of external or of origin development of such large that the come increasingly of the local will take op a large conservation of at that time, as well as on conservations to the price of oil vis-d-vis the current year, the due to a combination of at that time, as well as on conservations to the price of oil vis-d-vis the unitorities and a level of exploration by the stuffs and finished products.

It is a paradox of our time (59,400m), more than It is expected that the Gov Orinoco Tar Belt with the unitorities and a low other raw materials, food the current year, the of its foreign debts soon, times the total of other private oil companies whose The failure of conventional adjustments able Bs 13,000m (53,000m) will lake op a large conservation of the failure of conventional and unitorities and a level of exploration by the stuffs and finished products.

It is a paradox of our time (59,400m) more than It is expected that the Gov Orinoco Tar Belt with the unitorities and a level of exploration by the stuffs and finished products.

It is a paradox of our time (59,400m) more than It is expected that the Gov Orinoco Tar Belt with the unitorities and a level of other

Development of strong exporting capacity for secondary industry

by Avison Wormald

policy of successive Ven- IESA, in Caracas, which is ezuelan governments, as far now staffed almost entirely as secondary industry was by Venezuelans who have concerned, has heen one of taken their post-graduate import auhstitution, relying husiness degraprincipally on nil for vir. United States. tually the whole of its In addition expurt income. For a less meo aod wnmen are aent developed country with important raw material shroad to study in the Unitresources this is the classic ed States or Europe by pri-

Normally it would be supposed to lead to low-quality consumer goods, produced programme, so that training in small factories with rudius hardly a problem. However, equipment of the programme is the state of the programme of the programme in the programme is the programme. in small factories with rudinectary equipment, and therefore with high costs. Prohibitive tariffs would be relied on to protect this hasically uneconomic since distinct from trained many programme, so that training is hardly a problem. However, because of the fairly recent origin of industry and the rapid growth, there is a lack of experienced, as distinct from trained many programme, so that training to have a problem. However, because of the fairly recent origin of industry and the rapid growth, there is a lack of experienced, as hasically uneconomic situa- distinct from trained, mana-

Nn doubt there has been excessive protection in Ven- in abundant local supply, ezuela, hut this picture is Venezuelan industry almost the mirror image of therefore in a much hetter that which exists. This is export posture than principally because quality, would suppose at first and to some extent price, glaoce. Profit margins, howstandards were established ever, have tended to he specified to the standards were established ever, have tended to he by high grade imports, paid some of the highest in the for the abundant nil income, world, and it is prinably hefore the import substitution programme was iniquality which have tended ment has also heen much simistic attitude towards the more receot than io the competitive ability of Vencasa of most developing ezuelan industry. The overcountries in Latin America, valuation of the currency is and consequently plants also a factor of great impor-tend to be larger and more tance. mndern than would other. The principal industries wise be the case.

sal. The largest group is probably that of Senor Eugenio Mendoza, the founder of Venezuelan industrial to the formular to the formular of Venezuelan industrial to the formular to the formula of Venezuelan industry, but on the coast, and this is a there are also several other rapidly developing centre powerful groups, working for light industry, with new with some of the largest trading estates on the British and the coast, and this is a control of the largest trading estates on the British and the largest trading estates on the British and the coast, and this is a control of the largest trading estates on the British and the coast, and this is a control of the largest trading estates on the British and the coast, and this is a control of the largest trading estates on the British and the coast, and this is a control of the largest trading estates on the British and the coast, and this is a control of the largest trading estates are also several other coast, and this is a control of the largest trading estates are also several other coast, and this is a control of the largest trading estates are also several other coast, and this is a control of the largest trading estates are also several other coast, and this is a control of the largest trading estates are also several other coast, and this is a control of the largest trading estates are control of the largest trading estates on the British and the largest trading estates are control of t

ties, and there is a post-For more than 40 years the graduete husiness school husiness degrees in the

In addition many young vate industry or the Govern-ment. This has hean an

With many raw materials Industrial develop to cause the somewhat pes-

are car assembly, china and There is thus a consider glass, textiles, food process-able concentration of in ing, paint and varuish, dustry rather than the more leather, tohacco, furniture, alcohol, principally Car assembly is and



Many raw materials are in abundant local supply. Above: aluminium ingots awaiting shipment. Right: a mountain of iron ore awaiting transport to ships which will carry it to foreign markets.

there has been a consider of the institutional frame. The population is increas the advantage of producing fourth plan are much too ting the hest receipts from

training entailes, on the Berlin of the largest part of the largest particular of the largest pa Small fishing port becomes second largest city and economic backbone

by Susie Mnrgan

Since 1918, when Maracaiho was a amail fishing port in Lake Maracaibo with 18,000 and 75 miles wide in places inhabitants, it has grown to become Venezuela's aecund largest city, of some 69,000 inhabitants, and the economic backbone of the inhabitants, and the economic backbone of the country. The key to both its size and impurtanca has been the discovery of nil some 60 years ago, and today the Maracaibo district accounts for about 75 per cent of total Venezuelan oil by e narrow strait between two and eight miles wide, and 34 miles long. Across its mouth is the bar of Maracaibo, and it is now traveraed by the General Rafael Urdanete hridge—a five and a half mile engineering miracle which is the largest span of pre-

drawn to Venezuela's petroleum potential in 1922,
when Shell discovered an
oil well on the Nnrth-east
shore of Lake Maracaibo.
The well—Barros Number
Two—ran wild for 10 daya,
area is also hecoming an average of creasingly important agriproducing an average of creasingly important agri-100,000 barrels a day before cultural zone. Three being hrought under con-quarters of Venezuela's trol Pour years later, drill milk and dairy produce ing nff sbore in the shallow comes from the region, cof-lake waters led to the disco-tee is exported from the very of the Lagunillas field, Sierra Nevada de Mérida to

she lake, but far to the based in the combination of south near the Colombian high temperatures (a mean border, the Casigna field of 86° F), high humidity, was found in 1915, although high rainfall and good production was delayed until 1930 when a pipeline was laid to the lake shore. Two other large oil deposits, the impact on the development to Per field in 1922 and La of manufacturing. This can

and bas the appearance of science fiction.

More thao 96 miles long the laka is composed of 5,000 square miles of semi-salioe water which enters the sea by e narrow strait between stressed concrete io the World attention was first world. It provides e major

which is still exploited and various countries, end remains one of the biggest shrimps go from the coastin tha country.

On the western aide of Agricultural success is the lake, but far to the based on the combination of



The General Rafael Urdanete bridge, at five and a half miles the longest span of prestressed concrete in the ment of both port and city, la's progress towards here to create a unified structure ing a manufacturing half world, links Maracaibo and eastern Venezuela.

other large oil deposits, the impact on the development of manufacturing. This can the previously hurnt off, it is 224,000 tons of olefines ments there had totalled trial units. Most of thesa 594,000 tons of ammonia. By the needs of an ever-larger point out the rode of the mainly (150,000 tons of ethylene more than \$5100m\$.

Concepcion in 1924, were most clearly he seen in the second of the mainly (150,000 tons of ethylene more than \$100m\$.

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The complex is heing tional by 1975. For example, ammonia plant was now development in the needs of an ever-larger point out the rode to the needs of an ever-larger point out the rode of the needs of an ever-larg

with such growth come oil exports leave from many problema. There is se- caibo, and facilities at coocero abnut the created to handle this evel of pullution in ing industry.

Maracaibo. Fedeca- Furthermore those a government has informed the which do exist for u

agency, has informed the nation that more than Bs154m were iovested by the oil industry, hetween 1963 and 1973, in pollution control in the lake. Recently one of the largest petroleum companies has cootracted the aervices of the Battell lastitute in an effort more which do exist for upparted that more than the expense of fully completion of some roat the expense of others, in gertrain intentions difficulties that the more road network is well-Institute in an effort more road network is well-

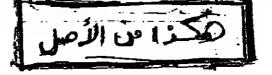
its development, such as the linkage on the traffic congestino in the coast of Lake Maratt narrow streets of the old while the Autopists colonial part of the town merajo will connect the especially near the docks.

Moreover, the country of the co Morenver,

hnuaing, sewerege, waste-dis- Overall, it is to be his posal, and other services, thet the growth of man must all be rectified. In turing io and around M general, the development of caiho will absorb suf the city's infrastructure has labour, while Venezue not kept pace with its in adherence to the And creasing size. What is Pact will opan up new required is an overall plan lets for the city's expo for the integrated develop. This will stimulate Veoc

dustry af the future. But since most of the cour Furthermore.

effectively to preserve the loped, and is expanded considerably integrate Maracaibo, rapid urhan expansion has led to many difficulties. Lack of planning has produced severe distinctions in Ceuta prinject will continue the linkage on the linkage on the ioadequate caibo city.



Venezuelan Oil: Facts and Policy

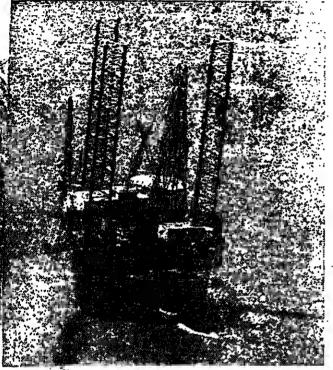
Oil-bearing Resources of Venezuela

'energies has now been an important producer of oil for eral decades. As such, the country holds a leading position the world, and the Venezueian Government has taken steps see that its teams of technicians carry out continual assess. ns of the deposits of hydrocarbons located in the country's bearing basins.

n recent years, mainly as a result of the promulgation of the w governing Properties subject to Reversion ip Hydrocarbon w governing Properties audiect to Reversion in Hydrocarbon occessions, a marked expansion has taken place in the expioraty programmes carried out by the oil companies. This has led a progressive increase in the reserves of bydrocarbons, and venezuelan nation now disposes of primary and secondary erves together totalling some 20,000 million barrels of petrom; excluding the remarkable potential of the Orinoco belt, cootinental shelf, and the land areas which have not yet been squately prospected. The volume of oil lying in these zones of be estimated at approximately 1 x 1012 barrels.

As far es prospecting is concerned, more than 46,000 kilometres seismle lines have been covered during the period 1969-74, mprising both the confinental shelf and land areas. Of this tal, 29,500 kilometres were surveyed during the last three years a result of the prospecting activity carried out by the State terprise and the coming into force of the Law already referred

There are 7,500,000 bectares suitable for prospecting on the mitnental shelf; 5,200,000 of these have been covered by the ismic surveys already mentioned, and the remainder are curady being surveyed. Some 1,000,000 bectares of this total were



1. Corp. Venezuela Petroleum affshore rig invalved in Gulf.

the subject of exploratory drillings in the La Vela gulf, and There are 7,000,000 hectares of potential oil-bearing land in Venezuela, of which about three-quarters have given post-tive results during preliminary surveys which were discontinued for reasons such as deposits of gas, difficulties of access at the time of exploration, poor quality geophysical analyses, ignorance of curtain techniques, beavy quality oil, etc., bot which differ ettractive prospects in the light of modern prospecting techniques

In the oil-bearing belt of the Orinocd, about 7,500 kilometres of seismic lines have been surveyed; covering an area of 1,800,000 hectares, end leaving 1,300,000 hectaces for further surveys. This exploration has been supplemented with a programme of strail-graphic wells carried out by thet naional government. The oil-beering belt of the Orinoco is now producing some 158,000 barrels of oil daily with conventional methods.

As regarda test drilliogs, 374 wells were sunk during the same period 1969-74. Of these, 232 gave productive results—equivalent to a success rate of 61%. This disclosed the existence of additional reserves of the order of 2,500 x 106 barrels. It should be tional reserves of the order of 2,500 x 10° barrels. It should be emphesized that many of the structures identified by geophysical methods have not yet been evaluated by drilling. The national government is implementing an energetic policy of exploratory drillings with effect from the coming year. The volume of the original reserves of oil deposits in the concession areas is of the order of 250,000 x 10° barrels of oil, about 12% of which has been successfully exploited. This indicates thet there are large quantities of oil sail awaining extraction.

The reserves of natural gas extractable in the country amount to some 38 billion cubic feet (38 x 1012); a figure which falls far sbort of the actual position, since until now it has covered only the reserves of ges essociated with crude oil, Venezuela of course, rating as an exporter of oil. In view of the increasing value of natural gas as a result of its many uses as a source of energy, and for petrochemical and other purposes, the national government hes taken particular interest in the assessment of this important resource, and is accordingly carrying out approgovernment hes taken particular interest in the assessment of this important resource, and is accordingly carrying out appropriate studies with its teams of technical experts recognized as such both by foreigo and nanoual enterprises of standing, in order to arrive at an exact compostation of the real amounts of the reserves of natural gas available to the State of Venezuela. The preliminary results of the surveys in progress suggest that the figores for the reserves will at least be doubled.

POLICY OF CONSERVATION OF HYDROCARBONS IN VENEZUELA

1. General exposition of policy of conservation

The basic importance of hydrocarbons in modern society pre-supposes that traximum extraction and prevention of physical wastage of the oil and gas are overriding and essential objectives in the exploitation of the deposits. The obligation to use methods of extraction designed to obtain maximum yield whiist avoiding physical wastage is a public duty that must be considered funda-mental by eli those who work in the oil industry under national supervision.

Within the present system of free trade, in which every enterprise has the right to seek legitimate profits, the need to obtain maximum yield and to prevent wastage in the exploitation of irreplaceabla natural resources requires the unlization of whatever methods or auxiliary processes achieve this effect, regardless of whether or not they produce a monetary return. This means that when exploiting deposits of oil and gas the use of such auxiliary methods such as maintaining dr restoring pressure by the injection of fluids, storing the gas in the deposits, and extraction of the natural gas in subsidiary plants is fully justified and is compulsory for legal reasons of poblic utility and the national interest, even though in many cases the only result is a small increase in the final yield or merely the avoidance of physical wastage of hydrocarbons while the return barely covers the investment made and the operating costs. The use of soch methods is ment made and the operating costs. The use of soch methods is therefore considered an integral part of the policy for conserving oil and gas sponsored by Venezuela.

2. Concept of conservation 2. Concept of conservation

In Venezuele, the term copservation of hydrocarbona is understood in its widest sense and includes utilization of the energy originally existing in the deposits and their surroundings to obtain the maximum economic yield of hydrocarbons, complete and satisfactory utilization of the ges produced in the area, and the obtaining of the most favourable prices for the crude oil and its products. This policy of conservation is the basis of efficient oil and gas production.

and gas production. 3. Development of Secondary Recovery

3. Development of Secondary Recovery

The use of methods for the secondary recovery has acquired increasing importance, since this is a positive and highly economical way of augmaning the reserves of existing hydrocarbons in view of the fact that the cost of producing a barrel of oil is now generally much higher than formerly. For purposes of secondary recovery, the country now possesses 54 gas injection plants with a daily compression capacity of ebout 4,000 million cubic feet of gas, for injection in 188 oil deposits. As a result of this type of injection, additional recovery of more than 4,000 million barrels of oil can be expected. As regards water injection, there or injection, additional recovery or more than 4,000 inition barrels of oil can be expected. As regards water injection, there are at present 60 plants with an injection cepacity of about 3 million barrels daily available for 88 oil deposits. The additional recovery expected from this type of injection exceeds 3,000 million barrels of oil.

In addition, it is worth pointing out that there are 15 plants in existence for processing natural gas and due for the cracking of condensates with e total daily processing capacity of more than 2,000 million cubic feet of gas.

Production of natural gas in Venezuela in the first nine months of this year was 1,250,000 million cubic feet; df this, 48.81% was recycled in deposits adapted for gas injection, 28.50% was used for fuel, and other purposes, and 22.59% was lost as waste.

The national government has followed, and contioues to follow, a policy of complete utilization of the gas produced within its territory. This narmally involves taking steps to seal off the quantities of associated gas and the corresponding volumes of oil when the ges is not efficiently utilised during the extraction of the oil. As an indication of the effectiveness of adhering to and constantly improving this policy, it may be mentioned that during the 14-year period 1959-73 it was possible to reduce from 518 to 420 the quantity of cubic feet of gas lost per barrel of oil produced. As e result of the emphasis recently pisced on the utilisation of gas, however, this figure of 420 cubic feet lost has been further reduced to 267.

Finally, the Venezuelan Mioistry of Mines and Hydrocarbons has drawn up new conservation measures during the last quarter of 1974, with the object of still further redocing the wastage of gas and reaching by early 1975 a figure of 98% for utilisation of tutal gas produced.

5. Potential production of oil

The API gravity for our besvy oli ranges from 7.d to 22.d; for average grades the range is from 22.1 to 30.0, and for light grades the gravity is more then 30.0.

The country's total potential production of oil was estimated as 3,450,000 barrels daily on 1st Jennary 1974. The level of the country's potential oil production is essentially connected, among other factors, with the investments which are taking place in the oil iodustry for sinking new wells and for activities designed to stimulate production per weil in the drilled areas. The estimated potential production of heavy crude oil in Veoexuela reached some 1,013,000 barrels per day in January of this year. The potential output of medium-grade crude oil at the same date was approximately 1,290,000 barrels per day, and the corresponding figure for light crude oil et that date was 1,147,000 barrels per day.

The country's intel production potential basically comprises 29%, 38% and 33% of beavy, toedium and light oils respectively; whereas the production percentages for the same types of crude oils were 21%, 53% and 26%.

The country's average current off production reaches approximately 3,000,000 barrels per day.

The Venezuelan government plans to maintaio the country's total oil production at between 2,900,000 and 3,000,000 barrels per day during the next five years. This will require a capital investment during that period of 10,000 million bolivars, in order to offset declining yields from the deposits, eod to implement secondary recovery programmes. This expenditure does not include the special investments which will be necessitated by changes in refining standards, or by State participation in future

REFINING

The refining industry in Venezuela has an installed operating capacity of 1,550,000 barrels per day; df which, 1,040,000 are concentrated in the two refineries forming the largest refinery complex in Latin America, situated in the city of Panto Fijo in the Paraguana peniusula.

In 1949, the refining industry possessed an installed capacity of 150,000 barrels consisting of primary distillation plants. During the last 25 years, the volume of this initial capacity has increased tenfold and a degree of complexity has been reached which rates the investments at a level equivalent to a primary distillation capacity of approximately 3,200,000 barrels.

	or fractionated oil	Other types
Process	(barrels p.d.)	of input
Atmospheric distillatidd	1,555,400	
Catalytic reforming	8,500	
Hydroforming	13,000	
Hydrofiolng	1g,000	
Hydrosolphurization (atm. dis	t) 104,000	
Vacuum distillation	484,900	
Hydrosulphurization (vac. di	ist.) 225,000	
Sulphur receivery		720 m/t p.d.
Catalytic cracking	50,000	
Alkylation (production of alk	ylates)	6,400 barrels p.d.
Production of lubricants	6,555	
Production of paraffin	50 m/t p.d.	
Reduction of viscosity	116,000	
Conversion of natural gas for		
production of hydrogen .		3.438.000 m3 p.d.

3,438,000 m3 p.d. During 1973 the Venezuelan refining industry produced the following percentage yields of refined products:--Vield (Vol. %)

Product Petrols and naphthas Turbine fuels and kerosene 14.62 4.62 12.23 Residual iow sulphur-content fuel Residual high sulphur-content fuel Lubricants and lubricant distillates

Bearing in mind that the pattern of the refining industry produces high yields of residuals with a high sulphur-content which are difficult to place on the international market, and that produces high yields of residuals with a high sulphur-content which are difficult to place on the international market, and that conversion of these products to others of greater commercial value would make a substantial contribution to increasing the receipts from exported bydrocarbons, the State of Venezuela has begun studies directed towards a transformation of the present system of refining. The studies in hand will in fact tend to establish the nature of the existing technologies for processing in a compensive manner the high sulpbur-content residuals and metals produced in the Annuay and Cardón refineries which constitute the Paraguana complex, end attention is being given to various projects aimed at setting up processes for the production of raw materials for the development of the petrochemical lodustry. These projects envisage an initial investment of the order of 3,000 million bolivars, and specialized lebour requirements totalling some 7,000 men for the work of constructing these installations. Furthermore, and outside the scope of the above plans, studies are in progress for the construction of a refinery designed to produce raw materials for petrochemical plants which will use heavy crude oils from the construct a refinery for processing heavy crude oils from the oil-bearing belt of the Orinoco.

To sum up, it can be stated that the Venezuelan refining

To sum up, it can be stated that the Venezuelan refining industry has had a record of continuous growth over the last 25 yeers. The hasis for this has been the installation of plants of medium complexity and the utilization of conventional technologies, but the industry's subsequent development will encounter big technological challenges that will mean drawing support from the most sophisticated technologies and that will require the large-scale participation of the most highly qualified staff that it is possible to find.

THE ORINOCO PETROLEUM BELT: ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST HEAVY OIL DEPOSITS

The Orinoco Petroleum Belt is, geographically, the northern interland of the Orinoco river between the cities of Calabord and Tucupita. Geologically, it occupies a large part of the Southern flank of the Eastern Venezuelan Basin, a sedimantary depression situated in the north-central and northeastern parts of

As at present defined the Belt measures approximately 370 miles from East to West and an average 35 miles from North to South, encompessing an area of some 13,000 square miles. It is easily accessible and possesses several favourable features, especially lo the eastern helf of the area: the terrain is excelled; and supporting fucilities such as water, electric power, light industry and ports are within easy teach. Along the northern edge of the Belt lie several beavy-oil producing fields.

The first exploration well in the Orinoco Petroleum Beit was drilled in 1935. Subsequent activity was, between best was drilled in 1935. Subsequent activity was, between, very erratic, and by 1961 only 42 wells had been drilled in this huge area, most of them along its northern frings. These wells indicated the presence id the East of appreciable thicknesses of sands commining beavy oil with gravines ranging from 8 to 12 degrees A.P.I.

For this reeson the area was originally called the Tar Belt. However, drilling done in the last five years with more modern techniques has revealed the presence of lighter crudes thus

From the information furnished by the 42 wells it was estimated that the total off-in-place in the Orinoco Petroleum Belt was of the order of 700,000 million barrels, the figure which was reported to the Seveoth World Petroleom Congress in Mexico City in 1967, and which, by way of comparison, was over three times the amount of crude oil discovered, to that date, in all of the known

Io view of this vast potential, and the circomstance of a more favourable price structure coupled with the development of methods for the economic extraction of heavy oils, the Venezuelan Government decided that the development of the Orinoco Petroleum Belt was imperative. Accordingly, since 1970 a project has been in progress which comprises three main phases:

- 1. Exploration by geophysical and geological methods.
- 2. Appraisal and ranking of production techniques.
- 3. Commercial development and operations.

The project is being carried ont under the auspices of the Ministry of Mines and Hydrocarbons in collaboration with the Corporación Venezolana dei Petróleo, e state-owned company.

The geophysical phase, begun in 197d, will eventually cover the Belt with a wide grid of seismic lines, with additional, more closely spaced lines in the potentially more promising areas from the point of view of oli accumulation. To date some 5,700 miles of seismic line have been surveyed and a further 5,000 miles are planued. The geological exploration consists to the drilling and logging of stratigraphic test hoies on e pattern based on the seismic data. The malo purposes of this drilling are to gain more information on the lithological changes, oil-sand thicknesses and peroleum occurrence in the Belt. Sloce its inteption in 1973 some 30 boles have been completed for a combined total of 55,330 feet drilled. A minimum of 60 more boies are on programme.

The phases of production and development are as yet in the

The eventual production from the Orinoco Petroleum Beit Is expected to be of the order of at least one million barrels per day of \$\mathbb{E}\$ to 15 degrees gravity crude from the eastern portion of the area, where the major lovestiganon effort is taking place. From the information so far gained it is evident that various methods of production will have in be used, principally; primary depletion with stimulation by steam soaking and sand-oil squeeze; simple floods with the use of steam or water, with or without chemicals; in situ combustion; the use of diluents. Currently, production tests are being carried out in the field.

A final word on the potential of the Orinoco Patrolenm Belt: well data obtained through the recent stratigraphic drilling has permitted a revision of the parameters used in the calculation of the estimated oil-in-place figure of 692.45 thousand million barrels published in 1972. The application of the new variable values to a Moote Carlo computer model has indicated everage figures of the order of 3.590 billion barrels of oil-in-place. This figure is 1513 times as large as the 1967 estimate. Thus there is a figure is 5.13 times es large as the 1967 estimate. Thus there is sufficient ground for stating that the Orinoco Petroleum Belt is one of the world's largest heavy oil deposits.

HYDROCARBON RESEARCH

By Law of December 20th, 1972, a fund (FONINVES) was adscribed to the Ministry of Mines and Hydrocarbons for the purpose of coordinating and financing investigation into matters relating to hydrocarbons and petrochemicals, and for the formation relating to hydrocarbons and petrochemicals, and for the formation of the necessary technical end research personnel. Further, it is proposed to create a research institute similar to those existing in Mexico. France and elsewhere. This institute will undertake all foture hydrocarbon research matters, which in the past had been cooffded to private institutions couside the country. Tdp priority will be given to developing techniques for the production and upgrading of the beavy crudes of the Orinoco Petroleum Belt.

One of the most important research activities relates to refining. Apart from the low gravities the crudes from the Orinoco Petroleum Belt so far investigates exhibit sulphur contents of 2 to 4% and metal (principally vanadium and olckel) contents of 233 to 455 parts per million. Thus the commercial viability of the project will depend largely on the development of economical methods for the opgrading of the original crude. To this end a number of processes, both direct and iodirect, are being evaluated, inclinding hydrodesulphurization, caking and deasphalting. Worthy of note is an agreement recently signed between the Carporación Venezolana del Petróleo and Shell Research Ltd. for the furtherance of this type of research.

THE VENEZUELAN FLEET OF OIL-TANKERS

The Government of Venezuela has decided to put in hand the assembly of a fleet of oil-tankers capable of transporting the bulk of the country's exports of bydrocarboos. With this in view, the Ministry of Mines and Hydrocarbous has been made responsible for formulating the general outline plans and for taking the necessary steps to create the fleet required.

As planned, the Venezuelan tanker fleet will be composed of tankers of 50,000 tons deadweight eod a draught of approximately 40 feet. These characteristics will allow them to operate with ease in the main Veoezoelan oil ports and the waters giving access to them, and likewise in the main ports to which our exports of

Having regard to the policy of conservation of energy resources followed by the Government of Venezuela, where resources of energy ore concerned, the possibla levels of production and consumption for 1985 would give en exportable surplus of 1,600,000 barrels per day; the equivalent of 82 million metric tons

To carry 50% of that total, as prescribed by the Law for Protection and Development of the National Merchant Marine, the fleet would have to consist of epproximately 21 tankers of the type already described.

Despite what has been said, it is considered prudent to develop the oil-tanker fleet in stages, and it is accordingly intended to begin operations with some 7 tankers. New units will be added, until the agreed objective is reached.

On the basis Indicated above, the Venezuelan Ministry of Mines and Hydrocarbons has approached the main international firms specializing in the transport by sea of oil products, and requested tenders for the construction of its tanker fleet.

It bes been laid down that all tenders must make provision for offering advisory and other services in matters of organization, systems end procedures, engineering, insurance, staff edministration, and international law related to the transaction.

The tenders must be received before the 30th November of this year. They will be analysed and studied by a group of quali-fied technical experts, to ensure that the decision taken best reflects the country's interests.

As is generally known, Veoezuela has played an important part in furthering the activities carried out by OPEC m safeguard the interests of producer countries.

In company with Sandia Arabia, Kuwait, Iran and Iraq, Venezuels founded OPEC in 1960, as a consequence of the action taken by the oil companies to make a second unilateral reduction in quoted prices (the first occasion having been in 1959), while ignoring the procedures established for previous consultations with the producing countries. All that the latter were requesting to this instance was simply that they be given appropriate explanations beforehand. The price reductions carried out without consultation by the oil companies in 1960 in fact constituted a challenge to the sovereignty of the producing countries which made the creation of OPEC an active issue. Since then, the producing countries who are members of OPEC have accordingly taken joint action in defente of their interests. Venezuela is proud thave taken an active part to all the activities of this drganization. joint action in defence of their interests. Venezuela is proud to have taken an active part to all the activities of this organization. Day by day. OPEC has become an object lesson for the countries of the Third World which to common with the members of OPEC have suffered from the centuries old trend towards a deterioration in their terms of trade—the basic cause of their progressive impoverishment and of the widening of the breach between the industrialized and the under-developed coontries.

Export Values
The sixtles and early seventies were marked by a cootinual fall in the prices of dur oil. From an average of 2.11 dollars per barrel to 1.81 dollars per barrel in 1969.

Whereas falls were taking place in the prices of our hydro-carbdas, however, the prices of the manufactures that Vedezuela was acquiring from the todustrialized countries were showing

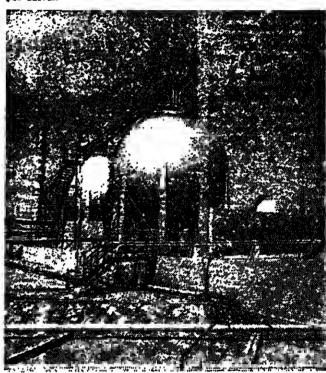
1970 saw the reversal of the period of sustained erosion of dil prices. The demand for crude oils end oil products increased to an extent that exceeded all predictions, leading in higher prices firstly, for the residual fuels, and later for other oil products and crude oils. On the other hand, this unexpected good fortune was not reflected in the export prices for Venezuelan oils, thereby leading to an amendment of the income good fartuoe was not reflected in the export prices for Venezuelan oils, thereby leading to an amendment of the income tax law by the National Congress. The new law, which was epproved on the 15th December 1970, authorized the National Executive to fix the export prices for Vanezuelan hydrocarbons unilaterally, and replaced the progressive tariff previously applicable in income from oil products with a single rate of income tax fixed at 50%. Complying with Resolution XXI-120 epproved by OPEF at the Caracas conference beld from 9th to 12th December 1970.

and in accordance with the terms of the revised income tax law, the National Executive fixed the export prices which would have to be adhered to from the 18th March 1971 until the end of that year. The entry into force of these export prices increased the tax levied by 26 cents per barrel; bringing it up from 0.99 dollars per barrel in 1970 to 1.25 dollars per barrel in 1971.

In December 1971, Venezuela fixed the export prices which obtained for the fiscal year 1972. The average export price for that year reached 3.02 dollars per barrel; giving rise to a tax tigure of 1.55 dollars per barrel, or an increase of 30 cents per barrel as compared with the previous year.

In October 1972, Venezuela published the export prices for the ear 1973. As a result of the devaluation of the dollar, coupled year 1973. As a result of the devaluation of the dollar, coupled with the varying circumstances and factors which characterized international trade in hydrocarbons during 1973, Venezuela adopted a new bolivar-dollar parity (changing the rate from 4.30 to 4.20 bolivars per US \$), and laid down new export prices as from 13th Marth 1973 and for August, September, October, November and December of that year. The prices fixed during 1973 averaged 4.42 dollars per barrel: with a corresponding taxation rate of 2.43 dollars per barrel; equal to an increase of 0.89 cents compared with 1972.

Towards the close of December 1973, the export prices to be enforced during 1974 were fixed. These remained in effect only for the first half year, since from the 1st July oowards new export prices were lald down to the lines prescribed by OPEC. Up to August 1974, average export prices reached 14.25 dollars



2. Shell Oil Co. Refinery-Cardan.

By fixing export prices according to OPEC principles, controlling the royalty by means of the export prices, and increasing the single rate of tax on earnings to 63.5% (this last step being in accordance with the OPEC Resolution of September 1974). Venezuela has achieved an average level of manton of the order of 9.0 dollars per barrel, and a State/private enterprise ratio of 97/3.

NATIONALIZATION OF THE OIL INDUSTRY

After almost 50 years of activity in the industry under the traditional system of concessions, and taking account of the experience end knowledge acquired over that long period which the oil industry was established in the country together with the justified belief that oil would for many years continue to be the mainstay of our economy—the President of the Republic then in office, Rómulo Betancourt, created on the 19th April 1960 the Venezuelan Oil Corporation, thus founding the first State-owned oil enterprise, and sanistying e legitimate aspiration of the people of Venezuela. The Corporation, which today represents about 3% of the output of the country's hydrocarbons industry, constitutes a brave experiment by the State of Venezuela in the direct management of the hydrocarbons industry and trade io its products.

From that time until oow, consciousness of the fact that Venezuele must assume sovereign and final control over its fundamental natural resource and the essantiel basis of its economic fundamental natural resource and the essantiel basis of its economic activities, has become increasingly widespreed in all sectors of Venezuelan society. Recognizing this feeling, President Carlos Andrés Pèrez announced to the country on the 15th May 1974 the momentous decision to take immediate steps to rescind the oil concessions which would have been due to revert m the Venezuelen State in the 20s and 90s, without wairing for expiry of the time-limits laid down in the concessions in question. The external and internal cooditions required for taking this supreme decision, the President stated, had now come into being.

decision, the President stated, had now come into being.

In order to have a preliminary idea of alternative methods of furthering nationalization of the oil industry and acquiring the properties ettached to the present concessions, a special Presidential Commission was set up. Its membership was drawn from all sections of the community and iocluded the Minister of Mines and Hydrocarbons, acting es president; the Minister of Finance, the Minister of Public Works, and the Minister of State for Planning; representatives of the Congress of the Republic, the Venezuelan Oil Corporation, the Armed Fortes, each of the political parties currently on the register of the Supreme Electoral College, the Confederedon of Venezuelan Workers, the Federation of workers in the oil, chemical, and allied industries of Venezuela, the Venezuelan Federation of Chambers and Associations of Commerce and Production, the Pro-Venezuela Association, the National Banking Council, the National Council of Universities, the College of Venezuelan Eogineers, tha Federation of Colleges of Venezuelan Economists, the National Council for Scientifica and Technological Research end, in oddition, five technicians and experts in the field of hydrocarbons or the economics of the oil industry, eppindted personally by the President of the Republic. The Commission will be required to submit its conclusions and recommendations to the be required to submit its conclusions and recommendations to the National Executive inwards the end of this year.

It will be the responsibility of the President of the Republic, having regerd to the analysea carried out by the evaluating group referred to, to make a final decision on the manner in which nationalization of the hydrocarbons industry should be

In this conoection, conscious of the gravity of the step to be taken, the National Government is devoting special attention to ensuring that decisions adopted comply with the legal standards in forte in the country; such an approach being in accord with the respect for the law of which the State of Venezuela is justly proud. At the same time, steps will be taken to ensure that the oil industry suffers to interpretation of its artificials. industry suffers no interruption of its activities.

The assumption by Venezuela of control over its bydrocarbans industry, in full exercise of its sovereignty and in conformity with the law, thus provides the best guarantee of that industry's efficiency, and of a secure and timely contribution to the development and the peaceful co-existence of the peoples of Venezuela. It is these lafty targets that have always inspired this country's evolution as a nation.

OIL AND DEVELOPMENT (1971/73) (Millian Bolivars)

	1971	1972	1973
P.T.B. (1)	55,968	*63,498	76,g14
Oil, refining, and natural gas	12,894	14,524	21.878
Share %	22.5	22.9	28.5
P.N.B. (1) Total	53.031	58. g 58	69,645
P.N.B. Oil	9.744	10,744	15,481
Share %	1g.4	18.3	22.2
Ordinary revenue receipts	11.637	12,192	16.054
	7,684	7,940	11,221
Contributed by oil	66.0	65.1	69.9
Share %	14,558	16,271	24,144
Total exports	13,479	15,090	22,766
Oil and oil products		92.7	
Share %	92.6	92.7	94.3
Population economically			2 (22
active (2)	3,248,731	3,365.303	3,488,513
Oli sector (2)	23,714	23,32g	22,674
Share %	0.7	0.7	0.6

See geoeral notes, Economy end Oil.

(1) At market prices (2) Number of workers

Sources: Central Bank of Veoezuela, Mioistry of Mines and Hydrocarbons and Ministry of Public Works.

MINISTRY OF MINES AND PETROLEUM

Guayana: huge iron ore deposits and cheap power help rapid development

by Janet Ceates Barber

In the 1960s a prominent Venezuelan intellectual in-troduced into everyday language the phrase "sow the oil". Nowhere can this be seen to be happening more dramatically than in Guayana. In terms of the wealth of its natural resources, the judicious planning and the large private and government investment which seem destined to use them to the full, this remote region must be uni-

Huge iron ore deposits and cheap plendful power provide the basis of the rapid development now tak-ing place in the south-east region of Venezuela known as Guayana. The area covers well over 100,000 square miles and reaches down to the Brazilian horder in the south. The mining of gold and diamonds and the breeding of buffalos are other elements in the ambitious overall development. In 1960 the Corporacion

Venezolana de Guayana (CVG) was created by gov-ernment decree to develop the natural resources of this area whiza is characterized hy high savannahs, forested tablelands and wide rivers. The two largest rivers in Venezuela, the Orinoco and tically on the once small towns of Puerto Ordaz and San Felix. These have formed the nucleus of the new city of Ciudad new city of Ciudad Guayana, whose population has grown from about 40.000 in 1960 to 170,000 in 1974. If the development of the whole region proceeds at the expected rate, the population could 250,000 by 1980.

CVG came into being with straightforward objectives and a full programme. Decentralization of the ecocomic exploited, the provision o

of the forest of



employment and the impact The new city of Ciudad Guayana whose population has grown from 40,000 in 1960 to 170,000 in 1974. Right: the Orinoco Mining Company's direct reduction plants of a favourable effect on the halaoce of payments, reduces iron ore to briquettes with a high mineral content.

the Caroni river 200 kilo- ever, they evidently made that will cost \$276m and which reduces the high expected when the plant ium for export to Japan. exports downstream to the The industrial "hort" pur and one quarter metres upstream from Ciu- little impression as present achieve an annual output grade ore to briquettes, hegins to operate in 1975-76. The Orinoco oil bearing delta 350 kilometres away, diamond used for drills in expanded level of

Large reserves of timber in south and east still to be explored

Perhaps half of the area of Venezuela, or about 180,000 acras.

The cutting of imber also values area of venezuela, or about 180,000 acras.

The cutting of imber also values widely of Citudad Guayana at 370,000 acras.

The planting season lasts and problem. More anxiety is felt use of the timber and wants newsprint.

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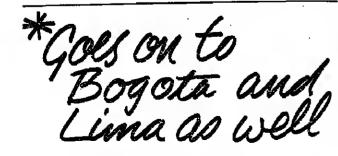
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VENEZUELAN INTERNATIONAL AIRWAYS S.A.

Government aware of importance of technology in economic growth

World, the countries that and foodstuffs. But there to the understanding of from intensive competition? have not yet achieved the are complex problems. technology and its application are complex problems. technology and its application. Perhaps it would make the complex problems are complex problems. World, the countries that and foodstuffs. But there to the understanding of have not yet achieved the level of iodustrialization and economic growth that is to be seen in Europe and North America, but in real North America, but in the north America and No lity it is not a homogeneous put to instant use in Latin will be needed.

entity: levels of wealth of America to turn the poten. Wise decision

hy William Sabef

ment committed to oational regarded as culturally davelopment, a young pop-acceptable change and all condon of the Simon Boli-education and training, and var statue, the gift of the Bolivarian countries to Britain, is a tokeo of a loog-standing friendship and a cle, securely hased on patterns.

ment committed to oational regarded as culturally obtain the economies of importance of technology as development of technology relationships between a means of achieving the and its effective use by government and inclustry.

Without dependable commercial outlets for these large outputs the production plant capable of operation which it is capable, and president Carlos Andreas lar institutions in Venezuela in the economies of importance of technology as development of the means of achieving the and its effective use by government of which it is capable, and the universities and similar of which it is capable. The universities and similar of the means of achieving the and its effective use by government of which it is capable to the universities and increase an

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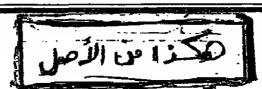
a means of achieving the and its effective use hy gov- dustry on one hand

North America, hut in reality it is not a homogeneous entity: levels of wealth of indigenous raw materials and the canacity to develop them differ from one country to another.

Some countries bave already developed to a considerable exteor, and Brazil has been given the eacher of the "economic miracle" to the "economic miracle" to the development rather the offer economic miracle and performed in the indigenous raw materials and the canacity to developed to a considerable exteor, and Brazil has been given the cacher of the "economic miracle" and priorites. The objective of the "economic miracle" and properly developed, taking necessary skills be available to the development rather train a level of consumption for training and proposed in the first and provided in the country and wavered country. It is developing rapidly, it has abundant materials and the canacity of the "economic miracle" and priorities. The objective must be development can be instant use in Latin will he needed.

Wise decisions regarding the will he needed.

Wise decisions regarding the violations of the sendancy industries, simpler rechnological operations of the sendancy industries, and the science and scholarship there is a relative lack of has recently announced the their industries. They made it clear that they fully appreciated the plied science and technology to skill and experience in applied science and technology of an Mariscal de Argacuchi, rather than enter the caption of the recent and processed development in the country of the science as an instrument of country and wavered their universities to coordinate their universities to coordinate the put on the country and wavered the problem of the country and wavered their universities to coordinate their universities to coordinate to it; the amhassador materials and processed the problem of the country and wavered their universities to coordinate their



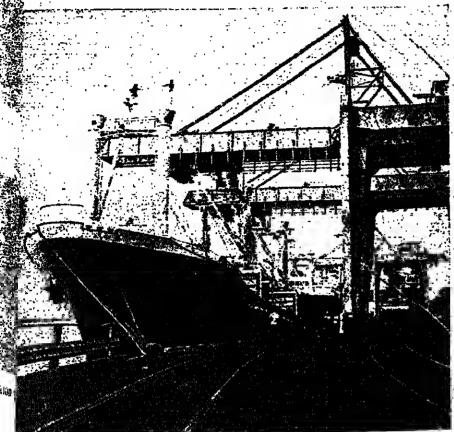
VENEZUELA

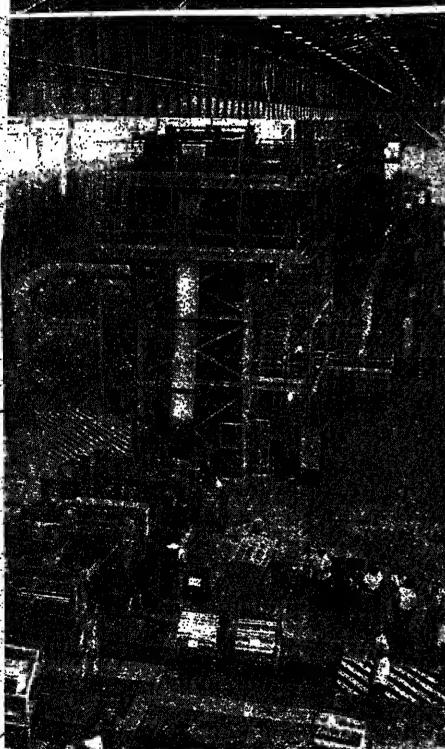
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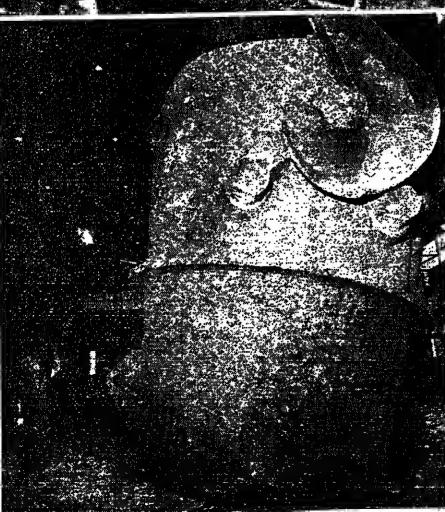
egins its great leap in steel production

In the banks of the mighty Orinoco in the Guayana region of Venezuela and one of the pillars of this vigorous South American country's orial and economic development.

stablished in an area known as Matanzas is the Planta de la derúrgica del Orinoco — known as SIDOR — a steelworks operated a Venezuelan state enterprise.







SIDOR was founded ten years ago, on 1st April 1964 and during its brief existence has had to overcome innumerable difficulties. One of these was the fact that Venezuela was short of personnel with steelmaking experience. As a result SIDOR has, both at the Matanzas plant in Venezuela and in plants in other countries, gradually trained sufficient men for the job, and practically its entire labour force at all levels is today Venezuelan. In addition, an agreement has been reached with Peru for a group of Peruvian engineers to spend some time at SIDOR to broaden their knowledge and experience, and they will be followed by engineers from other Latin American countries.

When SIDOR came into operation in 1964 with a production of 360,000 tonnes of steel products, its sales amounted to 243 million bolivares (56.5 million American dollars), which meant that it was running at a loss. It then grew slowly and steadily and by 1968 was beginning to show a net profit.

Over the last few years, as the personnel gradually gained in experience and various improvements were made to steel-making plant and processes, the company succeeded in raising production of crude steel to over a million tonnes a year while the completion of the plant for flat products has made SIDOR a fully integrated steelworks. The new plant cost 1,500 million bolivares (348.8 million American dollars) and once it is fully operational will give employment to 1,200 workers, since steel sheet and plate is in demand for a wide range of applications, such as cookers, refrigerators, desks, filing-cabinets, kitchen utensils, car bodywork, shipbuilding, railway wagons, packaging for food, detergents, oils and lubricants and other articles without number.

SIDOR at present employs some 7,500 people and is the main source of supply for home requirements while also exporting a considerable tonnage of its products.

The Moment has now come for SIDOR to start its great leap. The Venezuelan Government's Plan of Action includes basic measures to ensure the economic independence and well-being of all Venezuelans, viz. a policy of full employment, industrial development and diversification so as to increase the value of raw materials by transforming them into finished and semi-finished products selling at higher prices, the substitution of home products for imports and a great effort to expand agriculture and livestock production.

The programme known as Plan 4 which is designed to increase SIDOR's steel production capacity fourfold to 4 million tonnes by 1978, is an integral part of the Venezuelan Government's Plan of Action, which is being directed by Sr. Carlos Andrés Pérez.

The Human Factor

In pursuance of an economic policy with a profound social content, the Government of Venezuela has decided that of all the country's rich mineral deposits, iron should not continue to be mined only for export, thus depriving the Venezuelans themselves of most of the benefits. The nationalization of the steel industry will mean that the value of the ore proper will be enhanced by processing to convert it into steel products to

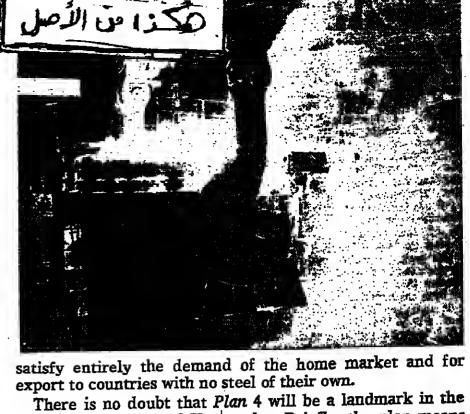
Top left.—Part of the Orinoco Iron and Steel Works, on the banks of the Orinoco.

Centre left.—The tin-plate and electrolytic-chromium-plating production line.

Bottom left.—One of the electric reducing furnaces for the production of pig iron.

Above.—Teeming steel into ingot moulds.

Below.—A panoramic view of the Orinoco Steelworks, in the Matanzas region



There is no doubt that *Plan 4* will be a landmark in the history of *SIDOR* and Venezuela. Briefly, the plan means investing 6,000 million bolivares (1,395.3 million American dollars), an annual steel production of 4 million tonnes, earnings of 4,000 million bolivares (930.2 million American dollars) and permanent employment for a further 8,000, including specialist engineers, office staff and steel workers, giving *SIDOR* a total work-force of almost 16,000 who would in turn provide work for some 80,000 Venezuelans.

It is a well-known fact, however, that economic measures in themselves are not sufficient to develop a country and assure its population of social and economic benefits. The human factor is a vital element in all development. Without sufficient trained personnel in priority development areas, Venezuela will not be able to move forward and assure its future. Now and in the future, development must serve people and contribute to the nation's well-being. The challenge is being met; Venezuela is educating and training its young people. This moment in Venezuela's history requires thousands of experts, technologists, technicians and experienced workers if progress and well-being are to be made a reality. The steel industry, the petrochemical industry, agriculture, and the extensive forests and seacoasts of Venezuela all need experts if a definite advance is to be achieved.

Education and Training

Only between now and 1976, SIDOR will need the combined efforts of 250 new metallurgical, mechanical, chemical, industrial and electrical engineers and technologists, and 100 university graduates in management, accountancy and economics. It is vital, therefore, to attract people to make their careers in the steady and well-paid posts offered by SIDOR, which is the best possible field for professional and technological specialization, experience and training.

One highly appropriate response to this historical challenge is the scholarship scheme, which carries the name Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho and was instituted to bonour the memory of General Antonio José de Sucre, the hero of Venezuelan and Peruvian independence. This represents an enormous effort by the Venezuelan Government to train 10,000 young people yearly, in Venezuela and abroad, in the fields required by the country's development plans.

In 1819, when the Congress of Angostura was inaugurated in Venezuela, when the war of independence was at its height, Simón Bolívar, speaking at the Congress that laid down the bases for the establishment of Gran Colombia, said with true visionary genius, "I see her (Venezuela) sending the treasures of her mountains to the confines of the earth...".

There in the town of Angostura, which today is known as Ciudad Bolívar, the liberator of Venezuela saw ber with a greater destiny, visualizing the country's buried treasures being despatched to all the corners of the earth, transformed into products assuring the well-being of all those who work towards material, cultural and professional advance and Venezuela's economic independence.

SIDERÚRGICA del ORINOCO (SIDOR)

Draft oil Bill before the President today: nationalization expected next year

would he examined by the over of the industry. President today, the date

bons said that when the the first finds were made in President had studied the the early years of this cendraft Bill, it would he fortury it has cumulotively mally presented to the Presimarkets that any other dent for reenactment. He producing country.

Venezuela's oction which had been set for its nowhere near as dramatic as it sounds. The country An official from the Minis- was ooe of the first major try of Mines and Hydrocar- exporters of oil and sioce

Energy Correspondent

President Carlos Andres
Pérez will today examine tha new draft Bill for the mail or alignment of the dramatic events of the mail or companies, nationalization of the oil

As such it has one of the with this valuable source of subsidiary, Creole Petro- It is also doubtful whether of western oil componies ing the managerial responsition of the bulk of the conduction are unable to operation will hove the notionalized industry operations could market the eotire outsion in the country.

As such it has one of the with this valuable source of subsidiary, Creole Petro- It is also doubtful whether of western oil componies ing the managerial responsition of the major concessions are well as a long-term maintain their flow and of the country without operations during reversions during reversions during reversions dong-term contracts with this stags the controlled by operations during reversions dong-term contracts with that one of the major concessions are said all the the major concessions are said all the the major concession area and all the the major controlled by operations during reversions during reversions during reversions dong-term contracts with that the oil companies the hulk of the concessions are unable to supervise in the world. The hulk of the concessions are unable to operation are unable to operations the major concession are unable to operation operation operation are unable to operation operation operation operation

new draft Bill for the nationalization of the oliditage industry. In Venezuela, the world's third largest oil that have been taking place on take place until early revert to the state without any syment of altograther unexpected. The Bill has been drafted by the foreign out altograther the structure of the found that political power of the foundation will as the structure of the structur

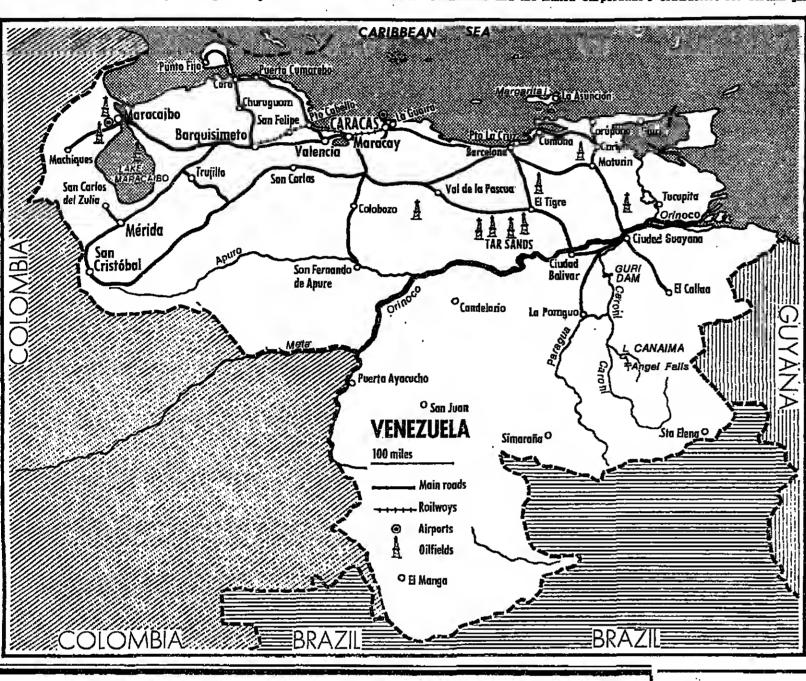
The major oil companies were not entirely unhappy and several oil experts. Severe not entirely unhappy about the situation since it gave them the opportunity to define their future relation-ship with the nationalized oil industry at a tima when it was important that they sould know what sources of crude oil would be open to them in the years ahead.

The companies realized of the in the years ahead.

The companies realized of the in the years ahead.

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Workmen clearing up crude oil spillage at Boscan.

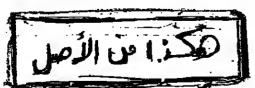
Lloyds Bank Group in Venezuela.

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The time has come for conserving reserves

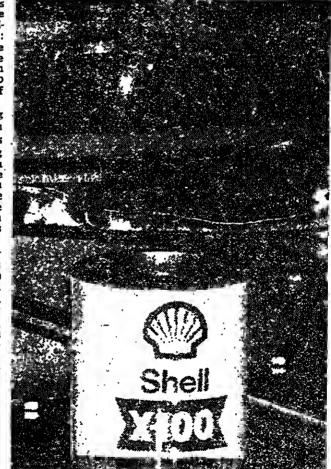
fields in the United States:
old oge. Like many of the
traditional oil zones in the
United States, Venezuelan
reserves are heginning to
feel the effects of over half
a century of exploitation a century of exploitation.

With production running at just over three million barrels a day, Venezuelo is third in the world exporting league hehiod Saudi Arahia and Iran. Unfortunately, the country's reserves are not in the some class os its Middle Eost portners in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Exporting (OPEC).

At the end of 1973 Venezuelo's proven oil reserves were estimated at 14,000 millinn barrels-a substantiol drop on the 20,000 mil-lion barrels of the end of 1967. In comparison, Saudi Arabia has 132,000 million and Iran 60,000 million har-rels of reserves.

Reserves of this leval cannot support nutput of over three million barrels a day for very loog. The geoeral level of production over the last five years has remained static and even declined slightly when the Middle East countries were increasing their production to take odvontage of the increasing demand for oil in the iodus-

trialized oations. Development reserves could help the sit site at Cardon.
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deposits of tar sonds, there



stantial curtailment of out-The United States would companies has been in the the most seriously incon- of contention with the

he the most seriously inconvenienced if Venezuelan orities for some time output suffered another years ago, the Govern drop. In 1973, the United took responsibility for States imported 1,800,000 ural gas and sudied sharrels o doy of crude oil and refined products from Venezuela. Canada tonk 375,000 barrels a day. A sizable portion of this trade is in refined products as Venezuela to the Iluited States. in refined products as Ven- tankers to the United S ezuelo has a much larger was considered. But refining capacity than other now appears to have a expurring countries in the frum favour. Emphasimiddle East and North now put on the use of Africa.

have large refineries: Shell, Further reserves of a 348,000 barrels a day could be uccovered froplant; Creole, a 630,000 har fresh hout of explore rels a day capacity unit; that could get under ond Gulf, a 159,000 horrels a day plaot. In addition, Chavron, Mohil and Sinclair have sizable units helping to hring the overall rafining capacity of Venezuelo to 1,500,000 barrels a day.

Orinoco reginn. One of the plant of the could get under that has heen settled. France expressed interest in operating the could get under that has heen settled. France expressed interest in operating the could get under that has heen settled. France expressed interest in operating the could get under that has heen settled. France expressed interest in operating the could get under that has heen settled. France expressed interest in operating the could get under that has heen settled. France expressed interest in operating the could get under that has heen settled. France expressed interest in operating the could get under the co

Large amounts of Ven. most likely areas for fine ezuelan crude also finds its naw reserves is the Gal way into two large offshore Venezuela, but explara way into two large offshore refineries operated by has heen held up by a standing territorial dispersion of the Netherlands Actilles. At Curação, Shell bas the capacity to process 425,000 leoding oil producers I barrels o day ond Exxon's Aruha plant can baodle 520,000 barrels a day.

A factory for canning motor lubricants has been established on the Shell oil refinery site at Cardón.

The effect of this tained as long as it was action has heen received to cope with the nation's needed to cope with the nation's needed to cope with the nation's needed to cope with the around 160,000 harreis a measures.

The effect of this tained as long as it was action has heen received. They were discovered that nation's needed to cope with the nation's

deposits of tar souds, there are few areas that have not been comprehensive is a reduction in the level of output, a move that have now has become economically and the average daily and as whether the nation's inversall output of \$2,000 barrels as he are now the level of output, a move that he average daily are about \$2,000 barrels as the nation's inversall output of \$2,000 barrels as the nation's inversal output of \$2,000 barrels as the corporation's subsidiation with oil, which the Government based on the sufficient to reduce output of \$2,000 barrels as the subsidiary of the construction on the open market struction. The substance of th

as a feedstock for ex All three major producers ing the chemical iodu

has been held up by a

leoding oil producers i tar sands, which occur helt 360 miles long and The most serious threat tweeo 24 and 30 miles posed to supplies from Ven- on the southern rim of ezuela this year has east Venezuelan hasing